

Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$800 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total of \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

How You Can Help

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs your help if it is to continue offering help to suburban families.

You can give yours by sending one dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Contributions are tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald.

and generosity of Herald readers," said Miss Young. "The response thus far has been a source of great encouragement to all of us associated with the Center. We

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions and taxing bodies.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

court case is that the Center is now without one of its major sources of funds.

FURTHER UNDERMINING the agency's finances was the adverse effect of the general economy which has seen a substantial cut in the normal flow of private contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



Rain?

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

15th Year—31 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Thursday, July 8, 1971 6 sections, 68 Pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Deny Plea To Keep School Open

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 appeared unmoved Tuesday night after hearing appeals from a number of persons that they reconsider a decision closing the schools to all except school-sponsored activities.

The board budget committee was scheduled to meet last night to further consider the budget and listen to suggestions about budget cut decisions.

Board member Allen Sparks explained that the board had decided two weeks ago following the defeat of the tax rate referendum to close the schools to outside groups as part of other cutbacks of more than \$100,000 in the building fund budget.

"This board has consistently tried to maintain a 'lighted school policy,'" he said. "We have encouraged the use of the schools year after year while taking a loss. The loss of the recent referendum was merely the last straw."

He said the board decided to close the schools entirely rather than charge all groups full cost of custodial service so groups which could not afford a fee would not be discriminated against.

THE BOARD'S former policy charged some groups but allowed parent's organizations, scout troops and many others free use of the buildings. More than 4,000 free-use permits were granted in the first five months of last school year, according to figures given by Supt. James Erti.

Board President Harold Harvey said that in making the cuts the board was setting priorities. "We are a school district and that word is inherent in our title," he said. "We understand that many groups worked hard for the referendum, but we are trying to cut in a place that is least harmful to the educational process."

About 25 persons attended the meeting to protest the decision, and many said they felt the board should reopen the schools to outside groups and charge for the custodial service involved.

Gerald Smiley, of 1158 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said the board had rejected the alternative of charging all



BOARD PRESIDENT Harold Harvey attempts to answer critics at the Tuesday meeting of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. More than 25 persons attended the meeting to ask the board to reconsider a decision to close the buildings to all except school-sponsored meetings for the coming year.

groups to avoid discriminating between groups, but added the former board policy, which charged for some groups and allowed others to use the buildings free, also discriminated.

"YOU AREN'T changing any board policy if you charge to use the building," he said. "You were charging some worthy groups already."

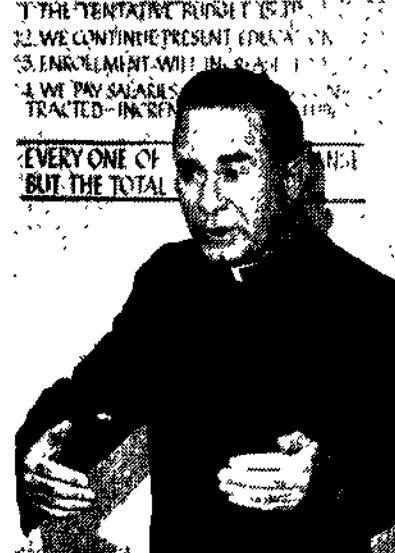
Charles M. Eining, president of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, read a letter from the board of directors of the club citing the services, through sponsorship of scout troops and of vision tests for pre-school youngsters, the club has performed with the schools.

"Apparently the happy relationship between the schools and the Lions ended with a letter from James Erti saying the schools were closed," Eining read.

The club was protesting, he continued, "the freezing out of our organization and its activities."

Eining said, "The letter is very mild compared to the mood of the Elk Grove Lions," adding that the club had not supported the referendum because of a belief the district should clean out the

(Continued on page 3)



"YOU'VE PUT 369 Catholic families in the west end of Elk Grove in a very precarious position," Father James Sheas of St. Julian Eymard Church told members of the Dist. 59 board of education Tuesday night.

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with a wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The University Administrative Council, chief administrative authority at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has urged that university reorganization continue to June 30, 1972, and that a president of the SUU system not be appointed during that period.

Quiz Board On Meaning Of Motto

"Dignitatem Aedificatam In Terra." Translated into English, the above Latin motto means:

- (1) In Land There Is Dignity.
- (2) There Is Dignity In The Land.
- (3) Elk Grove Village is a Swell Place.
- (4) None of the above.

In a spot quiz conducted by accident at Tuesday's Elk Grove Village board meeting, members of the village's governing board discovered that none of them knew the meaning of the village Latin motto.

The discussion came up when one of the trustees was commenting on the praise heaped on Elk Grove Village by a planning expert.

"That proves our motto," Board Pres. Charles Zettke said, "In The Land There Is Dignity."

"That's not what it means at all," one of the other board members said.

Another said it meant "We build on the land," but several other board members disagreed.

Finally, Village Mgr. Charles Willis said the village had the motto translated at one time and the official interpretation of the Latin means, "On This Land We Build With Dignity."

"Let the record show," Zettke said, "that all members of the village board knew the meaning of the village motto."

Financial Crisis May Lead To Park, School Cooperation

The current financial crisis that required Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to close its schools may lead to better cooperation between the district and the three local park districts in its area, Supt. James Erti told the board of education Tuesday night.

"This is an opportunity to talk with the park districts about the park districts becoming the key figures in after-school use of the buildings," he said. "We do overlap, and it depends on how you define recreation and education where our functions are."

He asked for and was given permission to work with the park directors of the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts to develop a proposal for coordination of activities on use of the buildings.

HE SAID HE and the park directors have agreed that the three park districts will try to develop fall programs using

only those school buildings for which they have long-term contracts or joint-ownership agreements.

The directors will meet with him in August to discuss their plans, he said, adding that "they feel they would have reasonable space."

The Elk Grove Park District owns the gymnasium at Grant Wood School and has a long-term agreement on Disney Pool at Thomas Lively Junior High School. The Mount Prospect Park District has a long-term agreement on the swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School and the Arlington Heights Park District has an agreement on the use of Juliette Low School.

The park district summer programs, which use other schools, will continue unchanged, Erti said, adding that the park district personnel will do some clean-up and will use only a few rooms in the buildings.

The Village of Elk Grove is trying to persuade the state to reduce the speed limit on Route 53 to 45 m.p.h. on the section that passes through the village.

The trustees intend to pass a resolution calling for a speed reduction on the highway and send it to state highway officials who administer the road.

Elk Grove Police Chief Harry Jenkins he said he would ask the Illinois Chiefs of Police to adopt a similar resolution limiting traffic on state highways to a maximum of 45 m.p.h. in those sections where the state highway passes through a municipality. Jenkins' resolution does not include superhighways...

Seek Lower Speed Limit On Rte. 53

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The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The storm cut battle action to the lowest level in six years as Typhoon Harriet died over North Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	91	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	79
St. Louis	89	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,900 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 120th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris. Allied diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

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The State

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Catholic School Board Seeks Nominees

Men and women who would like to serve on the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board have until July 8th to apply.

The board oversees the fourth largest school system in the United States, comprising Catholic elementary and secondary schools of Cook and Lake counties. Its enrollment is exceeded only by the enrollments of the public school systems of New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The nominating committee, headed by Msgr. Francis A. Brackin, pastor of Holy

Rosary Church, 351 East 113th St., will send the Cardinal a list of 18 recommended names. From this list, the Cardinal Archbishop will designate six appointees to serve three-year terms.

"We have had an initial meeting and set a deadline of July 9 for the filing of applications," Msgr. Brackin said.

"OUR PLAN IS to study the backgrounds of all candidates, and ask the strongest to come in for interviews by midsummer."

Serving on the nominating committee

at the request of Cardinal Cody are: Sister Frances Brenner, O.S.F., executive director, the School Sisters of St. Francis; Dr. Raymond Lehman, Park Ridge physician; George Murphy, staff member here of the Campaign for Human Development of the United States Catholic Conference.

Dr. John Murphy, president of Swift Food Service Co., an affiliate of Swift & Company; Msgr. Raymond Nugent, pastor, St. Agnes Church, Chicago Heights; the Rev. John Ring, associate chairman,

Archdiocesan Latin American committee; Sister Rose Marie Ruffle, S.P., director of education, Sisters of Providence; and the Rev. Walter Wilczek, principal, Gordon Technical High School.

Of six incumbents who complete terms on the board this summer, three have said they will apply for reappointment.

Three plan to step down because of other responsibilities and to assure rotation on the board. The board's constitution provides that no member may serve more than two consecutive terms. Incumbent

board members willing to serve another term are the Rev. Vincent J. Giese, a member of the editorial staff of The New World and assistant pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church; Dr. Martin J. Lowery, dean of DePaul College of DePaul University and a member of St. Barnabas parish; and Mrs. Charles F. Strubbe, a member of St. Thomas More parish.

PRESENT MEMBERS who are not applying for reappointment are the Rev. Gilbert Carroll, pastor of St. Mark's Church; the Rev. John W. Christian, S.K., pastor of St. Ignatius Church; and Dr. W. Charles Kennedy, neurosurgeon and member of Mary Seat of Wisdom, Park Ridge.

Official application forms are available by telephoned request to the secretary of the Archdiocesan School Board, 527-3200. They should be returned to her at 430 N. Michigan Ave. by July 9.

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Rail Strike May Hamper Commuting

Commuters may be cut off from another route to Chicago on July 16, the date set by the United Transportation Union (UTU) for a strike against the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW). The railway is one of three selected by the union for its strikes. The others are the Southern Railway System and the Union Pacific Railroad.

This announcement last week followed closely the announcement by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings of a shutdown of two lanes of the Kennedy Expressway through next Octo-

ber. A \$15.7 million road resurfacing project will be under way during this period. Commuters were urged by the Illinois department to use public transportation or alternate routes while the project is being completed.

TOM SMITH, assistant public relations director for C&NW, said the railway cannot continue service if the strike begins, but that extra cars will be added until the July 16 deadline to meet the increasing passenger loads caused by expressway shutdowns.

HE SAID THE railway has experi-

enced a slight increase in riders this week, and expects a greater increase by this weekend due to the road repairs.

The rail union has gained the power to use selective strikes, according to a June ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The UTU must give an advance notice of the strikes and cannot interrupt the national bargaining sessions, according to the ruling.

Smith said representatives of the National Railway Labor Conference, representing the nation's rail lines, countered the strike proposal by threatening to initiate new proposed work rules on a national scale. Negotiations are centering on the adoption of these work rules, according to Smith.

"This would force a national strike, and then Congress could act on a national level, in reaction to the strike," Smith said. "These are national issues, not just aimed at the C&NW. The union is trying to treat the railroads as individuals, but we are part of a system. Whatever comes out of the strike will have to affect the industry on a national scale."

THE UNION SAID IT chose the C&NW and the two other rail lines because the three lines could be struck without causing a national emergency, Smith said. "We contend, however, that we are the only railway serving some national industries, such as auto makers," Smith said.

Negotiations are still in progress in Washington on the controversial work rules. Smith said these involve several cost-saving measures which would eliminate, for example, the practice of having five separate train crews used to cover a 300-mile stretch of rail lines, with each crew member receiving a day's wages for his share of the work, this occurs because of seniority districts initiated by the union. The work rules were proposed last year by a presidential commission.

The commission also suggested a 42 percent increase in wages over a 42-month period.

Obituaries

Edward John Hank

Daniel C. Ganey Sr.

Visitation for Edward John Hank, 58, of 910 Hollywood, Des Plaines, who died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mr. Hank, born May 17, 1913, in Chicago, had been a resident of Des Plaines for 10 years. He was employed as a caretaker at Montrose Cemetery in Chicago.

Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Zihala, two sons, Robert E. Hank of Arlington Heights and John M. Hank of Park Ridge; one daughter, Mrs. Jeanette (James) Logan of Elk Grove Village; and six grandchildren.

Daniel Charles Ganey Sr., 50, a resident of Park Ridge for 20 years, and a foreman at Motorola in Franklin Park, died yesterday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. He was born Oct. 24, 1920.

Surviving are his widow, Edith M., nee Lind; one son, David C. Ganey Jr. of Park Ridge; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen (Allen) Freitag of Mount Prospect; three grandchildren, his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Ganey; three brothers, Jeremiah, Thomas and John Ganey; and two sisters, Mrs. Jeannette Stoppa and Mrs. Dorothy Ann Haynes, all of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Catholic Church, 794 Pearson, Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, July 8, the 189th day of 1971.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Cancer.

American capitalist John D. Rockefeller was born July 8, 1839.

On this day in history:

In 1835 the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia cracked while being rung during the funeral of United States Chief Justice John Marshall.

In 1850 Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed United Nations commander in Korea.

In 1951 Paris celebrated its 2,000th anniversary.

In 1968 withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam began as 800 infantrymen arrived at McCord Air Force Base in Washington state.

A thought for today: John Burroughs said: "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

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RACING ON ALL FOURS is one of the activities in which handicapped children in the Elk Grove Park District special recreation program partici-

pate. The program, in its first year, is designed for children with physical or mental handicaps and aims to provide fun for the children while helping them develop skills for later life.

Program Serves Handicapped Youth

by WANDALYN RICE

Children with physical and mental handicaps have their own recreation program for the first time this summer through the Elk Grove Park District.

The youngsters meet everyday for five weeks at Clearmont School and will participate in games, sports and swimming and sometimes go on field trips.

"My main objective is to create as much fun for these kids as I possibly can," Mike Pali, supervisor of the program, explained recently.

Just before the program began last week there were 14 youngsters signed up and Pali said, "my goal is 20."

THE CHILDREN have handicaps of

varying degrees of seriousness. Some are mentally retarded, others have physical problems such as cerebral palsy and one is hard of hearing, he said.

The program, Pali said, will help the children learn to work together and improve their physical skills. Also, he said, "I hope I can teach them something, some game or activity, they can use for the rest of their lives."

Pali, a student from the University of Illinois in recreation, has worked with handicapped children in the Champaign Park District. This summer, another supervisor, who is majoring in therapeutic recreation, and five assistants will run the program.

The first week, Pali said, the staff concentrated on getting to know the children and their range of abilities. Later they will be split up into groups according to ability.

He also has planned field trips for the youngsters to Brookfield Zoo, the village police and fire stations and O'Hare Airport.

"Mostly what I'm trying to do is introduce them to new experiences," he said.

The children range in age from 4 to 15 years old, he said, with preschoolers meeting in the morning and older children meeting in the afternoon.

HE SAID he and the staff plan to keep track of each child's progress as he learns new skills and will let the parents know so they can encourage the child at home.

"We are aiming to get the child in as normal a situation as possible so they can play with the other kids on the block," he said.

The summer's activities will be aiming for a show for parents on Aug. 2 at which "every child will be able to do something his parents have never seen him do before," Pali said.

Elk Grove Swimmers Gain Easy Win

Elk Grove Park District swimmers captured first place in 46 out of 63 events last week and defeated the Prospect Heights Park District swim team 355 to 190.

The Elk Grove team has 136 swimmers and is coached by Bill Hlavik, Mike Bachus and Terry Gruninger. Four more meets are scheduled before the conference meet, Aug. 4 in Elk Grove Village.

First place winners were:

Cyndee Sullivan, girl's 14 and under, diving; Steve Jorgenson, mixed diving for age 15 and over; Scott Bolin, boy's 15 and over 200 yd. free-style; Laurie Gruninger, girl's 13-14 100 yd. free-style; Tom Jacobson, boy's 13-14 100 yd. free-style; Cindy Antonik, girl's 11-12 100 yd. free-style; John Livesay, boy's 11-12 100 yd. free-style.

OTHER FIRST place winners are: Sharon Bird, girl's 11-12 100 yd. individual medley; Gary Drake, boy's 11-12 100 yd. individual medley; Karen Keegan, girl's 13-14 100 yd. individual medley; Brent Bolin, boy's 13-14 100 yd. individual medley; Lori Frejd, girl's 9-10 100 yd. individual medley; Tim Bird, boy's 9-10 100 yd. individual medley; Sue Keegan, girl's 15 and over 100 yd. individual medley; Dave Toller, boy's 15 and over 200 yd. individual medley.

Also, Spence Hubner, boy's 15 and over 100 yd. free-style; Lisle Frejd, girl's 8 and under 50 yd. free-style; Mike Bird, boy's 8 and under 50 yd. free-style; Kathy Amato, girl's 9-10 50 yd. free-style; Martin Drake, boy's 9-10 50 yd. free-style; Mike Keegan, boy's 8 and under 50 yd. butterfly; Earl Keegan, boy's 9-10 50 yd. butterfly; Sharon Bird, girl's 11-12 50 yd. butterfly; Jody Epstein, girl's 13-14 50 yd. butterfly.

Also, Steve Banach, boy's 13-14 50 yd. butterfly; Sue Keegan, girl's 15 and over 50 yd. butterfly; Mike Kinn, boy's 15 and over 50 yd. butterfly; Cindy Antonik, girl's 11-12 50 yd. backstroke; Jim Vincent, boy's 11-12 50 yd. backstroke; Erin Tracy, girl's 13-14 50 yd. backstroke; Steve Banach, boy's 13-14 50 yd. backstroke; Dave Toller, boy's 15 and over 100 yd. backstroke.

Pam Drucker, girl's 11-12 50 yd. breaststroke; Jim Vincent, boy's 11-12 50 yd. breaststroke; Lou Drake, girl's 13-14 50 yd. breaststroke.

In addition Elk Grove won eight of ten relays.

Attorney General's Office To Eye Conflict Of Interest

Both Gerald Fitzgerald, president of Palatine National Bank, and Alexander McArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, have requested that the attorney general's office determine whether Fitzgerald's financial holdings represent a conflict of interest with his position on the racing board.

Although representatives in the attorney general's office said yesterday no letter requesting a conflict of interest

ruling was received in either the Chicago or Springfield office, Fitzgerald said his letter had been received by Robert Malone, the assistant attorney general handling the case.

However, the attorney general's office can only make a conflict of interest ruling in reply to a direct request by McArthur as chairman of the board, which Fitzgerald said McArthur has done.

McArthur is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

The requests for a conflict of interest ruling came last week following allegations that large accounts from Arlington Park Race Track are deposited in Fitzgerald's bank.

FITZGERALD said he mailed a letter requesting the ruling June 25. However, he said he has no idea when the ruling would be made, explaining that the racing board has waited several months for legal opinions from the attorney general's office in the past.

According to Ralph Berkowitz of the attorney general's office, the alleged conflict of interest would be a violation of the racing board's code of ethics and not a violation of the law.

He said any investigation of Fitzgerald's holdings should be done at the request of the racing board. However, he said his office "would probably consider an investigation itself under the situation."

Recently the racing board adopted a rule prohibiting large stockholders in race tracks from contributing to any political party or election campaign. The ruling came after it was disclosed that Phillip J. Levin, financier and race track figure, contributed \$100,000 last year to the campaign funds of Illinois Republican candidates.

"If the big crisis here is a financial one, I fail to follow the logic," he said.

Mrs. Eugene Shulz, president of the John Jay School in Mount Prospect, presented the board with 817 signatures on petitions she had gathered, saying, "We are not trying to get anybody riled up, we are just asking you to consider these things."

(Continued from page 1)

"fat" in its operation.

IN ADDITION Father James Shee of St. Julian Eymard Church, which serves the west end of Elk Grove Village and has been using Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years, said the church had been paying for the use of the school.

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"fat" in its operation.

IN ADDITION Father James Shee of St. Julian Eymard Church, which serves the west end of Elk Grove Village and has been using Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years, said the church had been paying for the use of the school.

"If the big crisis here is a financial one, I fail to follow the logic," he said.

Mrs. Eugene Shulz, president of the John Jay School in Mount Prospect, presented the board with 817 signatures on petitions she had gathered, saying, "We are not trying to get anybody riled up, we are just asking you to consider these things."

'Routine' Board Action Takes An Unusual Turn

Trustee Ronald Chernick gave a routine board action an unusual twist Tuesday night by qualifying his vote in favor of placing Robert Durning on the Elk Grove Village Board.

Durning, 174 Hastings, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Charles Zettke as village trustee. Zettke assumed the post of president of the board and mayor of Elk Grove Village after the retirement of Jack Pahl.

While the appointment of Durning was considered a routine matter, Chernick took the opportunity to voice a mild objection to the action, although he emphasized that he bore no personal grudge against Durning.

In making his remarks, Chernick said, "I will vote a qualified yes. In deference to the board, I will vote

"yes,'" Chernick said, "but in deference to the other candidates I will vote only a qualified 'yes'."

The trustee later explained that he thought someone with previous experience in some area of village and community life may have been more qualified to sit on the board, but that he had no hesitation about Durning's potential to be a fine trustee."

At the beginning of Tuesday's board meeting, Durning, a retired Marine Corps major, took the oath of office as a trustee from Board President Charles Zettke.

Durning was appointed by Zettke to sit on the judiciary, planning and zoning committee.

Board Raps Acme-Wiley Parking Setup

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently for the Elk Grove Cinema, the movie theater under construction at Arlington Heights and Beisterfield roads in Elk Grove Village.

Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. M. A. Pancoe, her granddaughter Peggy and Nancy Vanderweel, village trustee.

The Pancoe's are owners of the Walart Management Co., developers of the theater. The theater is the first in the Jerry Lewis chain to be built in the Chicago area.

The theater will have seating for more than 500 persons and is scheduled to open in the early fall.

Service Unit Will Discuss Fee Schedule

Discussion of a proposed fee schedule for clients who receive counseling from the Elk Grove Village Community Service will highlight tonight's meeting of the community service committee.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Hall.

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Seek \$15,000 For Bicycle Trails

A committee of the Cook County Council of Governments (COG) yesterday accelerated planning to seek \$15,000 for a federally funded program to prepare interlinking bicycling and nature trails around Chicago.

COG's recreational committee, chaired by Roger Bjorvik of Palatine, reported that only \$100 of the \$15,000 goal had been collected.

Edward Disch, representing the Mosquito Abatement District, agreed to contact George Dunne, Cook County Board president, in order to seek Chicago Federation of Labor support. In addition, the

group agreed to seek out any other large organizations which might help with money or publicity.

THE \$15,000 goal would fund half of a federal grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) has offered to make its staff and facilities available to prepare the application for the planning grant.

According to a fund-raising letter signed by Bjorvik and Gunnar Peterson, executive director of the Open Lands Project, the master plan would produce the following benefits:

1 — Assist in the procurement of state and federal funds for land acquisition and development.

2 — Pinpoint existing and potential trail sites.

3 — Facilitate coordination between public and private agencies to develop linking trails.

4 — Provide detailed information for trail construction.

5 — Develop a Trails Guide.

BJORVIK, SECRETARY and attorney for the Palatine Park District, presented a series of slides describing how the plan

eventually could link communities in the six-county metropolitan area by a network of bike paths, many of them on Commonwealth Edison rights-of-way.

He described how the Palatine Park District had worked to set up a network of trails, which will link the center of the village with nature trails in outlying subdivisions.

The COG Open Lands Plan has been under discussion for two years, and has gained support of Commonwealth Edison, the Metropolitan Sanitary District, and the Cook County Forest Preserve District.

Harper College Building Plans To Be Discussed

Road and building construction at Harper College will be discussed by the board of trustees at its regular meeting tonight.

An owner-architect agreement between Harper and Caudill Rowlett Scott for the second building construction phase will be reviewed.

The agreement will cover architectural design and development of six additional buildings on the Harper campus at the intersection of Algonquin and Roselle roads.

THE SECOND construction phase, a \$3.2 million project now awaiting approval and release of junior college funds by Governor Ogilvie, will include vocational technical labs and shops, a small lecture hall, large lecture hall, business and social science buildings, and a physical education facility.

Besides building construction, the seven-member board will discuss the Illinois Division of Highways project to widen Algonquin Road. Harper College officials now oppose a highway department plan to close Algonquin Road while the widening project is completed to Roselle Road.

Highway department officials have given Harper administrators a schedule of proposed construction. This September, a drainage contract for Algonquin Road from Rte. 53 to Roselle Road will be let. About the same time, a contract for the Meacham Road bridge over the Northwest Tollway, south of the college, will also be let, according to the report being presented tonight.

A CONTRACT to grade and pave Algonquin Road from Rte. 53 to Roselle Road will be let in January of 1972, with the stipulation the section from Rte. 53 to Plum Grove Road, located east of the college, be finished by July, 1972.

Administrators will recommend tonight the board of trustees communicate with the highway department and express concern over the possibility of closing Algonquin Road.

Harper officials have conducted a traffic study of traffic coming and going from Harper College and have sent a copy of the study to the highway department.

Copies of the legal budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year will be available tonight. A public hearing on the budget will be held in August.

The board will also consider supply bids for next year.

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Flammable Pajamas On Market?

The possibility that children's flammable pajamas will be left on the market by the U.S. Department of Commerce has drawn sharp criticism from the National PTA.

In a call for immediate action to all state PTA chairmen for legislation, the National PTA has protested anything less than firm flammability standards for the fabrics of children's sleepwear.

Under a 1967 law, the Department of Commerce is responsible for deciding what textile products should be flame-retardant and for setting appropriate standards. On Jan. 24, 1970, the department proposed a flammability standard for children's nightwear, underwear and dresses, sizes 62 and under. On Nov. 17, 1970, that proposed standard was eased to cover sleepwear only.

"IT NOW APPEARS that children's flammable pajamas would be left on the market, although they would carry a label warning of the danger," reports Mrs. Walter G. Kimmel, National PTA coordinator of legislative activity. "The warning label approach would be a weakening of earlier recommendations that flammable sleepwear be banned from the market."

The relaxed labeling alternative will be recommended shortly to Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who must make the final decision. Backing up the National PTA position, a member of the Commerce Department's Flammable Fabrics Advisory Committee has said, "Labeling is a second and very bad alternative to a firm flammability standard."

In a recent communication to the state PTA legislative chairmen, Mrs. Kimmel has asked that each chairman contact not only Secretary Stans, but his congressional representatives also. "Urge them to exert whatever pressure possible upon the Secretary of Commerce to carry out the intent of the law to protect the public — particularly children — against flammable fabrics," she emphasized.

Guide Lists Narcotics Slang Terms

If you overhear some teenagers talking about "Blue Heavens," they aren't talking about an old hit parade song. The term is just one of nine slang names for illegal barbiturates.

This, and a wealth of other information, is listed on the unique slide rule Narcotics Identification Guide.

According to the distributor, American Guidelines, the guide lists the 11 most abused drugs, and the strange slang names by which they are better known among users: "Big D" (LSD), "Junk" (Heroin), "Tea" (Marijuana) ... and 42 more.

The guide's slide rule cross-reference system also indicates physical symptoms for each drug, tell-tale signs of use, and ultimate dangers of abuse, from addiction to death.

Quick and easy to use, the compact guide fits inconspicuously in pocket or purse. All drug information was supplied by the crime prevention unit of a major district attorney's office.

The prices by mail are \$1 each, four for \$3, paid with order. Special quantity prices for police departments and community organizations are available, and may be obtained by writing American Guidelines, P.O. Box 877, Hallendale, Fla. 33099.

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"Flair" Tricot Bra Reg. \$ 5.50 **\$4.49**

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Hose-Hugger Pantie Girdle Reg. \$ 10.00 **\$7.99**

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Tricot Stretch-Strap Bra Reg. \$ 5.00 **\$3.99**

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"Freedom" Front Shelf-Cup Bra Reg. \$ 6.00 **\$4.79**

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Paul Simon Blasts Ogilvie Highway Program

by BOB LAHEY

Lt Gov Paul Simon, who would like to drop the "lieutenant" from his title in the 1972 election, took up the cudgels against Gov Ogilvie's highway program in Wheaton Tuesday.

Simon charged that Ogilvie's transportation program will lead to greater state indebtedness than Illinois has accumulated in all its 153-year history.

The Southern Illinois Democrat drummed on the figure of \$4.8 billion for highways in a luncheon appearance before the Wheaton Lions Club. He charged that interest on the bonds issued to raise that money will total \$4.2 billion and will eventually force huge tax increases.

Ogilvie's program has been opened with legislation authorizing \$800 million worth of revenue bonds, \$600 million of which will go to highway construction. The other \$300 million will aid mass transit systems, principally the Chicago Transit Authority, and airports.

SIMON DISPLAYED some deft political tiptoeing in what had the appearance of a warm-up for his drive for Ogilvie's job.

Appearing before an audience of businessmen in solid Republican territory, he avoided any mention of Ogilvie, and assured the Lions that indebtedness is "not a partisan matter."

SIMON, COMPETING with State Auditor Michael Howlett and former U.S. Atty Thomas Foran for Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's blessing as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, also avoided any mention of the mass transit phase of the long-range transportation plan, strongly favored by Daley.

And finally, he worked in some words of praise for the DuPage County legislative delegation, including five Republicans and two Democrats, all of whom voted against the transportation bills.

Simon declared that Illinois has "ample resources to have a good high-

way program on a pay-as-you-go basis." He declared the state this year will spend \$488 million on highways — highest in the nation — without deficit financing.

He said the \$600 million highway bond issue, first step of the \$4.8 billion plan, "violates economic common sense, distorts priorities and mars the fiscal future."

SIMON SAID that even more than this particular program, he was concerned over "the general trend of postponing the time when we must face reality." He pointed out that over the past two dec-

ades, the federal debt has increased about 63 per cent. "In that same period, indebtedness of the states and the federal government combined has increased about 670 per cent," he said.

THE LIEUTENANT governor said three things were necessary to avoid further indebtedness for highway construction:

"We must be realistic. We have to stop making promises about building another road from here to there. Illinois now has more miles of roads per capita than any other state. What we need primarily is upgrading and maintenance of

existing roads."

Reduction in administrative costs. He said the national average for cost of administering highway programs is 6 per cent. "In Illinois, it is 11 per cent. If we could reduce that to just 8 per cent, it would save the state \$38 million a year."

"WE MUST recognize that there are other means of transporting people from place to place. We need to review our priorities. I am not convinced that highways are the most important thing we need."

Simon, in response to a question from the audience, also indicated another area

where he opposes Ogilvie's position on finances.

The lieutenant governor said he was opposed to federal revenue sharing, which has been proposed by President Nixon and has received strong support from Ogilvie.

"No-strings-attached federal grants sound good," he said, "but we don't know that the states are going to spend that money wisely."

"I feel that if the people who spend the money have to authorize the source of revenue, they will be inclined to spend more wisely."

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Crane Will Speak At Clearbrook

U.S. Congressman Philip Crane will speak at dedication ceremonies for Clearbrook Center's newest facility in Elk Grove Village.

Crane and representatives of the Illinois Department of Mental Health will be special guests at the dedication of the Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 18.

The workshop is located at 680 Lively Blvd. in the Centex Industrial Park.

A RECEPTION and tour of the workshop will follow Crane's speech and the dedication ceremonies. The public is invited.

Clearbrook Center, of which the rehabilitation center and workshop are a branch, is an educational facility for mentally handicapped children located in Rolling Meadows.

In the workshop, which was moved from Rolling Meadows to Elk Grove Village in February, persons over 18 years old are given vocational instruction. The workshop handles subcontracts work for packaging and assembly companies.

About 75 persons now work in the workshop which has a capacity for 130 mentally retarded workers.

Kaufman, Broad Establishes Harper Grant

Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc., has established a \$500 scholarship at the William Rainey Harper College in Palatine.

In making the announcement, Royal Faubion, president of the development company, said the scholarship will be known as "The Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship." It will be awarded to a recent graduate of one of the high schools in Junior College District 512, which encompasses the High School Districts of 211, 214 and 224. Among the towns included in District 512 are Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Barrington, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and part of Des Plaines.

The scholarship, which is for a student enrolling at the college this fall, will be awarded on the basis of a combination of scholastic achievement and financial need. Applicants will be screened by the college's scholarship committee, who will select a recipient for the award. The funds will be released by the college to the student toward tuition fees and books for one year.

This is the first scholarship to be established in Illinois by Kaufman and Broad Homes, Inc. Faubion said the company plans to establish additional scholarships at colleges in suburban Chicago where it is developing residential communities.

Applicants for the Kaufman and Broad Homes Harper Scholarship at Harper College should write to Fred Vaisvil, director of placement and student aids at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill., 600-4200.

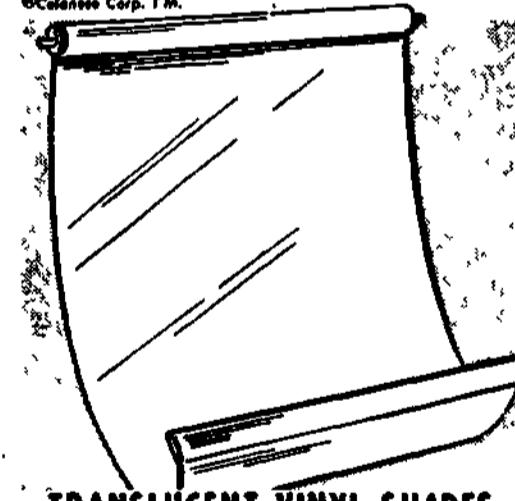


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Abbie Hoffman Publishes Book Of Shoplifting Tips

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the best selling books in this area at the moment is a paperback by yippie leader Abbie Hoffman containing tips on shoplifting.

"Steal This Book" is its appropriate title.

Well, Hoffman, who is one of the Peter Pans of protest, enjoys tweaking the establishment, so boosting the department store rip-off rate is probably his idea of a merry prank.

But book publishers are highly imitative, like crows. When one lights on a fence rail, they all light on the same rail.

Thus we may expect in the coming months:

"The Mugger's Manual" — "must" reading for youths who are planning a career in street crimes but are having trouble getting the hang of it.

THE EASY-TO-READ text, giving step-by-step instructions in one-armed garroting, is generously illustrated with

drawings and color photographs.

"Picking Pockets for Fun and Profit" — tells how, with just a few minutes of lightening exercises a day, anyone can learn to supplement his income by becoming adept as a "dip."

Complete diagrams for both hip pocket and inside coat picket lifts, plus separate chapters on button and zipper manipula-

tion. Ideal for people who love crowds.

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Cat Burglary, but Were Afraid to Ask" — one of America's foremost second story men answers with warmth and wit the questions most frequently asked about high level theft.

CANDID DISCUSSION of wall climb-

ing is particularly informative and not without a few surprises.

"The Sensuous Purse Snatcher" — writing under the pseudonym "J. Edgar," the author explains how to overcome inhibitions, shyness, scruples and hangups that may be preventing you from grabbing handbags away from little old ladies.

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Northwest Suburbs Opens Heart To Homeless Indians

by VICKI HAMENDE

The white man and the red man are working together.

The red man needs a home and the white man is helping to provide it.

"It's just like having new neighbors," said Mrs. D. L. Shroud of Glenview. Mrs. Shroud had just unloaded a station wagon full of food, clothing and blankets from the Big Bend Lake campsite in the Des Plaines forest preserves where a group of 75 Indians are staying.

According to Cook County officials, the Indians are being allowed to stay there "temporarily" while they seek adequate housing.

The Indians arrived in Des Plaines around midnight Friday with almost no possessions. They lost most of them when their apartment homes in Chicago's community burned in mid-June, they said.

AFTER THE FIRE they occupied a former Nike missile base at Belmont Harbor on Chicago's north side. They were forcibly evicted from the site by Chicago Police Thursday, losing the rest of their possessions in the clash, they said.

From the harbor they took refuge in a church basement and then moved to the campsite in Des Plaines.

Several persons in the Northwest suburbs are working to make their stay comfortable and happy.

The campsite is bustling with activity. Tents are being erected, hot dogs are sizzling on outdoor barbecue grills, garbage is being burned, the Indian children are swimming and fishing in Big Bend Lake, and the Indian women are sorting the boxes of clothing and canned goods that have been arriving all morning.

The goods Mrs. Shroud brought came from the members of the Unitarian Church in Deerfield.

Accompanying her to the Indian campsite were three Des Plaines girls, Roxanne Swindell, Randy Adler and Kim Gordon, who had traveled door-to-door in the city collecting canned goods.

IAN GORDON and Marcia Galinski of Des Plaines heard about the plight of the Indians on the radio and drove to the campsite to bring them a large sack of groceries.

A woman who said she possessed "a little bit of Indian blood" in her background brought thick blankets and comforters and pillows with flowered pillow-cases.

While rummaging through one of the boxes in the campsite an Indian woman found a tiny blue bathing suit which fit her year-old daughter perfectly.

"Now she'll be cooler in this sun," the woman said. "We lost all of our clothes when the police made us leave the base."

She said that their car had been towed away from the campsite and that the police would not give it back to them until they paid \$30. "We didn't have that money," she said.

"But it's nice here and I saw that they just brought in milk for the babies. They said we could stay here as long as we behave," she said.

Sweet Twitty, a four-year-old Indian girl, found a painting set among the goods brought to the campsite. She keeps it sheltered behind a tree so that she can

easily find it when she wants to paint.

When Sweet Twitty is asked about the bandage on her foot she points to a tall, slim white man.

HIS NAME IS Todd Ochs and he has been with the Indians 2½ weeks. He is a member of Chicago's Young Patriots, a north side youth organization, and he has been giving first aid treatment to the band.

A large number of people at the forest preserve site were unloading sacks and tables and baby cribs. They were all individuals who had heard that the Indians needed help and who had decided on their own to come to the rescue.

"There are real good people around here," said the group's leader Michael Chosa, as he loaded sacks of food and medical supplies on the back of a car to carry to the campsite. "They've brought so much stuff we can have a rummage sale back there," he said.

"It's like a flea market," said an Indian with him. "Look at this old leather bag — we can give it to the doc."

"What do we need now? We need bail money," said Chosa. "We need \$2,500. Seven of our people are still in jail because they fought back when the police fought us at the base," he said.

"They charged them with Indian brutality and they said that their men acted with reasonable restraint. Restraint? When some of the little children were hit? And we have a 42-year-old woman who they claim beat up four policemen," said Chosa.

Two collection centers have been set

up in Des Plaines to raise money and supplies for the Indians. According to Sally Gay, head of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, the centers will be at 1434 Ashland St., and at 1037 Illinois St.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the League of Women Voters, Fran Lepidies of Des Plaines, is working in conjunction with "Focus," a coalition of Northwest suburban social action groups, to organize a relief plan for the Indians.

Their fate is still unknown, but for now the Indians are finding some sort of a home around Big Bend Lake.

"We aren't going to kick them out, as long as they behave themselves," Arthur

Janura, general superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve, told the Herald. The exact amount of time the Indians will be allowed to stay will be worked out in conferences between the Indians and the county, he said.

Richard Sloan, head of the Cook County Forest Rangers, said he has met twice with Chosa and that "everybody is getting along fine."

According to a spokesman from the office of maintenance and operation of the Cook County Forest Preserve, the sanitation facilities around Big Bend Lake meet regular campsite standards.

"Camp-type privies are stationed there and there is a well," the spokesman said. "It's all certified by the public health department. The Indians are keeping it clean. We've been working with them. For a camping area it's perfectly all right," he said.

Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County department of public health, said that health engineers are working with the forest preserve officials to arrange for disposal of garbage and wastes at the Indian campsite.

THE NEEDS OF the Indians are apparently being met by the people of the Northwest suburbs, but the needs are still growing.

Mrs. Betty Jack, Chosa's sister, laughed as she described some of the clothes that had been contributed. "There were some evening gowns, pointed-toe shoes, some suit jackets without pants — we sure can't wear those out here," she said.

Mrs. Jack said that they needed instead things like tents, tarps, coolers, milk, money, food, blankets and things for the children.

Ochs, the volunteer medic, asked for gauze, bandages, ointments and antiseptics.

"The things that are given to us are given to all the Indian people," said one of the Indian men at the campsite. "What we are doing is for all of our people. What happens to us is what happens to them."

"All of the Indian people have needs and in a country this rich there shouldn't be such needs," the Indian said. "Christ-

opher Columbus didn't discover America — the Indians did. And now the Indians need help from America," he said.

The biggest need is still for housing. "There aren't many of us left," Mrs. Jack said. "We want a home. We want a place where we can be together. We don't want to break up into groups. We want to live as we have always lived," she said.

A 10-year-old Indian boy was sitting next to Mrs. Jack eating a grain mixture from a plastic bag.

"I'd like a bed," he said.

"Or maybe a house?" someone asked.

"Yeah," he said with a broad grin.

Doctor To Speak At Conference

An Arlington Heights physician will speak at the American Assn. of Doctor's Nurses annual meeting in London, England, July 31-Aug. 4.

Dr. Arthur Altman, a dermatologist whose offices are at 1010 S. Arlington Heights Rd., will discuss "Recognition of Benign vs. Malignant Skin Growth. He has practiced in the Northwest suburbs since 1968.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Illinois, he has served two years as an air force medical officer.

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Appointed Materials Manager

C. M. Christenberry, 1625 N. Chicago Ave., Arlington Heights, has been named to the newly created post of materials manager at Resurrection Hospital. He was formerly purchasing director.

In announcing the new position, Sister Bonaventure, C.R., hospital administrator, stated that Christenberry will have direct responsibility for receiving, storing, processing and issuing of hospital supplies under a new concept of materials management.

Central Supply will be one of the first departments in the hospital employing the new management system.

According to Christenberry, the new materials management concept will help reduce time spent handling purchases and also will provide a smoother flow of materials within the hospital. He added that the purchasing department presently expends approximately \$85,000 (excluding drugs) for the hospital operations.

Social Service Director Named

Daniel A. MacLean, 1233 Center, Des Plaines, has been named social service director at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, according to Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator.

MacLean previously had been associated with Little Company of Mary Hospital in Evergreen Park as a psychiatric social worker. His professional background also includes experience as a caseworker for Cook County Department of Public Aid.

A graduate of Western Illinois University, MacLean earned a Master's Degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

Social Security and You

Q—RECENTLY, I heard that my monthly Medicare premium will be increased. Is this correct?

A—Yes. You and all the people who are 65 or over and who enrolled in the part of Medicare covering doctor bills, etc., will have their supplemental medical insurance premium increased by thirty cents. The check you received July 3 will have the additional 30 cents deducted.

Q—WHY IS IT necessary to increase periodically the supplemental medical insurance premium?

A—The Medicare law requires that the costs of the supplemental medical insurance be reviewed annually. The monthly premium rate must be set at a point estimated to be sufficient to cover all expenses incurred during each premium period with an allowance for contingencies.

Q—DOES THE \$5.00 monthly supplemental medical insurance premium, that I pay under Medicare, cover the full cost of my coverage?

A—No. Your monthly premium covers one-half the cost of your protection and the other half comes from general federal revenues.

Hospitals Set Patients' Bill Of Rights

New standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals contain a preamble that could be called "the patient's bill of rights," says John H. Porterfield, III, M.D., director of the JCAH, in an exclusive interview in the July 1 issue of "Hospitals, Journal of the American Hospital Association."

The new accreditation standards, which went into effect July 1, are explicit about the propriety of taking care of the patient, the patient's right to physical privacy, and his right not to be used for teaching or research purposes except with his consent.

They state a patient has a right to know what is being done to him, why it is being done, and who is responsible for his care. It is stipulated that no one should be refused care because of his race, creed, color, or national origin, or because of the source of payment of his bill.

Asked whether the patient—the consumer of health care—can influence a hospital's accreditation, Dr. Porterfield replied that the patient has a substantial contribution to make in the formulation of practices and procedures that are acceptable to him.

UNDER THE NEW standards, he explained, JCAH will accept information from the general public that influences the accreditation survey. "We will examine their evidence, see if it's pertinent to the standards, and see if we can validate it or not," he said.

"We've found that the information consumers provide often isn't pertinent to the standards," he continued.

"Complaints of poor treatment or other misadventures aren't in themselves significant unless they recur so frequently as to suggest that the hospital has no control for the prevention of such things."

IN DISCUSSING consumer involvement in hospital accreditation, Dr. Porterfield tried to correct a misconception shared by many: Accreditation doesn't guarantee that quality of care given will be excellent—just guarantees there is nothing to prevent good medical care in the hospital.

"It is quite possible that very good people can provide a very high quality of medical care in extremely unlikely circumstances, such as in jungle tents in Vietnam. It is equally possible—and we have seen instances of it—to find a beautifully set up place where medical practice is pretty lousy," Dr. Porterfield said.

Utility Company Plans Bond Sale

Chairman J. Harris Ward recently announced that Commonwealth Edison Company plans to sell \$100,000,000 of First Mortgage Bonds through competitive bidding on July 20, 1971, subject to satisfactory market conditions.

He said the maturity date of the bonds will be determined several days before the time of bidding. The bonds will provide up to five years of protection from redemption.

The company has filed a petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission and a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission relating to the proposed bond issue.

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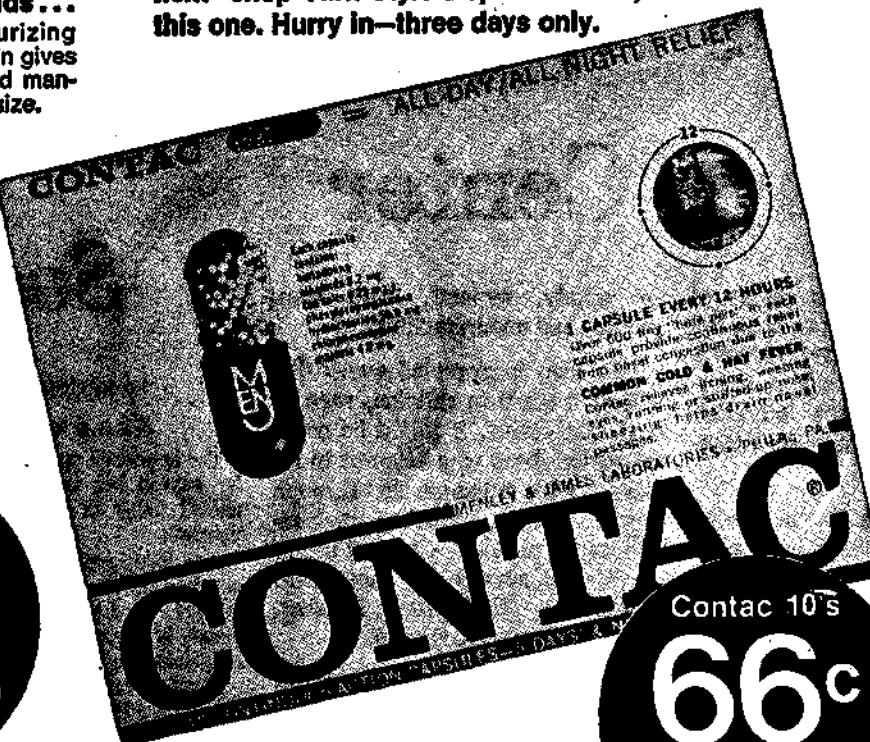
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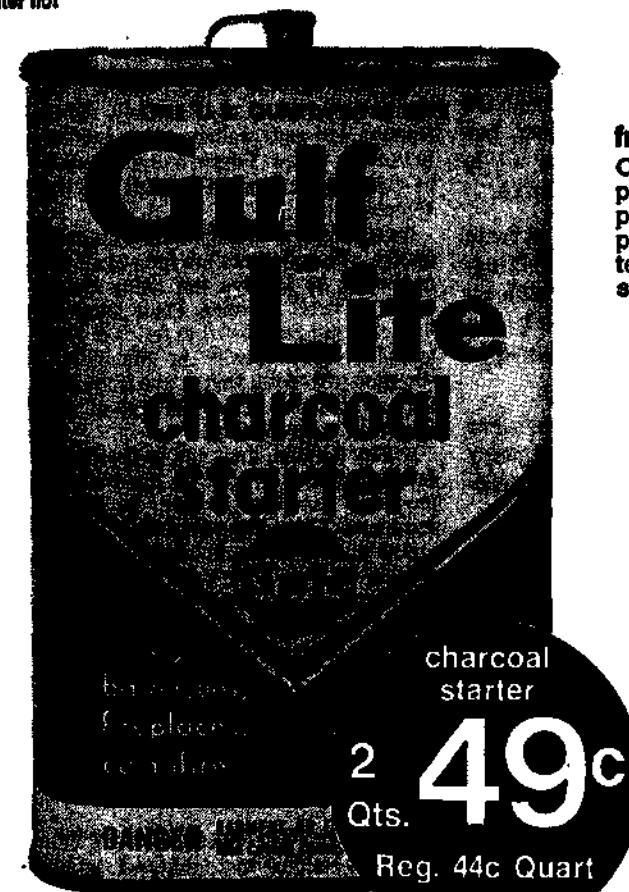
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Herald Editorials

Help Is Needed To Save Center

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reiter of Palatine are among more than 500 Herald readers who have responded to our appeal for dollar donations to help save The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center.

Their contribution to the Center Fund was accompanied by a note which expressed a feeling shared by many donors:

"We hope this small amount and our prayers will be of some help in saving the Center. It has not been our privilege to seek their services, but the security of knowing they are there if we need them is certainly good reason for all of us to see that their doors remain open. God love them for the services they render."

Other letters from former clients further document the need for the family service agency, its effectiveness and good work.

"You don't realize what a lack of services are available until you face such a need yourself," wrote a Schaumburg family. "God bless the Center, it was there when we needed it."

The Community Counseling Center was also there when it was needed by these suburbanites:

"The young couple in Des Plaines, plagued by the problems of an early marriage, who were ready for divorce;

"The Schaumburg mother and father whose 15-year-old had become a habitual shoplifter;

"The Arlington Heights husband who was anxious to salvage his marriage, but his wife had left home because she thought he had been unfaithful;

"The pregnant teenager from Mount Prospect who needed understanding and assistance in planning her future;

"The Elk Grove school dropout who had turned to drugs and had no respect for his parents;

"The Buffalo Grove woman who had resorted to alcohol as an escape from the strained relationships of a marriage complicated by financial pressure.

For these and hundreds of other suburbanites, the Center's professional staff of experienced caseworkers listened, counseled and tried to help all who came to them

— quietly, expertly with compassion and understanding.

This help is provided every day without regard to religion, race or economic status. It might be counseling for those who attempt to resolve their unhappiness through drugs, suicide, alcoholism, infidelity, or physical abuse. It might be referral service for those with problems in employment, housing, recreation or medical care.

In every case, the Center seeks to give help for troubled families who have nowhere else to turn when faced with a personal or family crisis they cannot handle alone.

From the outset, the Community Counseling Center has been overworked, understaffed, and burdened by deficit finance — nevertheless, offering protection against the irreparable loss of family happiness and recognizing that no price tag can be put on the value of love in a home.

In its unique role as the least known, most needed of all community services, the Center has been more concerned with helping people who need and want help rather than with balancing the books at the expense of meeting its responsibility for serving its communities.

No longer can the Center ignore red ink, however. It now faces the most severe financial crisis in its history; unless the means is found to meet a \$15,000 deficit in its operating budget, the agency will be forced to curtail its service to suburbs.

We must not let this happen.

In an effort to help save the Center, the Herald is asking readers to contribute one dollar or more to an emergency fund. More than \$2,100 has been contributed thus far, but more help — much more — is needed if the Center is to survive.

Our goal is \$7,500. A private foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with an equal contribution, providing the Center with the \$15,000 required to sustain operations.

Your dollar can help preserve the suburbs' only family agency equipped to help solve family problems.

Send your donation today — to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

For these and hundreds of other suburbanites, the Center's professional staff of experienced caseworkers listened, counseled and tried to help all who came to them

too distant future.

If this assessment and evaluation of the School Board's tactics and strategy is in error, why then do items like — probably can't afford the 4-4-4 program any longer, building maintenance will suffer and the plants will deteriorate etc.

swimming will be curtailed because Physical Education teachers lack the aid of a certified safety instructor and last but not least, the closing of the plants to community activity, hit the headlines?

Let it be clear, the program cost the parent \$8 per child (not the District) and



Social Security Benefits Improve

by BRUCE BIASSET

(First of Two Articles)

The important question of Social Security payroll tax increases is being discussed today in a strange, misleading vacuum.

It is being pointed out that the worker's payroll levy, presently 5.2 per cent and scheduled to rise higher in the years ahead, is becoming the stiffest tax some Americans pay.

About 12 million personal U.S. income tax returns involve no payment of taxes at all, either because yearly incomes are low or because family size and deductions cut income below taxable levels. But every income-earner pays that 5.2 per cent for Social Security-Medicare.

True enough. Correct, also, that under present law that yearly payroll bite will rise to 6.05 per cent by 1987, or to 7.4 per cent by 1977 if a new rate schedule pending in the House Ways and Means Committee is adopted.

There are, however, very significant offsets which must, in fairness, be introduced to put the taxes in perspective. Retirement and other Social Security benefits are going to be very much higher in the coming years.

In plain fact, it is almost foolish to say "under present law." Existing benefits

A qualified worker who retires at 65 this year can draw at most \$213.10 a month in retirement benefits. If his wife is also 65, the pair can collect a maximum of \$319.70 a month.

But let's look ahead. Presume a man and wife who were both 50 in 1970 and are going to be at full retirement age 65 in January, 1985. Presume likewise that the man has maximum earnings creditable to Social Security under that program from 1942 through 1984.

News Focus



Bruce Bissett

and taxes reflect changes in the law made just this March. Now the new committee proposals are pounding in on top of these changes. The whole history of the Social Security Program suggests strongly that, even without the projected cost-of-living escalator, benefit levels will continue to rise markedly.

Benefits are determined in part by averaging the worker's best earning years. Since wage levels keep going up, his yearly average for Social Security purposes is bound to get steadily better.

In no case can a worker compute his benefits against an earnings average

higher than the "tax base" from which his payroll taxes have been taken. The present base is \$7,800. Even if that had been in effect for many years, which it has not, a worker could not figure his benefits against an earning average of, say, \$8,400 a year.

On the other hand, that tax base is going to rise higher and higher. At present it is due to go up to \$9,000 next year. The House bill would revise that to \$10,200 in 1972.

Wage projections suggest that workers reaching retirement age in later years will be able to gain big advantage from this broadening base when they come to figure average yearly earnings for Social Security purposes. Median annual earnings for all male workers are estimated at nearly \$6,700 for 1971. By 1985 they are projected at \$12,800, by 1990 at \$16,000, by 2000, nearly \$24,000.

Yes, Social Security payroll taxes are getting to be a hard kick for a lot of working Americans. But higher earnings will soften the blow, and Social Security benefits will climb to even more attractive levels.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
(NEXT: More on Social Security.)

A Casualty On The Road To Progress

Anyone Know What Happened To Willing Servant?

by LEE MUELLER

Somewhere along the dusty road from Depression to affluence, an ancient and honorable United States citizen fell off the truck. Or maybe, do you think, he jumped?

At any rate, his name was Willing Servant, and he was.

Dignified, competent and friendly, Servant went about his various occupations — waiter, clerk, bartender, elevator operator — with an enthusiasm that inspired ripples of admiration.

To watch Servant open a bottle of wine was a thing of sheerest beauty. When Servant was your waiter, eating suddenly became dining. People looked forward to going to work when Servant ran the elevator.

No one knows exactly what happened to him, although there are infrequent rumors that he is alive and living somewhere in rural America. Some persons, however, say he starved to death in Nutley, N.J. Occasionally in Manhattan, someone will spot a waiter who looks like Servant, but upon closer inspection will admit, "He ain't Willing."

Willing Servant, then, can be presumed dead; another casualty on the road to progress; another quality American money can't buy. The cause of death is a matter of speculation, but one French executive in New York says there's only one reason and it's obvious.

"The people who came to the United States as immigrants did not come to



serve," he said. "They came to escape oppression and that's what servitude represents to them now."

"To serve puts you in an inferior position in this country. In my home in France, the cook was very proud to serve. There was a tradition of pride in serving and we respected anyone who knew how. He was a gentleman."

"The only place you find a tradition of

pride in America is in the South among colored people. But even that is changing. Serving is now associated with the racial problem because few whites are willing to accept this kind of work. And if the colored people stopped work tomorrow, nearly all hospitals and hotels would have to close down.

"There is no pride in serving here any more. And it's beginning to happen in Europe, incidentally."

Throughout America, the death of Willing Servant already is being mourned. "Good help is no longer hard to find," said a New York Port Authority drug-store manager. "It's now impossible."

Rather than find good help now, many businesses find themselves in the position of having to train it.

Even then, says Jack Leslie, "it's getting more and more difficult to find people who want service as their career."

Leslie is director of food service at The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., a historic mountain resort famous for its service and food. It has been the hangout of presidents and socialites from Thomas Jefferson to Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

"We're lucky here," he said. "We do have some second and third generation people with us, but a lot of persons we train here wind up working in New York or other big cities."

The Homestead operates its own service school and its pupils, like the hotel help, are nearly 100 per cent black.

Things have changed a little here. Even the Appalachian Mountains are not immune to social flux. Whitecoated stewards no longer amble about with gin-and-tonics, clucking, "Yes-suh! Yes-suh!" but service remains efficient and pleasant.

"The dignity of service is overlooked throughout this country," said Leslie, "which is really too bad because there can be dignity and reward in service, if it's treated as a profession. And why shouldn't it be?"

This question opens another area of the investigation into Willing Servant's death. Some restaurant officials and waiters earn much money. (The maître d' at Raffles in New York reportedly earns \$2,000 a year.) But many others make only minimum-wage salaries.

"That goes into another problem," says Prof. Gerald Latkin, assistant dean at the Cornell University Hotel School. "What to do with tipping? In many instances, the customer is not tipping to insure promptness or quality; he's buying his freedom. (Undertipped waiters

Special Report

can be extremely hostile.) Should the customer ask, 'What's the matter, can't you people (the restaurant) afford to pay your help or what?' It's gotten a little out of hand. Even Nedicks (a hot dog stand chain) is permitting tipping now."

Latkin assures Americans, however, that they are not alone in their lament for Willing Servant's passing.

"Portugal is one of the few places where you can still get good services," he said. "The bit about high-quality French service is the biggest bunch of fiction to ever come down the pike. England isn't that much better."

"The English are able to provide more bodies because of their low wage scale, but more bodies does not necessarily make for good service. We've all got a problem, we see. A major problem."

R.I.P., Willing Servant.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word-A-Day

WAKE UP DEAR, OUR HOUSE IS BEING INUNDATED FROM A LEAK IN THE WATER MATTRESS!



inundate
(in' un-dat) VERB
TO FILL TO OVERFLOWING;
FLOOD

1000 words
Word of the Day

School People Are 'Crying Into Already Wet Towel'

no school personnel was called upon for help.

The building maintenance function is the Board's responsibility and available funds must be employed and utilized in a manner which will assure adequate building maintenance — not deterioration as dramatized by Dr. Erviti. Swimming — did it ever occur to the Board, that PE teachers should hold qualifications in safety instructions if they are to be hired by the District, and on and on . . .

It seems strange that Dr. Erviti, the School Board and a good many teachers still do not recognize the tenor of the times. You have been put into your positions to serve this community — not to chastise it. So let's hear from you how well you can do with the money that will be available to you and stop crying into an already wet towel. Perhaps you will

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

1000 words
Word of the Day

7-8

Business Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials are asking the Senate to reject a \$20,000 farm subsidy ceiling approved in surprise move recently by the House, government sources report.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin already has publicly labeled the House action "grossly unfair," adding it would be "extremely disruptive and costly to many farmers." In addition, other administration farm officials say it might lead to surplus production of grain crops without achieving much real saving in government costs.

Under the existing basic farm law which took effect this year and runs

Culligan Again Declares Dividend

At the board of director's meeting of Culligan International Company, held recently, Harold F. Werhane, president, announced that although the annual audit had not been completed, sales for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1971, will approximate \$50,000,000, and earnings will be approximately 38 to 40 cents per share.

The directors of Culligan again declared a quarterly dividend of 7 cents per share on its 3,141,404 shares of common stock, payable July 2, to stockholders of record as of close of business on June 15.

Due to an increase in sales volume, steps taken to control costs during the year, and improved economic conditions, the favorable upward trend in earnings has now continued for three consecutive quarters.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	43%	42%	42%
American Can	35%	35%	35%
ATT	45%	45%	45%
Borg-Warner	29%	29%	29%
Connerton	21%	21%	21%
Compton with Edison	38%	38%	38%
DuSoto Chemical	29%	29%	29%
Dyer Corp.	40%	40%	40%
General Electric	61%	60%	61%
General Mills	38%	37%	37%
General Telephone	33%	32%	33%
Honeywell	102%	99%	99%
Illinois Tool Works	52%	52%	52%
ITT	62%	62%	62%
Jewett	61%	61%	61%
Litton Industries	31%	31%	31%
Marcor	35%	34%	34%
Mariott	49%	48%	48%
Motorola	82%	81%	82%
National Tissue	14%	14%	14%
Northwestern Ill. Gas	30%	30%	30%
Northrop	18%	18%	18%
Parker Hannifin	43%	43%	43%
Parker Orts	46%	45%	45%
RCA	35%	34%	34%
Sears Roebuck	90%	89%	89%
A. O. Smith	53%	52%	53%
STP Corp.	43%	42%	43%
Standard Oil	77%	76%	76%
UAL Corp.	37%	35%	36%
UARCO	36%	36%	36%
Union Oil	37%	37%	37%
U. S. Gypsum	60%	60%	60%
Universal Oil Products	22%	21%	21%
Walgreen	26%	26%	26%

Veterans' News

—I AM A patient in a private nursing home who was receiving special monthly pension until the end of the year. My income will go a few dollars over the limit this year. Will I lose all of the benefits, including drugs and medicines that were being furnished by VA?

A—No. If your annual income does not exceed the limit by more than \$500, VA will continue to provide drugs and medicines prescribed by your physician, even though your monthly pension benefits will be discontinued.

Q—I PLAN to purchase a mobile home and place it in a small rural town. I contacted the local lender about GI loan and was advised that they would not make a loan under a VA guarantee. Is it possible to obtain a direct loan?

A—No. The law governing direct loans provides that such loans may be made only in non-urban areas where private capital is not generally available. Since the VA mobile home loan program has been in effect only a short time, there is insufficient basis for determining the availability of private capital for such loans.

Q—I'M ATTENDING school under the GI Bill, and would like to change my program of studies. Is this allowed?

A—Yes. Each veteran may make one change of program. One additional change may be approved if it is found through VA counseling that the program proposed by the veteran is more suitable to his aptitudes, interests, and abilities.

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Greyhound Beefs Up Summer Schedule

Greyhound sharply increased its service and reduced travel times between Chicago and other principal cities recently.

The improvements, part of nationwide summer schedule changes, includes new express services between Chicago and Detroit, Memphis, St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis.

Greyhound also added new departures to Benton Harbor, Holland and Grand Rapids. And Greyhound increased its express service to and from Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto, Jackson and Greenville, Miss., Cincinnati and Louisville.

Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Elect

Installation of new officers and directors was held recently by the Northwest Suburban Manufacturers Association.

Serving as president of the organization is Rodger Hammill of Hammill Studios. Other officers include: Henry Thiele Jr. of Korth Engineering, first vice president; Edwin Rice of Franklin Screw Products, second vice president; Robert Moore of Bankers Box Co., treasurer; and George Meyer of Fastener Corp., secretary.

Directors serving a one-year term are Paul Kaiser of Preferred Stampings Co.; Gunnar Thorsen of Streamed Cabinet Co.; and Joseph Walicki of Slidemaster, Inc. Installed as directors for two year terms are Donald Gutowski of Consolidated Tool Manufacturers; James Hester of American Rivet Co.; and Joseph Peinar of Alpha Employment, Inc.

To complete the changes, Greyhound puts its newest bus — the super 7 — into daily service on many Chicago departures.

Biggest improvements are in service between Chicago and Memphis, Mississippi communities and New Orleans.

Greyhound added two new Memphis express. Departing from Chicago at 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., the new departures give Chicagoans seven daily express to Memphis, Mississippi and New Orleans.

THRU-BUS SERVICE between Chicago and Greenville, Miss., also was launched. Greyhound also started nonstop service between Memphis and Jackson, Miss., reducing Chicago-New Orleans travel time.

Detroit-bound Chicagoans got two new nonstop departures. The new express give Chicagoans 11 coaches daily to Detroit including six nonstop departures. Travel time is five hours, 20 minutes.

St. Louis service was beefed up with two new departures for a total of 13 daily. New Indianapolis departures are set for 7:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Two of those, the 7:30 and 2:30, are nonstop. Greyhound will also increase its service to Louisville and Cincinnati.

The changes include new Benton Harbor, Holland and Grand Rapids express. One of the new departures, a 7:30 a.m. express, provides new service as far north as Petoskey via Muskegon and Traverse City.

Toronto and Montreal thru-bus service was improved with new daily departures. Greyhound also provides daily service direct to Ontario Place, Ontario's new ex-

hibition center at Toronto. That coach leaves at 9:45 a.m.

NEW Cleveland, Buffalo, Albany and Boston departures are set with new weekend service to Nashville planned. Evansville and Ft. Campbell will be served by this new departure.

According to Greyhound, similar improvements will be made in service from

most of these cities to Chicago.

Greyhound's new Super 7 is used for many of these departures. The 40-ft. coach retains the distinctive dual-level profile pioneered by Greyhound's Super Scenicruiser.

Greyhound plans to place nearly 400 of the air-conditioned, restroom-equipped buses into service this year.

Edwin C. Bruning Heading Addressograph Multigraph

Heading the new Multigraphics Division of the Addressograph Multigraph Corp. (AM) in Mount Prospect is Edwin C. Bruning.

Bruning serves as the vice president and general manager of the unit. He has served as the vice president and general manager of the corporation's Bruning Division, also located in Mount Prospect, since 1963.

He is succeeded by Alfred T. Craft, who recently resigned as vice president and assistant to the president of Bell & Howell Co.

The Multigraphics Division, to be the largest of AM's operating units, will produce a line of duplicating equipment.

BRUNING JOINED the Charles Bruning Co., later to become the Bruning Division of AM, in 1956 as a sales representative. He subsequently held various managerial and executive positions, in-

cluding regional marketing manager and administrative vice president, prior to his appointment in 1963 as vice president and general manager concurrent with the acquisition of the Bruning Co. by AM.

A 1952 graduate of Amherst College, Bruning also holds an M.B.A. degree from Harvard Business School. He lives in Palatine.

Craft joined Bell & Howell in 1961 as vice president and general manager of the business machines division. In that capacity, he was instrumental in the development of Bell & Howell's Micro-Data Division and in the acquisition of several micro-imagery and business machine companies. His business career began in 1947 when he joined McBee Co. as a sales representative.

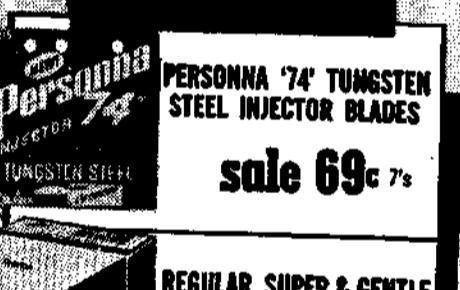
A graduate of Ohio University, Craft lives in Lake Forest.

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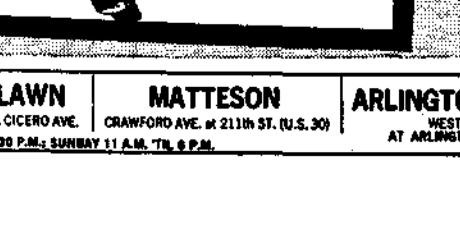
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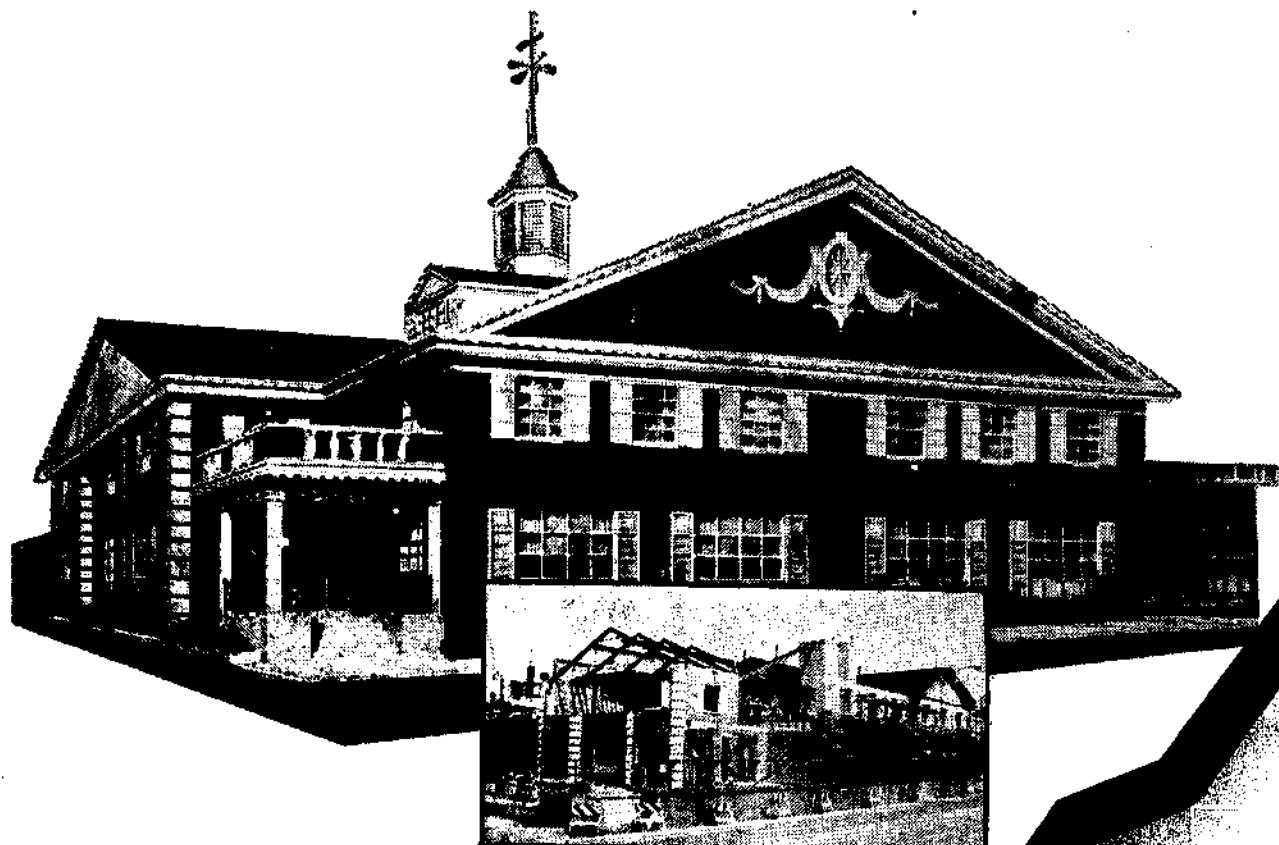
We're trying to keep up with you!

365
ILLINOIS

Our 1971 expansion program, well under way, will double the present capacity of our Williamsburg Colonial facilities. It was planned to serve your needs until 1980. But not at the rate you are saving!

During the month of June, savings passed the \$65 million level at Arlington Heights Federal. The net increase of more than \$7 million in the first six months of 1971 means an annual growth rate of 25 per cent—far above the 10 per cent average we had projected for the '70s.

But—whether for ten years or fewer—the new facilities on four floors of the expanded building will be a delight to our patrons.



Among the features of the new building will be a lobby three times the present size, eighteen teller stations instead of eight, a large computer center. In the building's lower level, self-service elevator to all four floors, a separate drive-up island offering three lanes for cars, and a fifteen-foot Williamsburg cupola housing a set of the famed Schulmerich Carillons.

On Thursday, April 26, 1968, the Association began a two-week Open House highlighting 4,000 additional square feet of office space and many new facilities incorporated into the newly completed second-story wings. The Arlington Heights Federal family of savers had grown to more than 17,000 and their savings capital had risen to almost \$25,000,000.



On Monday, December 8, 1953, the Association moved into its new Williamsburg Colonial building on Campbell Street in downtown Arlington Heights. Its main floor (the second floor as yet unoccupied) and single-story wings now served 7,300 savers with accounts totaling almost \$8,500,000.



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Nurse's Daughter Follows In Her Mother's Footsteps



LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER. Mrs. George Whitaker, left, and her daughter, Patricia Whitaker DiMaria, cross paths in their daily work as registered nurses at Northwest Community Hospital.

Patty works in general surgery; mom is down in the emergency room. Patty worked closer to her mother as nurse's aide during high school, on student nurse assignments and as a float nurse (getting experience in various hospital departments).

by MARY B. GOOD

If imitation is the highest form of flattery, then Mrs. George Whitaker of Hoffman Estates has good reason to be proud.

Mrs. Whitaker's daughter, Patricia, is following in the nursing footsteps of her mother.

Coincidence parallels the lives of the two women. Patricia was born in the hospital from which Mrs. Whitaker graduated. "I was pregnant with Patty when I took the state boards," Mrs. Whitaker said. "I think she whispered the answers to me." Both took commercial courses in their high school days but changed curricula in midstream. Both had to take chemistry courses later to satisfy training requirements. Both married at 21. Now both work at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Donna Whitaker in the emergency room, daughter Patricia Whitaker DiMaria on the general surgery floor.

PATTY, 22, and her husband, Mike, live at 1328 E. Algonquin, Schaumburg. Patty went through the two-year nursing program at Harper College on a scholarship from the Hoffman Estates Nurses Club. Young Patty was the "cover girl" on the Harper nursing and summer brochures.

"I was so proud of Patty the first time I saw her in her uniform and cap," said Mrs. Whitaker. "I knew it was her dream fulfilled."

"I don't believe in directing your children's lives. Mine were exposed to nursing by seeing that their mother found it deeply satisfying. But I think a person must possess an inherent desire for nursing. Working as a nurse's aide is the best way for a youngster to find out if she's suited to the profession," Mrs. Whitaker said.

Mother and daughter Patty aren't the only nursing-oriented family members. Sixteen-year-old Janet Whitaker, who

goes to Conant High School, shows signs of interest.

THE OTHER Whitaker girls aren't prepared for the sight of blood. Judy, 21, is a secretary with Motorola; Karen is a Conant freshman, and Cathy goes to St. Hubert Catholic School, where she's in the eighth grade. The family lives at 316 Pleasant, Hoffman Estates.

With her enthusiasm, Mrs. Whitaker could be a PR gal for the hospital. "Emergency room is the challenge of the unexpected — 100 times a day. It's helping victims of fire, exposure, heart attack, drugs, food poisoning, attempted suicide, lacerations and more," she said. Mrs. Whitaker played Dr. Treanor's wife in the hospital play, "Three Angels," a production that raised funds for the new addition.

"Why do I like nursing?" commented Mrs. Whitaker. "That's like asking, 'Why do I like ice cream?'"

Barbara Ellen Frey and Laird M. Luoma met as juniors at Wheeling High School, graduating together in 1968. They went on to study at Illinois State University at Normal and on June 12 they were married. Both are registered at the University for the summer term after which Barbara will graduate with a B.S. degree in education. The groom, a psychology-sociology major, will be completing his senior year and then go on for a master's degree.

The fall will find Barbara, daughter of the William E. Freys, 218 Mandel Lane, Prospect Heights, teaching trainable retarded children.

Son of the Howard E. Luomas who now reside in Lansing, Mich., Laird and his bride were married in St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling. Rev. Fr. Frank Wachowski performed the three o'clock double ring service in a setting of blue and white flowers and potted ferns. Mr. Frey gave his daughter in marriage.

A FLOOR-LENGTH gown of white organza over peau de soie with appliques of Venetian lace was Barbara's choice in wedding gown. The sleeves were sheer, Dresden style, and the neckline was high. The waistline was also high and the A-line skirt ended in a full, chapel train. Her veil was elbow-length. Blue delphiniums, stephanotis, miniature white carnations and baby's breath made up her bridal bouquet.

Barbara's college roommate, Lynn Cripe of Mount Prospect, was maid of

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Hospital Service League Plans July 31 Benefit

Gala '71, the sixth annual benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Saturday, July 31, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The annual benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the Men's Association of the hospital.

Goal for this year's benefit is the purchase of a mobile image intensifier. This equipment will be available to perform fluoroscopy and to take x-rays.

Among the areas where it can be used are surgery, coronary care, intensive care, emergency and patient rooms. It can be used to locate objects swallowed

by children, to aid in hip pinning and other orthopedic procedures, for placing intercardiac pacemaker leads and for fluoroscopic procedures in urology and gynecology. The project was adopted on the recommendation of the Gala advisory committee of the medical staff.

Entertainment will include the Serendipity Singers, comedian C. Dink Freeman, the Jimmy Gross Banjo Band and Norm Krone's Orchestra. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit are \$30 and may be obtained from the hospital. Last year a capacity crowd of over 800 attended the event.

Mrs. Butterfield To Lead CCW

Mrs. Clifford Butterfield has been installed as president of St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club in Elk Grove Village.

She will be assisted by Mrs. Nicholas Hahn as vice president; Mrs. Robert Fridtak, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Williamson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Leonard Shepardson, treasurer.

Committee chairmen have also been appointed. Mrs. J. Leidinger heads ways and means; Mrs. Raymond Lane, publicity; Mrs. Kenneth Dippold, hospitality;

Mrs. Herman Hoeppner, ladies' volunteers; Mrs. John Sharkey, spiritual devotion; Mrs. John LaBahn, welcoming; and Mrs. L. P. Semrau, community affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey will be in charge of the parish picnic; Mrs. Leo Cox and Mrs. T. Shertoli, the Christmas bazaar; and Mrs. LaBahn and Mrs. Joseph Blomquist, the communion brunch.

Mrs. Butterfield may be called at 439-6519 by any parish women interested in the club.

School Sweethearts Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Laird Luoma

Bridesmaids were the couple's sisters, Lora Lee Frey and Leslie Luoma; another roommate of the bride, Linda Springs of Mount Prospect, and Patricia Ann Thomas, also of Mount Prospect.

The girls made their own gowns which were fashioned with white cotton bodices with high, ruffled necklines and long sleeves. The floor-length skirts were in a blue print with wide, darker blue sashes. The girls carried bouquets of blue daisies, miniature white carnations and baby's breath with long, blue streamers.

THE BRIDE'S two-year-old sister, Kristine, as flower girl wore a floor-length, deep blue gown with print sash and carried a basket of blue and white

daisies. James Damski of Syracuse, N.Y., 5-year-old cousin of Kristine, was ring bearer. He carried a heart-shaped pillow.

The groom's best man was his brother, Lane H. Luoma of Lansing, and ushers were his roommate, Daniel Majerczyk of Westchester, Ill.; the bride's brother, Steven W. Frey of Prospect Heights; Cary Salm of Arlington Heights; and James Lockhart, also of Westchester.

The reception with sit-down dinner for 150 guests was held at the Clayton House after which Barbara and Laird left for a 5-day honeymoon at the Wisconsin Dells. For the wedding and the reception Mrs. Frey chose an aqua dress and Mrs. Luoma a pale pink; both had corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Following their honeymoon, the newlyweds returned to Normal for the summer term.

OES Meeting

After tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Chapter 992, Order of Eastern Star, members will take a vacation for the summer. The next scheduled meeting is Aug. 26, when a pollock supper for OES families will kick off the fall season.

Tonight's meeting begins at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

A Ride In President's Limousine



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers

The newlyweds rode to their reception in President Johnson's limousine, no less. The limousine used by President Johnson during his term of office is now owned by Butch McGuire's Pubs of Chicago and Mount Prospect, and the owner, a friend of the bride, offered its use, along with a chauffeur, to Sharon Ann Edward on her wedding day.

It was an unusual but most practical "gift" to Sharon Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Edward, 105 S. Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, and her groom, Thomas Nelson Rogers of Tucson, Ariz. The bride and her attendants were chauffeured to St. James Church for the May 29 ceremony, and the newlyweds and the wedding party enjoyed its spaciousness riding from the church to the reception at Rolling Green Country Club.

The couple met last summer when Sharon went to Tucson to work as a dental hygienist. Tom, a graduate of the University of Arizona, works in Tucson for New York Life Insurance Co. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers, reside in Yuma, Ariz.

For her wedding, Sharon wore a white silk organza gown, Empire styled with a high lace-edged neckline which showed off the bride's "something old" — an heirloom cameo given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. John Edward of Tingley Park. The bridal gown was also edged with lace at the cuffs of the long sleeves and at the hemline of the floor-

length skirt. Sharon wore a short veil attached to a wide bow headpiece and carried a bouquet of white daisies, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Her two sisters and two brothers were in her wedding party, Debbie Edward as maid of honor, Pamela Edward as a bridesmaid, and Gregg and Mark Edward as ushers.

Maureen Sullivan of Naperville was the other bridesmaid; best man was Joseph McGill of Phoenix, Ariz.; and two friends of the groom, James Foerster of Ward Cove, Alaska, and Hector Vargas of Tucson were among the ushers.

The girls were all gowned alike in yellow petticoat cotton styled with a high collar, Empire waist and long sleeves gathered to buttoned cuffs. Each carried a white basket filled with yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Edward chose a green silk dress with a yellow cymbidium attached to her purse, and Mrs. Rogers wore pink silk with a pink cymbidium corsage.

After the double ring ceremony, 125 guests greeted the newlyweds at the country club reception. The couple then left for a 10-day honeymoon in Mexico City and Acapulco.

Sharon is a graduate of Prospect High School, then attended Culver Stockton College in Missouri and was graduated from Loyola University School of Dentistry as a hygienist. She is affiliated with Sigma Kappa Sorority; Tom is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Target: Family Planning

Northwest Suburban Planned Parenthood Association will hold an open meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in The First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Anyone interested in the problems of population increase and in working toward its control is invited to attend.

Under chairmanship of Robert Sowersby of Inverness, the group will concentrate on educational programs during the summer. The subject of Tuesday's meeting will be the population crisis and the work of Planned Parenthood.

hood, internationally and locally. Informative articles and other educational materials will be distributed.

In response to a letter distributed to organizations in the northwest suburban area, the chapter has already received several requests for speakers. Programs can be tailored to meet the interests of any group, but the main topics include the population crisis, the work of Planned Parenthood and family planning — Reasons and Methods.

Project chairman Mrs. Mark Beaubien Jr., FL 8-6106, may be contacted for details.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The greatest mystery of all to me is how any housewife keeps the home going, what with all the equipment going haywire and the manufacturers for the most part exercising no control over servicing. Most of the time I'm in despair about one appliance or another. —Mrs. H.W.D.

You've focused on a major issue. For the last generation the big emphasis has been on "sell." What we all need desperately now is "service." It's the big opportunity field in America. Several smart and handy young men could go into partnership, offering prompt, intelligent and efficient house-call servicing on all kinds of home equipment. Seems to me any such group could build a lucrative and highly regarded business in rapid order. It's a crying need everywhere.

Dear Dorothy. We've been living with my in-laws for some months. Unhappily, everything they cook is overdone. Meat is dried up from hours in the oven and the taste often so muted I can't recognize what it is. I keep wondering what if any vitamins and nutritional content is left. —Medium Rare.

Sounds as if the juices are certainly cooked out, but, yes, there is some nutrition left in the dried out beef. You've got to remember it's everyone to his own poison. I happen to be a well done type (although hardly to that extent), and everybody else in the family is from medium rare to almost raw. So you can imagine how many times the word "bar-

barian" is bandied back and forth, depending on whose ox has been boiled.

Dear Dorothy: Tell Bill B. that sprinkling camphor flakes (not camphor balls) on his flowerbeds will discourage the cats and dogs. It can be done as often as found necessary, though once every three or four weeks does the trick for us. —Mrs. Steven T.

Dear Dorothy: This concerns the item in your column about freezing eggs. Many years ago we had several contrary hens who insisted on hiding out to lay their eggs. As the winter was extremely cold, these eggs, when I found them, would be frozen solid, with slight cracks. I put them into our freezer until needed for baking. When allowed to thaw at room temperature, the cracks closed and my cake-baking was completely successful. I even used the whites for angel food cake. However, I never did find that eggs broken and then frozen were satisfactory. They always seemed "leathery" to me. —Mable M. Ellison.

This is intriguing because all home economists and books on the subject keep saying the right way to freeze eggs is to break them, beat them and then put them away.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If personal reply is required, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Some Lover-ly News



Cheryl McCracken



Gail L. Warder

Miss Cheryl A. McCracken, vocal music teacher at Kensington Elementary School in Arlington Heights, is engaged and on Aug. 28 will become the bride of Dennis T. Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nix of Peoria. Cheryl is the daughter of the Fred M. McCrackens of Kewanee, Ill.

A graduate of Illinois State University, Miss McCracken also studied at the University of Grenoble, France. Her fiance studied at Northern Illinois University and is now an agent of Prudential Insurance Co., Palatine District. Mr. Nix spent three years with the U.S. Army in military intelligence including duty in Vietnam.

Barbara Anne Maday

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Maday, 1793 Linden St., Des Plaines, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Anne, to Lloyd Killian of Schaumburg. The wedding is scheduled for July 10.

Miss Maday, a graduate of Maine West High School, is employed as a computer operator at Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines. Her fiance, son of the Lloyd Killians of Highland Park, is with Xerox Data Systems in Chicago.

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Eight Represent Park-Plaines

The Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will have seven members in attendance when the 26th annual convention of NSA convenes at the San Francisco Hilton, San Francisco, Calif., July 13-17.

Miss Olive Schumacher, past president of the chapter and secretary to C. H.

Keene, division manager of CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., will be the voting delegate. Serving as alternate delegate is Mrs. Dolores Parr, incoming chapter president and secretary to Frank Broniarzky, printing manager of General Telephone Directory Co.

Accompanying them will be Gloria Boye, Louise Kitto, Lorraine Leseberg, Doris Michel and Gail Schmelzlen.

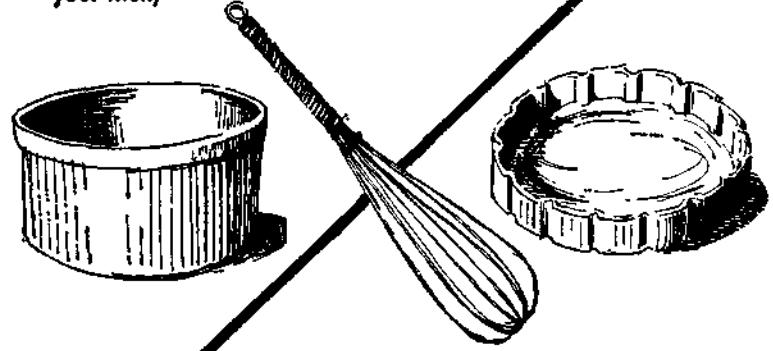
'Agenda' On Vacation

There will be no "Next on the Agenda" column during the summer months due to the inactivity of most clubs in the area. The Agenda will resume when fall

meetings begin on a regular basis. In the meantime, news of club events will appear as separate stories in the Suburban Living section.

Make A Souffle' Tonight

Tonight surprise him with a souffle' made with cheese or chocolate or vanilla or spinach or anything you like. All you need is an egg whisk, a souffle' dish and some eggs. We have everything but the eggs. (Even souffle' mixes, if this is your first.)



Or How About Quiche Lorraine

Quiche (Keesh), the famous French hot d'oeuvre, is a hearty appetizer. We have Quiche pans and mixes if necessary.

We maintain a Bridal Registry

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WICKES

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Wild Rovers"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "12 Chairs" (G) plus "Which Way To Front" (G)

GOLF MILL — NILES — 295-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" Theatre 2: "Wild Rovers"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Song Of Norway" (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "Song Of Norway" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Little Murders" plus "Midnight Cowboy" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances

Splash Party Set For B'nai B'rith

"A World of Fun" awaits members and guests of B'nai B'rith Women, Aliyah Chapter, on Saturday evening, July 17, at the Safari Motor Lodge in Morton Grove. The title denotes the chapter's annual benefit splash party, which includes two hours of indoor swimming, a late dinner, and entertainment by Susan Shapin of Schaumburg, guitarist and folk singer.

Funds raised at the party will support B'nai B'rith philanthropies such as Bellefaire Orphan Home, Leo Levi Memorial Hospital, National Jewish Hospital, Anti-Defamation League, Hillel Foundation, National Youth Services and Operation Stork.

Tickets are \$12.50 per couple. Mrs. Phil Zeidman, 894-4286, and Mrs. Lawrence Graff, 882-8286, are taking reservations.

Children Need Foot Care

by HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Oh, my aching feet!" is a universal lament a Gallup poll once revealed. And it's no wonder.

...grew in childhood, tortured by fashion, forced to carry the average person 65,000 miles in a lifetime, those hard-working extremities have every right to fight back.

Dr. Monroe Jacobs, president-elect of the American Podiatrist Society, explained that the foot is one of the most complicated parts of the body.

"It has 26 bones and is laced with ligaments, blood vessels and nerves," he said. "And because the feet of young children are soft and pliable, abnormal pressures can cause deformities."

Yet when a child is taken for a physical, the clothing is removed but shoes and socks are left on.

PARENTS, TOO, are sometimes thoughtful when it comes to foot problems, Dr. Jacobs believes. "They worry about a child's teeth, his eyes, they teach him to wash, brush and groom but often do nothing about his feet," he said.

In a study of 75,000 children throughout New York State the Podiatry Society found that only 26 per cent of elementary school youngsters were free of foot problems, and in senior high school only 12 per cent had no foot difficulties.

"There are so many preventive things parents can do," Jacobs said. "When a child is born the foot is so flexible that injuries sometimes aren't recognized. And many times the parent doesn't want to see."

"THEY COME into my office," he continued, "months after they should have brought the child for treatment. And they come because an aunt or some other relative noticed something was wrong and begged the parents about it. By that time the deformity is harder to correct."

According to Jacobs and Gilbert Hollander, executive director of the society, lack of complaint by a youngster does not mean that a foot problem isn't present. The bones of growing feet can be distorted without the child being aware of more than momentary discomfort.

Dr. Jacobs spoke of how things that are a natural part of a baby's daily life can cause foot problems.

"Diapers, for instance," he explained,

Home Unit Hosts 4-H

Scratches and Burns 4-H Club members will be guests of Palatine Homemakers at the women's meeting Tuesday at noon. The 4-H guests will give a food demonstration and fashion show of clothing they have made.

Palatine Homemakers meet in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Road. Also on the program Tuesday will be a lesson on "Food Sanitation, Additives, Preservatives and Pollution" to be given by Mrs. H. Breit and Mrs. D. Rundle, local leaders.

"spread a baby's legs because of their thickness and when he lies on his stomach in a frog position for a long time, strain is put on his legs and feet. His position should be changed several times a day."

ONE WAY PARENTS can be alerted to possible foot trouble is if their young child doesn't run, doesn't play or indulge in activities. He may, of course, just be a developing TV addict or bookworm, but he may be abstaining from physical activity because it just plain hurts him to be part of the team.

The biggest foot problem among children, according to the Podiatrist Society, is plantar warts — a virus which invades the skin through cuts and breaks when a child goes barefoot. "It's too bad," Jacobs said, "for under the right conditions walking barefoot is a healthy activity."

Sneakers and shoes are good for thought, too, says the doctor. "Sometimes parents make the mistake of not buying well-constructed sneakers. They think of sneakers as something that should be inexpensive. Yet, with the combination of no support and perspiration a blister can form and break and cause infection."

AS FOR SHOES, he believes many parents wait until a shoe is worn out before they buy others. Yet kids may outgrow a shoe before it is worn out. He also

cautions that man-made tops and man-made soles can cause a burning sensation because they don't breathe as leather does.

The Podiatry Society recommends foot health examinations for school children on the same regular basis as eye exams, teeth exams and medical checkups. It has undertaken such programs in Washington, D.C., and in New York State.

"But because of facilities and personnel required it has had to be done sporadically," Dr. Jacobs said.

"There are only 8,500 podiatrists in the entire country. But now there is federal money coming in and we hope we can get more students."

If they do, the next generation gap may simply be the dividing line between the schleppers and fleet-footed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Wash Wounds

Wash a wound with soap and water before applying antiseptic.

Clean Chandeliers

Use nylon net to wrap prisms from a crystal chandelier. Then swish them around in sudsy water, rinse and drain until dry.

YOUNG ORIGINALS



B-162
10 1/2 - 24 1/2

Two Choice Styles

A delightfully simple dress is trimmed with an attractive button-lined side-closing for a look that is new and different. Then, make a second, cutting it shorter for that tunic to wear over pants for that so-popular pants-suit.

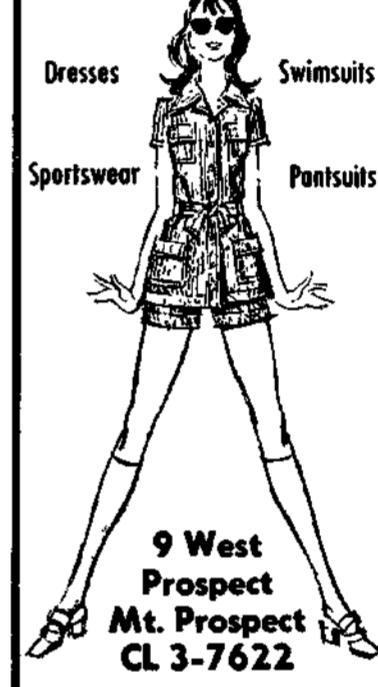
Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-162 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust . . . dress, 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch; pants-suit, 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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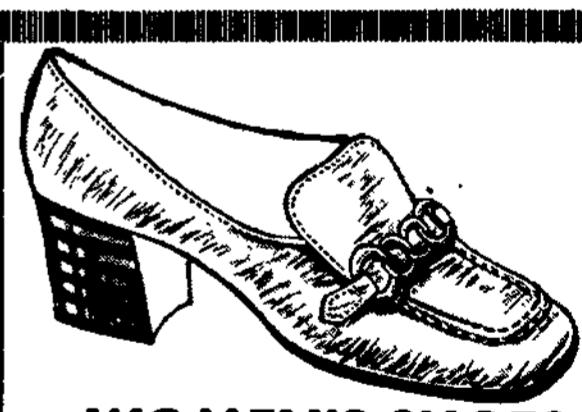
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Faulty Fire Alarms Halt Safety Inspections

Safety inspections of Cook County schools have been halted indefinitely after official visitations uncovered faulty fire alarm systems. The action was ordered by Schools Supt. Robert P. Hanrahan, whose office also has issued a directive aimed at correcting deficient systems in the buildings inspected.

The new regulations also govern any new installation of fire alarm systems in Cook County schools, according to Robert Hayes, assistant superintendent for school planning and development and the life safety code.

The buildings are violating provisions of the Illinois Health and Safety Code dealing with the continual monitoring of power supply. Hayes says the infractions are widespread. He has been inspecting school buildings constructed prior to 1955 since January of this year and has checked nearly 30 thus far. Plumbing, electricity, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and the structure itself, are examined thoroughly. Fire alarm systems are among priority considerations.

Conflicting interpretations and improper application of those provisions of the safety code are accountable for the violations, Hayes said. Hanrahan's directive carefully spells out what is required of each school building to conform with state law.

The new system is devised to automatically activate an alarm should power fail, an emergency device not now used by any school building Hayes inspected. ILLINOIS LAW requires that each pub-

lic school building install "standard electrically operated and supervised systems with a main panel and audible trouble indicator." That kind of supervision, Hayes reported, is not provided in any of the fire alarm systems checked out thus far.

Hanrahan directed that new monitor-

ing equipment be installed immediately. "If the power to fire alarm systems is interrupted for some reason, heat detectors will not operate nor will all other automatic safety devices that are essential to the safe evacuation of the occupants of our schools," the Superintendent said.

He has also ordered that all manual cut-off switches be removed at once. He said they are in direct violation with the state code and were installed initially to deactivate the systems because of frequent false alarms.

Existing fire alarm systems must conform with the new requirements before

school inspections will be resumed, Hanrahan's office announced. They can be installed at a nominal cost, according to Hayes. Those buildings not now in conformance with the life safety code will be rechecked by Hayes before full-scale inspections are resumed on a regular basis.

Gets Fellowship To Continue Study

James Gallagher, 300 W. Fremont St. in Arlington Heights, has received a Special Education Fellowship to continue his master's degree studies at Northern Illinois University.

Gallagher received his B.A. in secondary education from Northern in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gallagher.

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24" FOLDING MOTORIZED BRAZIER Folds flat for easy carrying and storage. Features a large hood with 3 spit heights. Chrome plated grid with handles. Easy height adjuster for cooking.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Every once in awhile, the afternoon bridge game at New York's Cavendish Club looks like the final round of a national championship. The players today include Ira Rubin sitting East and Tobias Stone in the South seat.

Rubin's two-diamond overcall was sound indeed, but he believed in sound

NORTH (D) 8
♦ 10
♥ A 10 6 4
♦ 8 3
♦ AKJ 7 6

WEST EAST
♦ 5 2 ♦ A 6 3
♥ J 9 7 5 2 ♦ Q
♦ Q 10 ♦ AKJ 9 16 5
♦ 9 8 5 3 ♦ 10 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 9 8 7 4
♥ K 3
♦ 4 2
♦ Q 2

Both vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♦ 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead--♦ Q

overcalls. Stone's jump to four spades was one of those multipurpose bids. He did not know which side could make what but he wanted to put pressure on his opponents. Of course, Stone was willing to have his partner bid a slam if his partner had a rockcrusher.

North had no problem and Ira decided to try to beat four spades, rather than sacrifice at five diamonds.

Ira overtook his partner's queen of diamonds with the king and decided there was just one chance to beat the contract. He shifted to his queen of hearts. Stone won with his king and saw that Ira was surely planning to get in with the ace of spades and put his partner on lead with a diamond.

It would have worked, since West held the diamond 10, but Stoney spoiled Ira's plan. He led his queen of clubs, continued with a club to dummy's ace and another high club. Ira ruffed, but Stoney was ready with the crusher. He cracked his remaining diamond. Ira scored that trick and got his ace of trumps later, but he never got to ruff a heart as he had hoped.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

\$22,000 Laboratory Will Be Dedicated

A \$22,000 laboratory financed jointly by a Ramsey Lewis benefit concert, a donation from WLS-Radio and Cook County Hospital funds, will be dedicated July 14 at 3 p.m. in Room 327 of the Children's Building, 700 S. Wood St. in the Cook County Hospital complex. The laboratory will provide constant monitoring of vital functions for premature infants.

Dr. Rosita Pildes, director of nurseries, said the equipment in the laboratory will measure infants' blood gases and blood sugars, both of which must be constantly watched in premature or other high risk infants.

Cook County Hospital cared for 900 premature babies in 1970, as well as many full term babies who needed intensive care. The 13,000 babies delivered at Cook County Hospital last year represented 18 per cent of all babies delivered in Chicago hospitals.

SUMMER SALE

MISSES' CLEARANCE

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PANTS TOPS
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KNIT PANTS TOPS in styles to take you through summer — casual and carefree. Shirt sleeves, sleeveless; V necks, collars, mock turtle necks in polyester, nylon or cotton. Solids, prints, stripes. S-M-L.

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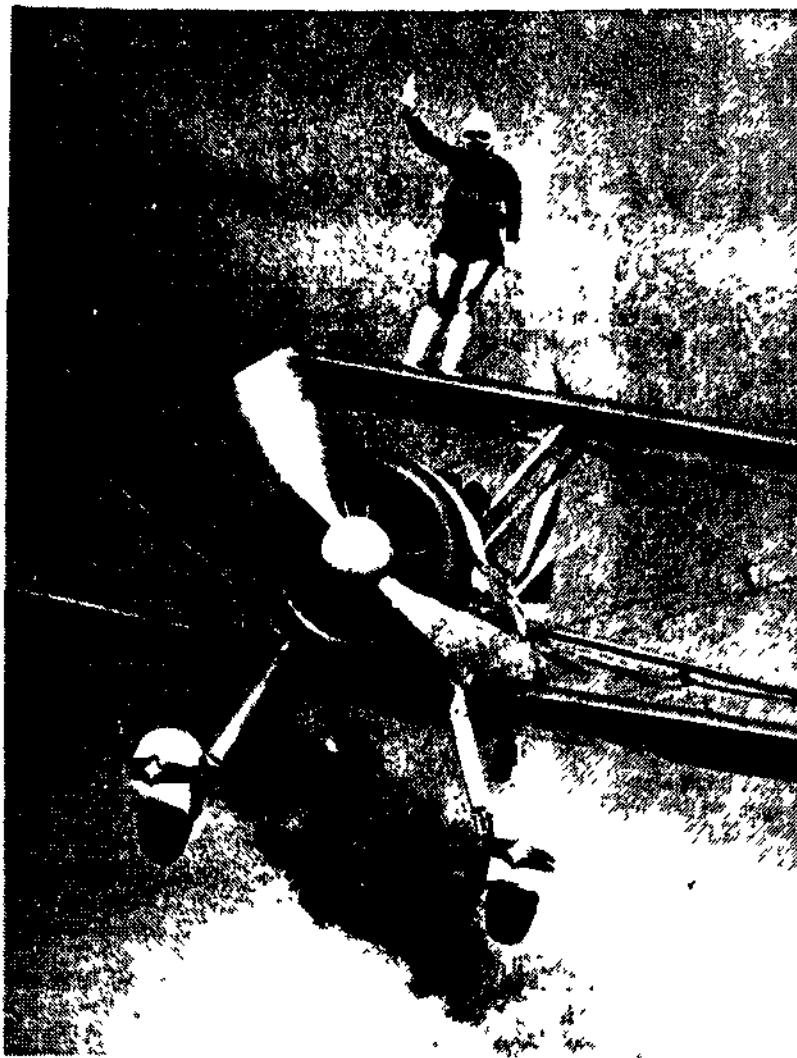
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PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS with the new long point



HERE SHE COMES. Patti Deck, wing-walker for the DuPage County Air Show, swoops out of the sky aboard a biplane. The air show is scheduled for July 10 and 11.



STUNT PILOTS will perform their aerial acrobatics at the DuPage County Air Show. Here, the pilot in the top plane is spiraling around the lower plane. Both airplanes are spouting smoke.

12 Month Reading Center

Parents of children with reading difficulties may now seek help for their youngsters at the Reading Center in the National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette. Beginning in September, the Reading Center is being established on a year-around basis following the successful summer session now in progress, June 21 to July 16.

Before registering their children, parents should ask the principal of their school to send a recommendation for each child to National College. The fall program of the Reading Center will include complete diagnostic and corrective treatment provided on a tutoring basis, with schedules arranged not to conflict with school work.

Robert L. Hillerich, Glenview, is director of the Reading Center in the National College Graduate School. A well-known reading specialist, he was formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Glenview. He is the author of several textbooks on reading and is a frequent lecturer at conferences on reading at various places in the country.

The present summer session of the Reading Center at National College had applications from twice as many children as could be accommodated, coming from many communities in Chicago and the North Suburban area. Twelve reading specialists are working with the 38 children accepted.

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Des Plaines

Days Of Barnstorming Revived For Air Show

Wing walkers, barn stormers and daredevils of the clouds will come to the annual DuPage Air Show Saturday and Sunday.

This year the show will present Patti Deck, mother of two, as she stands atop a biplane performing acrobatic stunts. Other acrobatic events will include pilots flying the classic 1929 Travelair biplane, a 1908 French Demoiselle and a Japanese Zeke, a plane used in the movie, "Tora, Tora, Tora." Stunt pilot Hal Krier will swoop down low with a ladder hanging from his plane and pick up a passenger from a car going 90 m.p.h.

KRIER WILL ALSO perform a stunt in which he takes his plane upside down to 25 feet above the ground to cut a ribbon with the propeller of the airplane.

Skydiving exhibitions, midget air races and biplane racing will also be part of the show.

The gentle art of hot air ballooning will also be shown by Balloonist Matt Wiedekahr and his blue and gold balloon.

The DuPage County Air Show will be presented on July 10 and 11 at the DuPage County Airport located on North Avenue, three miles east of St. Charles Road. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children. Gates open at 9 a.m. and the show is expected to conclude at 5 p.m.

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CLUBBING' CAVALIERO. The addition of Pete Cavallero to this year's Logan Square team has already reaped dividends. Pete has landed a starting berth at shortstop where his rifle-like throws keep the opposition honest.

His second-place slot in head coach Larry Nomellini's batting order merits his skill to get the bat on the ball, and with power.

Leja Settles Down After Rocky Start; Heights Dumps Coral Sea

When a pitcher gives up four consecutive walks to open a game, it isn't too likely that he'll be around very long.

That wasn't the case with Bob Leja, Arlington's lefthanded pitcher, against Coral Sea Tuesday.

Leja gave up four runs in the first inning to the Ninth District's worst team with the help of those base on balls and a

double. Then it settled down the rest of the way, shut out the hosting team on just two hits, struck out 11, gave Coach Lloyd Meyer's team its seventh victory against four losses, 7-4.

Arlington came back in the bottom of the first with five to take the lead for good. This was how it happened:

Mike Wilbins walked, Russ Kirchhoff

singled to center and Wilbins scored on a balk. Following another balk and a walk to Dave Lundstedt, Bruce Frase singled in Kirchhoff. Steve Koch loaded the bases with a bunt single and Mike Moffo drove home two more with a single. The fifth run scored on an error.

Arlington added two more in the seventh for insurance. Lundstedt singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a double by Frase. Frase also scored on the play because of an error. After one out, Moffo tripled but was left stranded.

Moffo led the team with 3-for-4 at the plate. Frase and Wilbins both had two hits each.

A runner reached third only once on Leja after his rocky start. That came in the sixth inning but he pitched his way out of trouble.

Paul Logan

Legion Baseball Offers 'Showcase'

LEGION BASEBALL, the closest thing the Herald area has to a minor league farm system, appears to be making even greater strides towards becoming a big league operation every year.

The Ninth District, directed by a very capable chairman in Gene Sackett, is playing a longer schedule, has made plans for what should be a classy tournament later this month and is now preparing to showcase its many talented players in a way not seen around these parts in several years — an all-star game.

Tentatively set for Sunday, July 25, the game would feature the team which finishes first in the league's 18-game schedule against the top players from the other six teams.

The seven coaches as well as the three Herald legion writers will select three players for each position, exclusive of pitchers. The players who are selected all-stars from the league champions will be replaced by the No. 3 selectees for the game.

Three coaches will guide the stars. Five pitchers will be selected and they will be allowed to go a maximum of three innings each just as is done in the majors.

Sackett hopes that the game will become an annual classic. The game's goal is to honor those young men who aren't on the first-place team. It also will serve as a buildup for the weekend league tournament beginning on Aug. 29.

SACKETT TOSSED the all-star game idea out to the coaches and said that the majority would rule on the proposal. Five coaches said they'd like to give it a try — Larry Nomellini (Logan Square), Dick Grigsby (Mount Prospect), Rocco Giambrocco (Coral Sea), Jerry Romeo (Park Ridge) and Bill Kreutzfeld (Wheeling). Two opposed it — Bob Grybush (Palatine) and Lloyd Meyer (Arlington Heights).

Grybush said that it was very difficult to vote for players after only seeing them two or three times during the season. Meyer objected to the players from opposing teams fraternizing so close to the all-important district tourney.

Nomellini summed up the feeling of the coaches who were for it:

"I thought it was worth an experiment, worth a try. I thought we really couldn't tell until we tried it once."

ALL THE COACHES were in agreement on one thing — this year's crop of legion talent is the best in many a year.

Kreutzfeld, Wheeling's rookie legion coach, has been involved in baseball a long time and has followed the Ninth District closely over the years. He watched Greg Lusinski, presently a Triple 'A' star at Eugene, Ore., come up through little league and power his way in legion ball.

"Using him as a standard, I think there are quite a few with potential," he said. "I think the caliber of ball players is excellent."

The misfortune of Des Plaines not having a legion team this season has strengthened three teams with its former

players. And Palatine's receiving special permission to draw from Hoffman Estates has made it a more powerful team.

"I'll tell you," says Grybush, "I think we've got the strongest group of teams in the state. Even talking to other coaches outside the district, they're really anxious to play our teams this year."

POSSIBLY THE strongest team in the state is Logan Square. The Lions had a dazzling 31-3 record and an unblemished 9-0 league mark heading into their game with Arlington yesterday. And, as things stand right now, they have the best shot to go somewhere in the tournaments.

However, Nomellini knows only too well that overwhelming favorites are sometimes stopped in the very competitive district tourney. Arlington's powerhouse team suffered such a fate in 1967 when the Lions, led by Lusinski, came on strong late in the season and won the league title. They finished second in the state to Northbrook, eventual third place team in the nation.

"I would say we have stronger pitching than then," says Nomellini. "Overall, our frontline pitchers are better . . . the infield is overall much better . . . the batting averages prove out better and, overall, we're basically a stronger team."

But Nomellini isn't complacent:

"All that early stuff is nice but it doesn't prove anything until the end. You can have a great record and still lose the (district) tournament."

SOME MANAGERS, coaches and players have suggested that Nomellini's lengthy schedule tired the Lions out last year and made them too weak to win the tourney. They think the same thing will happen again. Nomellini scoffs at these critics, however.

"I just don't agree with that," he says. "It's a two month campaign, baseball-wise. My feeling is that a kid can handle that very easily."

Still, top contenders Palatine and Arlington along with dark horse teams Prospect and Wheeling are hoping that Nomellini's nearly 60-game schedule will not take its toll. If it doesn't, the Lions might romp through the tourney.

THE TOURNAMENT could have even more flavor in 1972 with the possible addition of three, five or even nine more teams to the league.

Right now it looks like Des Plaines, Norridge and Franklin Park may boost the district to 10 teams next year, according to Sackett.

Two other possibilities located near Chicago based Coral Sea are Portage Park and George Sobel Post. And rumor has it that the Seventh District, made up of only four teams, might be interested in joining.

Who knows, if the league keeps growing and the fans show more interest in this high caliber of baseball, the Herald area may finally get a lighted field. Then legion baseball will really become big time.

He won the 1965 250-mile USAC stock race at Milwaukee while driving for

Lions Get By Park Ridge; Quade Delivers In Clutch

by JIM COOK

Logan Square catcher Jim Quade is the quiet type.

Oh, sure, he'll remind his pitcher to bend his back through the bars of his facemask and encourage a Lion rally from the on-deck circle, but he'll never be a "Gabby" Hartnett.

Quade let his bat do the talking Tuesday night, instead. His clutch two-out double to left-center in the last of the seventh earned Logan Square a 7-6 triumph over visiting Park Ridge.

The Lions won the thriller despite a somewhat lackadaisical display both on offense and defense. While they did manage seven runs, they solved a pair of Park Ridge righties for only five hits while committing five errors in the field.

It certainly wasn't Logan Square's most impressive showing, but the undefeated Ninth District leaders proved a point by winning on an "off" night.

Park Ridge tapped Lion starter Terry Smith for three runs over the first two innings on doubles by Larry Kolbus and Kevin Klett, but the visitors battled back with the aid of three Park Ridge errors in the third.

Ten men batted in the inning that was highlighted by singles by Joe Bombicino and Bill Hake, two hit batters and two walks. The mixture accounted for five runs and a 5-3 Logan Square lead.

The teams matched runs in the fifth for a 6-6 count before the visitors gained a 6-6 deadlock in the top of the seventh. The latter rally knocked Smith from the hill and brought Ken (no-hit) Martin in from centerfield.

Martin served up the two-run double that tied the score, but racked up a strikeout and an infield hit with Park Ridge runners on second and third to escape further damage.

In the lat of the seventh, Steve Smith

PARK RIDGE (6) **LOGAN SQUARE (7)**

AB	R	H	AB	R	H
Klett, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Lloyd, rf.	3	3	1	1	1
Iwert, rt.	0	0	0	0	0
Browns, M.	4	1	1	1	1
Dillon, of.	0	0	0	0	0
Lundstedt, db.	2	2	1	1	1
Fraser, c.	4	2	2	2	2
Koch, 1b.	1	1	1	1	1
Moffo, 2b.	4	0	3	0	0
Elberg, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Flugger, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Andreas, c/cf.	4	0	0	0	0
Leja, p.	3	1	0	0	0
	25	4		24	7
	7	11		6	6

SCORE BY INNINGS

Part Ridge	Logan Square
1	1
2	1
3	1
4	1
5	1
6	1
7	1
8	1
9	1

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 1-1)	7	4	4	6
B. Kolbus (L, 0-1)	1	3	5	2
Good (W, 0-0)	6	7	2	0
Leja (L, 0-1)	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
Klett (L, 0-1)	1	3	5	7
Fraser (W, 3-0)	2	3	1	0
Elberg (L, 0-1)	1	3	5	4
Flugger (L, 0-4)	3	2	3	2
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP	H	ER	BB	SO
T. Smith (W, 3-0)	6	3	5	7
Elberg (L, 0-1)	2	1	1	0
Fraser (W, 3-0)	3	2	1	3
Elberg (L, 0-1)	3	2	1	3
WP-Smith, PB-Gann.	0	0	0	0

PITCHING SUMMARY

IP</

BASEBALL: 3

By OLDERMAN



AN OPEN STANCE, the batter's left foot away from the plate and toward third base if he's righthanded, is a euphemism for the old foot-in-the-bucket move. It used to mean that the batter was trying to bail out or move as far away from the pitcher as he could and still remain within the legal confines of the diamond.

And then along came Al Simmons, a Hall of Famer outfielder with the old Philadelphia Athletics. Putting his foot in the bucket was part of his batting style and didn't take away from his power or hitting frequency. Among the moderns, Willie Mays has usually hit with a fairly open stance, though certainly not as pronounced

as that of Simmons. Roberto Clemente of the Pirates is in the same groove.

One school of baseball thought even maintains that standing with the lead foot pointed to third base — Gil McDougald of the Yankees was an extreme disciple — gives the batter a wider field of vision. He then can adjust his stride into the ball according to the pitch and where he wants to hit it.

Of course, when a batter is intimidated by a pitcher, the first symptom is putting his foot in the bucket as a natural reaction in ducking away from the plate.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Palatine Central

MUSTANG LEAGUE
American League standings — Barrington Truckers 2-0, Glenmor Credit 2-0, Chalet Ford 1-1, Don Klein State Farm Inc 1-1, Duffy Decorating 0-1.

National League standings — Homefinders 1-0, Palatine Standard 1-1, R. & M. Devoratis, 0-1, Parkside Garden 0-1, Janelle Draperies 0-2.

Janelle Draperies 102 910-4-2, Barrington Truckers 100 910-6-3.

Jim Bjork got the win as Pat Hunt batted out a double. Chris Kertlein had two hits for the losers.

Barrington Truckers 202 113-8-6, Duffy Decorating 009 020-1-2.

John Bjork was the winning pitcher, running his record to 6-0. Jim Bjork had two hits including a double, and knocked in four runs. Bob Simon also clubbed a two-bagger.

Palatine Standard 100 110-3, Chalet Ford 123 304-0.

Mike Charlton and Dave Unterberger pitched a fine game for Chalet Ford. Five of the runs came on a double by Richard Yoshikawa and triple by Charlton.

Don Klein State Farm 512 803-15, Palatine Standard 388 813-48.

Peter Burtus collected three hits, including a three-run homer, and also got the pitching win in a thrilling comeback. Jim Milota scored the winning run and also doubled.

Don Klein State Farm 401 410-9-16-8, Park Side Garden Center 301 615-10-2.

Steve LeBreck's three hits included a home run and double. Mark Miller had two hits for Klein's. Bill Carr led the Gardeners with three hits. Mark Ellerman made an outstanding catch on a drive by Mike Arden.

Barrington Truckers 306 943-20-12, Chalet Ford 009 310-4-4. Jim Bjork claimed the pitching win. Jim

Cline was three for three, John Bjork three for four and Pat Hunt two for two as the Truckers rolled to their ninth straight win. Royce Johnston doubled with the bases loaded. John Schlueter blasted a home run and John Schira tripled for Chalet Ford.

Parkside Garden Center 100 202-5-7, Don Klein State Farm 201 241-9-8.

Mike Krueger and Mark Rogers had two hits each for the winners and Scott Ochs was a defensive standout. John Selsky banged out three hits. Mike Arden and Tom Hukka had two hits apiece.

BRONCO LEAGUE
Lafayette Chevrolet 201 00-3-3-1, Vartanian Carpet 003 4-0-4-2.

Wining pitcher Dan McSweeney allowed three hits, four walks and struck out seven. Eight walks in the fourth inning gave Vartanian six free runs. Doug Weaver and Jeff Lotter blasted home runs for the losers.

FUTURE STARS
Standings — H. B. Fuller 6-2, Jim Scott's Ark 5-2, Tom's Union 7-5, Hackney's 2-6, St. Edward 1-7.

Phil Kuebler 001 410-9-10-4, Giants 104 000-1-5-0.

Steve Benz walked a home run and double for the Pirates, while Peter Kelleher ripped a pair of doubles and Jerry Ells, Todd Larson, Tim Lancaster and Joe Mitchell also had two-baggers. For the Giants, Don Renzulli slugged a triple and double. Jim Silivovsky tripled and Blake Stone, Bob Haruk and Brandt Andre doubled.

H. B. Fuller 000 020-3-4-6, Tom's Union 16 001 12-1-2.

Dan Schwartz's double brought in the losers' only run in a defensive pitchers' battle. Peter Chaplin's home run tied the score and E. J. Bedford's triple and Chuck Schnackel's double drove in the winning run. The winners clinched at least a tie for the title.

The win upped Fremd's record to 4-5.

The Vikings exploded for four runs in the second inning on two extra-base hits.

Mark Pettit drew a walk, Mark Ludwig reached base on an error, Dan McCool walked and Bruce Hall hammered a three-run triple. John Ericson followed with a double.

The fifth run scored in the fourth in-

Fremd jumped to a 5-0 lead at the half-way point, then held on for a 5-2 victory over hosting Fenton Tuesday in a Northwest Summer League game.

The win upped Fremd's record to 4-5. The Vikings exploded for four runs in the second inning on two extra-base hits.

Mark Pettit drew a walk, Mark Ludwig reached base on an error, Dan McCool walked and Bruce Hall hammered a three-run triple. John Ericson followed with a double.

The fifth run scored in the fourth in-

Hersey Bows To Barrington, 8-6

Hersey jumped off to a 5-0 lead after two innings in its Northwest Summer League game with visiting Barrington, but the hosting team just couldn't hold on to the advantage.

Barrington rallied for six in the fourth and added two more in the seventh to break a 6-6 deadlock and win the game, 8-6, Tuesday.

Steve Kuebler, who received the big lead but couldn't keep it on the pitcher's mound, led off the second with a triple and scored on a single by Marty Friel. Another single by Arnieri and a walk to Casey Frankiewicz loaded the bases.

Pat Broderick singled off the pitcher's glove to bring in another, a walk to his brother Mike scored run No. 3 and Dave Zare doubled in two more.

Barrington's big inning was helped by a bases loaded error with two outs that scored the go-ahead run.

The Huskies bounced back, however, and tied it in the sixth. John Kanellis singled, went to second on a balk and scored on Pat Broderick's single.

Then Barrington received a homer to lead off the seventh and came up with another for the eventual win.

Dilger, Evans Golf Qualifiers

Two area golfers qualified for the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association's championship tournament at Village Green Country Club on Aug. 27.

Chris Dilger took fifth place with a 35-41-76 over the Palos Country Club layout, a par 72, in the Junior Flight on Friday. Dick Evans, playing in the Senior Flight, was third with a 37-59-76. He beat out six boys in a sudden death playoff.

Steve McDowell won the Junior title with a 39-35-74 and George Zarr took the Senior trophy with a 37-37-74.

The third tourney leading up to the big August showdown is at Indian Lake Country Club on Friday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Addison Trail .001 040 0-5-10-1.

Elk Grove .200 010 0-3-6-4.

Earlier, the Grenadiers battered Hersey hurlers for 12 hits en route to a 10-6 triumph.

Hersey blitzed to leads of 1-0 and 3-2 on run-producing singles by Mike Broderick and Dave Zare, but singles by Grenadiers Bob Chen, Scholten, Scott Pruitt and Bob Prince gave Elk Grove an advantage they never relinquished.

The best Hersey could do was gain a short-lived deadlock in the fifth on a two-run single by Zare. Another clutter of singles by EG's Scholten, Pruitt and Prince, combined with a three-base error put the game on ice.

Streich, Ron Soden and Pritz shared the victory on the mound for Elk Grove while Steve Heidt was tagged with the defeat in a route-going performance for the Huskies.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey .102 021 0-6-11-4.

Elk Grove .202 141 X-10-12-6.

Arlington Heights Boys Baseball

FOURTH OF JULY ALL-STAR GAMES

Senior I
Reds 100 200 000 020 0-6-5-0
Blues 000 000 000 000 1-2-11

John Good was the winning pitcher and Mark Zukala was the loser in the extra inning contest. The Reds jumped out in front in the first inning on a triple by Steve Bobowski and a sacrifice fly by Ron Meyers. They padded the lead in the fourth on a bases loaded single by Bill Shotwell which scored one and a ground out by Wayne Geyer that tallied the other. Then it was the Blue team's turn. John Catuso walked and was tripped in by Paul Obuchowski to make it 3-1 after six innings. The Blues tied it up in the ninth when George Vukovich tripled in Jim Dumke and Carl Pedersen. Both teams scored two in the 12th. Jim Berger and Don Kamps Dean Sonoda led the Blues with a pair of triples. Jim Berger had two doubles for the Reds. Doug Everhart, who caught for three innings, went 2-for-3 for the losers.

Dan Healy, the winning Senior II team was made up of these players: Dave and Jim Hersey, Tim Manning, Tim and Roger Curtis of the Wildcatters; Dean Sonoda, Paul Wilkinson, Dave Suss and Inn Hill of the Lions; and Paul Gish, Gary Spector, Dan Healy, Bob Schmidt, Stan Lollar, Steve Lange and Dave Rast of the Redlegs.

Senior II
Reds 002 010 005 0-12-0
Blues 000 071 01x 0-11-1

Despite a fine comeback by the Reds, the Blues held on to win a real thriller at Pioneer Park. Pitching for the winners were Dan Healy, Bob Schmidt and Roger Curtis. Goring for the Reds were Art Busby, Jerry Weber, Jim Berger and Don Kamps Dean Sonoda. Both teams scored two in the 12th. Jim Berger and Carl Pedersen had two doubles for the Reds. Doug Everhart, who caught for three innings, went 2-for-3 for the losers.

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Junior
Reds 000 020 012 0-6-12-4
Blues 000 200 201 1-6-12-3

The White Stars came up with a run in the bottom of the 10th to break a 5-all tie and give

Dick of the Mustangs; Bobowski, Dan Cunningham, Steve Loughman, Jeff Kurz and Bill Kastner of the Warriors; and Shotwell, Kratzke, Steve Breitbell and Zukala of the Hawks.

Junior
Reds 000 000 000 000 0-6-11-1

Despite a fine comeback by the Reds, the Blues held on to win a real thriller at Pioneer Park. Pitching for the winners were Dan Healy, Bob Schmidt and Roger Curtis. Goring for the Reds were Art Busby, Jerry Weber, Jim Berger and Don Kamps Dean Sonoda. Both teams scored two in the 12th. Jim Berger and Carl Pedersen had two doubles for the Reds. Doug Everhart, who caught for three innings, went 2-for-3 for the losers.

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Dan Healy, the winning Senior II team was made up of these players: Dave and Jim Hersey, Tim Manning, Tim and Roger Curtis of the Wildcatters; Dean Sonoda, Paul Wilkinson, Dave Suss and Inn Hill of the Lions; and Paul Gish, Gary Spector, Dan Healy, Bob Schmidt, Stan Lollar, Steve Lange and Dave Rast of the Redlegs.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — In regards to your column on proddery can jeopardize health I must say, how true. I am not going to be prudish. I was hospitalized for excessive urination, one quart at night and getting up five or six times. I was operated on for hernia in my left groin and while there they searched my bladder and stretched my prostate gland. After two months there is no improvement. I have cold hands and feet and much cramping at night. After sexual intercourse blood in semen after ejaculation. What could cause this? I am full of pep most of the time I exercise and watch my diet I am 81 years young and my doctor said I could still father babies. How about that?

Dear Reader — Yes, how about that. You are just a spring chicken compared to some men who have fathered children. I suspect the most common cause for the blood you mention is an inflammation of either your prostate gland or the seminal vesicles. The latter are little tiny pouches like saddlebags next to the prostate, where semen is stored. Unless it is treated you may not have as much pep as you now have. An infection anywhere can eventually decrease a person's energy level. Some people even have fever

from inflammation of the prostate. This is not the same thing as simple enlargement but an acute infection analogous to having an acutely infected throat or sinuses.

Many readers write me they have prevented leg cramps at night by wearing warm stockings to bed, winter and summer.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My daughter, 16 years of age, was treated by a doctor for an underactive thyroid condition (determined by examination, no symptoms).

She was given tablets for about six months, then checked again. This time the thyroid was overactive and had caused her to become very nervous. He did not give any medication for this but after about two months, the thyroid was normal. She still has occasional bouts of nervousness, possibly associated with her period and the gland. Please explain how her thyroid went from underactive to overactive and then to normal with no medication in about eight months.

Dear Reader — The body is a curious, wonderful machine. Years ago when there were less satisfactory methods for treating overactive thyroid conditions doctors became aware that their thyroid patients would have overactive thy-

conditions in the spring and fall. And don't ask me why. The gland seems to have cycles of more or less activity. If your daughter had in fact had a normal thyroid at the beginning the small amount of thyroid given would not have had any influence. The thyroid gland would simply put out less thyroid hormone. So that has nothing to do with her case. If she had an overactive thyroid gland then she may have it again later.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by

Tribute: Rita Hayworth will be the featured guest on CBS-TV's late-night Merv Griffin Show Monday in a 90-minute outing about her career . . . the actress, who began as a night club dancer, starred in such movies as "Gilda," "Cover Girl," "Pal Joey," "Shanghai Lady" and "You Were Never Lovelier," and clips from some of these motion pictures will be seen on the Griffin broadcast . . . the show will also include appearances by performers associated with Miss Hayworth and her films over the years, among them Anthony Franciosa and guitarist Laurindo Almeida.

POLITICS: Sen. Barry Goldwater, who ran for President in 1964, will be the sole

Area Students Named Edmund Scholars

Four Palatine and two Rolling Meadows residents have been named Edmund J. James Scholars in a program for superior undergraduate students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The residents are among 1,072 freshmen entering the university this fall who were designated.

They include Palatine residents Steven Bruce of 519 Stuart Ln., Laura Graf of 629 S. Bennett Ave., David Kehr of 728 Stuart Ln., and Andrew Martin of 442 Bennett Ave.

Rolling Meadows recipients are Don Germano of 2307 Willow Ln., and Margaret Johnson of 2506 Dove St.

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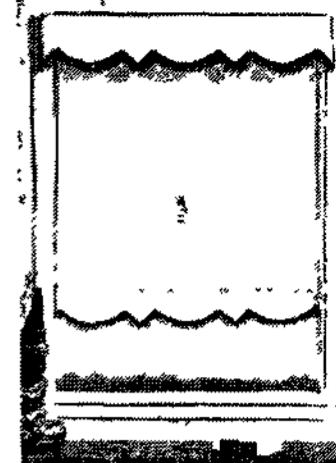
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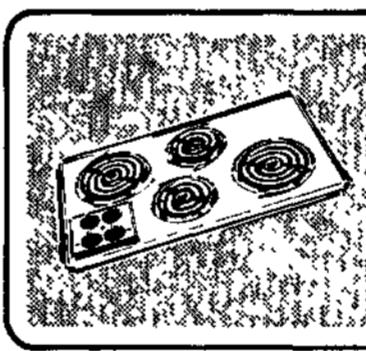


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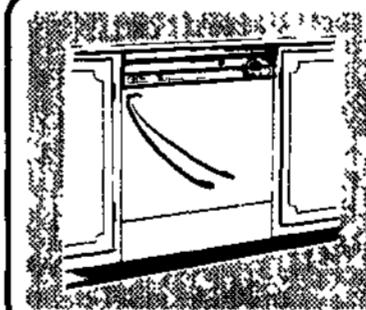


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Today On TV

Morning

5:10	1 Today's Meditation
5:15	2 Today and Farm
5:20	3 Thought for the Day
5:25	2 News
6:00	2 Summer Semester
6:00	Education Exchange
6:15	44 Instant News
6:15	9 News
6:20	2 Reflections
6:30	2 Let's Speak English
6:30	5 Today in Chicago
6:30	7 Perspectives
6:30	5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9 Top of the Morning
7:00	2 BBS News
7:00	5 Today
7:00	2 News
7:05	9 Ray Kroc and Friends
7:05	2 Kennedy and Company
7:05	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30	2 Movie: "The Mating Game"
7:30	7 Tony Randall
7:30	2 Romper Room
7:30	2 The Lucy Show
7:30	7 Dinn's Place
7:30	9 What's My Line
7:30	25 Commodities Comments
7:30	25 The Stock Market Observer
7:30	25 The Newsmakers
7:30	25 The Beverly Hillbillies
7:30	25 Concentration
7:30	9 The Virginia Graham Show
7:30	2 Family Affair
7:30	25 Sale of the Century
7:30	25 Business News and Weather
7:30	25 New York Stock Exchange
7:30	25 Market Averages
7:30	25 Love of Life
7:30	5 The Hollywood Squares
7:30	7 That Girl
7:30	9 The Mike Douglas Show
7:30	25 World and National News Weather
7:35	25 American Stock Exchange Report
7:35	9 Fashions in Sewing
7:35	5 News
7:35	25 Commodities Prices

Afternoon

12:00	2 News Weather
12:00	2 News Weather
12:00	7 The Children
12:00	2 Books & Children
12:00	25 Business News Weather
12:15	2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:30	2 Ask an Expert
12:30	2 At the World Turns
12:30	2 The Memory Game
12:30	7 Let's Make a Deal
12:30	25 American Stock Exchange
12:30	25 News
12:30	25 Commodity Prices
1:00	2 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:00	5 Days of Our Lives
1:00	7 The Newsmakers
1:00	9 The Mother-in-Law
1:00	22 On Deck Circle
1:10	25 New York Stock Exchange
1:15	25 Baseball—White Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
1:17	25 Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:30	2 The Guiding Light
1:30	6 The Doctors
1:30	7 The Dallying Game
1:30	7 The Donna Reed Show
1:30	25 World and Local News
1:30	25 Commodity Prices
1:35	2 The Secret Storm
1:35	2 Another World
1:35	7 General Hospital
1:35	9 Movie: "A Majority of One" Rosalind Russell—Part 2
1:35	26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:10	26 New York Stock Exchange
2:15	25 Market Comment
2:25	25 Board Room Reviews
2:30	2 The Edge of Night
2:30	7 Bright Lights
2:30	7 One Life to Live
2:30	25 World and Local News
2:45	25 Commodity Comments
2:45	25 American Stock Exchange
2:45	25 Market Wrap-up
3:00	2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
3:00	5 Somerset
3:00	7 Password
3:10	11 Sesame Street
3:10	2 Movie: "Tarzan Escapes," Johnny Weissmuller
3:10	5 The David Frost Show

Today's TV Highlights

By United Press International

Today, NBC. A two-hour "Turning on to Jesus" special, featuring scenes from the rock musical "godspell" — based on the gospel according to St. Matthew — and a discussion of the growing number of young Americans who have proclaimed a revolution in Christ's name. 7 a.m. CDT.

NBC Action Playhouse. "The Admiral." An ambitious Navy career officer faces the bitter results of a lifetime of having neglected his family to pursue his admiral's stars. With Robert Young, Robert Reed. (Repeat.) 6:30 p.m. CDT.

9:40	9 Lead Off Man
9:45	9 Baseball—Cubs vs. L.A. Dodgers
9:55	9 News
10:00	2 News, Weather, Sports
10:00	5 News, Weather, Sports
10:00	7 News, Weather, Sports
10:00	26 Turin Acevedo Show—Simplamente Maria
10:00	32 The Honeymoons
10:00	44 The Midwest Indiana Report
10:30	2 The Merv Griffin Show
10:30	9 Beat the Clock
10:30	400 Hazel
10:30	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30	43 Garfield Goose
10:30	11 What's New
10:30	26 Sonny & Cher
10:30	22 Peter Fonda
10:30	9 The Flintstones
10:30	2 News, Weather, Sports
10:30	5 News, Weather, Sports
10:30	7 News, Weather, Sports
10:30	11 Your Senator's Report
10:30	32 The Flying Nun
10:30	44 The Sieg Kowalczyk Show
10:30	5 News, Weather
10:30	11 TV College—World Geography
10:30	32 ABC News
10:30	9 Barbara Walters
10:30	24 Black's View of the News
10:30	32 The Rifflemen
10:30	26 Spanish Drama
10:30	56 Wall Street Nightcap
11:00	9 News
11:30	44 News of the Psychic World
11:30	44 Underground News—Chuck Collins
12:00	2 Movie: "Duel at Silver Creek," Audie Murphy
12:00	5 The Allen Show
12:00	7 Howard Miller's Chicago
12:00	44 Heart of the News
12:15	9 Tom Tingle
12:30	9 News
12:30	5 Insight
12:30	7 Reflections
12:30	9 Movie: "The Naked Edge," Gary Cooper
12:30	13 News
12:45	2 Meditation
12:45	9 News
12:45	30 Five Minutes to Live By

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Kathleen A. Duran, David A. Erick, Karen A. Erickson, Susan J. Evans, Dwight D. Fenderson, Thomas Fioravanti, Terrence Franklin, Peter M. Froehlich, Patricia Frushour, Jill M. Gav, Ralph J. Gebert.

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Hospital Association Begins Drive To Help Alcoholics

The American Hospital Association is engaged in an educational campaign to open hospital doors to alcoholics who need hospital care.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive president of AHA, said the resistance by many hospitals to admitting acutely ill alcoholics as alcoholics is still a serious problem.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism with the National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a three-year grant to AHA to develop and evaluate in-service training materials on hospital care of the alcoholic. The first-year funding is close to \$155,000.

Dr. Crosby said that some professional health personnel share many of the popular prejudices about alcoholism, and that these must be dispelled.

"Many professionals believe the alcoholic patient will be disruptive, unmanageable, need special facilities, won't pay his bills and will require time consuming and ultimately unsuccessful treatment," said Dr. Crosby.

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Freshmen: Arthur E. Ahrens, Marie S. Aupulski, Mary E. Anderson, Carol J. Barton, Keith A. Baumgartner, Jean M. Blasco, Janice L. Boll, Carolyn M. Bondy, Linda Bonsetz, William E. Brittain, Susan A. Cannon, Karen E. Carley, Alan P. Caristed.

Cathy L. Clark, Spencer R. Clark, Sharon L. Conway, Barbara E. Crockett, Catherine A. Crooks, David E. Curlin, Mary J. Deasy, Rosemary A. Dell, Mark R. Dopta, Robert M. Esbensen, Mary A. Frandsen, Charles L. Futch, Maryana R. Gibbons, Gall M. Gilepsie, Doyle A. Gillock.

David S. Goya, Mark Greenwood, Kathryn Griffiths, Jill Gutenkunst, E. Clarence Hanson, Marie S. Hartley, Thomas W. Haynes, David S. Helwig, Roger S. Hendricks, Elizabeth A. Hinkle, Barbara Homola.

Heather Hutchinson, Kathleen J. Ireland, Barbara Janszen, Bruce D. Johnson, Ted M.

D.

Ask about our 60-day - no carrying charge or our regular revolving charge account.

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Fri. 9-9, Mon. 9-8

Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 9-5:30

memo to advertisers



With two seemingly equal advertising opportunities available, how would you decide which was to carry your sales messages?

We have a suggestion—take a few minutes to find out just how seemingly equal they really are.

Ask questions—how big is their circulation audience? Where do readers live? How much do they pay? And others.

Equal opportunities? Be ABC-sure!

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Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



The Audit Bureau of Circulations is a self-regulatory association of over 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers, and is recognized as a bureau of standards for the print media industry.

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The Northwest Suburban Area's most
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NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

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Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald



The Northwest Suburbs

SO NICE TO COME HOME TO!

One of the most appealing things about living in the Northwest Suburbs is the convenient transportation systems.

Efficient commuter trains, modern expressways, nearby O'Hare airport, buses, good roads all lead to Northwest Suburbs to make the area more livable, likeable and accessible.

After a hard day's work, a shopping trip or a family vacation, it's so nice to come home to the Northwest Suburbs . . . and the excellent transportation facilities help you get home quickly, safely and conveniently . . . another big reason why more and more people like to live in the Northwest Suburbs.



Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

TWO HIGHEST dealership honors for Ford Division were recently presented to Harry A. Schmerler, president of Schmerler Ford, Inc., in Elk Grove Village. The distinguished achievement and the customer relations awards were presented by B. L. Crumpton, Ford's Chicago district sales manager. Sales and service facilities were cited in the awards. Schmerler has been an area Ford dealer since 1967. His dealership is located at 1220 Busse Road.

ELEVEN WAYS to reduce your air conditioning bill are offered in a pamphlet published by the federal government. There is no charge for the publication. Write for Reduce Energy and Increase Comfort in Household Cooling, Office of Consumer Affairs, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20506.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY. Bank-American is honored at all 15 Baker's Shoe Stores in Illinois. Baker's, a divi-

sion of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., is headquartered in St. Louis. Area stores include one in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles; and 939 N. Elmhurst Road, Mount Prospect.

NORTH SHORE GAS CO. announced last week that it has filed revised rate schedules with the Illinois Commerce Commission. If obtained, it would be the first increase in the price of its gas since 1971. The company estimated that the cost of heating a typical six-room house would increase 9.2 per cent if the rate increase is approved. North Shore is a subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago.

ALLIE BAKER of 506 S. Reuter Drive, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Optical Society of Chicago. He is a senior engineering specialist and chief optical designer at CAI, a division of Bourns, Inc., in Barrington.

PAINTINGS by actress Elke Sommer are on display at North West Federal Savings and Loan Association in Chicago, through July 17. Miss Sommer earns approximately \$20,000 a year for her works of art. The selections on display are provided by Nationwide Art Center of Chicago.

SALESMAN AT the Alexander Construction Co.'s Woodland Heights community in Streamwood, Ray Glassman, is the winner of a car in a National Homes Sales contest. Glassman of Dundee won a 1971 Camaro in the contest. The Alexander Construction Co. is the largest builder of National Homes.

PLANS HAVE BEEN finalized and reservations are now being accepted for the 64th annual Chicago Real Estate Board golf outing. Co-chairmen Alan Inbinder and Jerry Riff made the announcement. The outing will be held on Thursday, July 22, at St. Andrews Country Club in West Chicago. A free continental breakfast will be provided. A prime rib dinner is scheduled for 7:15 p.m.

DOLPHIN
MOTEL
850 GOLF ROAD
NILES, ILLINOIS
Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
PHONE VA 7-6191

these things for a top price of \$250 per month would have instant success in the northwest suburban market," Alban said. "But since this can't be done, the developer has to choose the most important features."

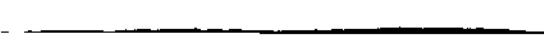
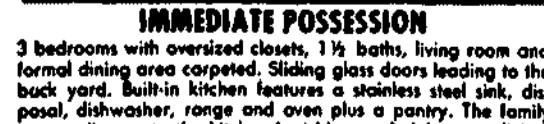
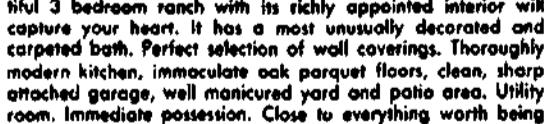
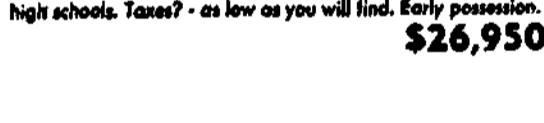
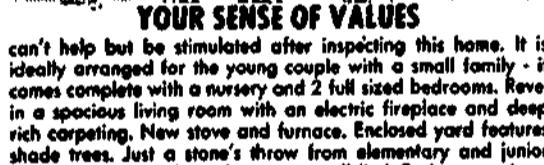
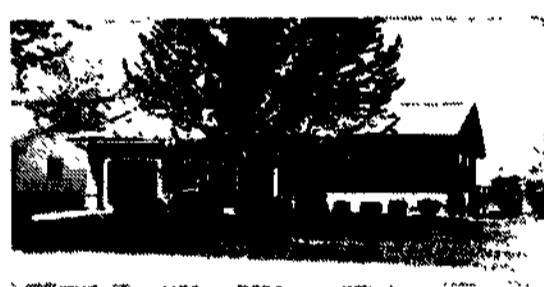
His decisions should be based on a study of the existing market: present and planned housing; population characteristics; absorption rates of new housing; and long-term trends for the area among other factors, he said.

Considering the Northwest Suburban housing market, Alban feels there is good marketability for two-and three-bedroom townhouses selling for \$24,000 to \$34,000, and for one-and two-bedroom apartments renting for \$185 to \$280 per month.

Alban said that in this market, the developer should shun the luxury features if it means going to a higher price level. He said essential features include: kitchen appliances, eating space in the kitchen, wall sleeve air conditioning, TV plug-in and phone jacks, generous storage space, carpeting, soundproof walls, swimming pools, security and adequate parking. Alban said the list of non-essential features includes: fireplace, separate dining room, balcony, laundry space in unit, more than one entry, indoor parking and extra recreational facilities.

He said the developer should consider the environmental features of the project. As more is offered in the environment, less is required in interior features, Alban said.

The developer who could provide all



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Mortgages,
Some With
No Money Down
To Qualified
Buyers



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
WALK TO EVERYTHING location, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, 2½ car garage, stove, carpeting, drapes, water softener included, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Call 253-2460 \$31,500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, window coverings, built-ins, dishwasher, WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, PROFESSIONALLY LANDSCAPED, oversized garage.
Call 358-5560 \$39,500



HOFFMAN ESTATES
BRICK & CEDAR construction, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled FAMILY ROOM, full dry basement, patio, double oven stove, carpeting, drapes.
Call 894-1800 \$39,500

K * Exclusive
color displays at
the two local
Holiday Inns



PALATINE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ car garage with enclosed porch, LOTS OF LAND, entire package is industrially zoned.
Call 358-5560 \$26,500



HANOVER PARK
TEN ROOMS of real living, 4 giant bedrooms, FAMILY ROOM is paneled, carpeting, 2½ baths, 2 bonus rooms, early possession, loaded with extras.
Call 837-4200 \$34,300

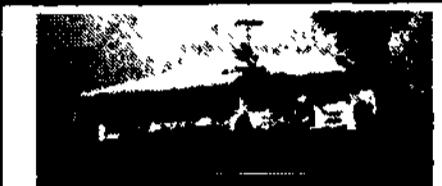
K Over Forty Five
Salespeople,
Majority
of Whom are
Brokers



PALATINE
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, CENTRAL AIR, built-ins, window coverings, water softener, well landscaped, ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN, immediate possession.
Call 358-5560 \$41,900



STREAMWOOD
FOUR BEDROOMS, nice sized FAMILY ROOM, assume low interest loan, chain link FENCED YARD, loads of eating room and storage space.
Call 894-1800 \$31,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice entry area, built-ins, carpeting, water softener, REDWOOD FENCE, excellent eating areas.
Call 882-4120 \$28,900



PALATINE
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM just off entry foyer, built-ins, carpeting and window coverings thru-out, walk to all schools, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Call 358-5560 \$39,900



PALATINE
LOADED WITH EXTRAS, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2+ car garage, excellent eating areas, carpeting, 2 air conditioners, window coverings, washer, dryer, refrigerator, just decorated, early possession.
Call 358-5560 \$32,900



PALATINE
FIREPLACE in living room, FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, patio with FENCE, carpeting, built-ins, all window coverings, CENTRAL AIR, sodded lawn, terrific traffic pattern.
Call 956-1500 \$48,900



SCHAUMBURG
JUST DECORATED, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, SEPARATE DINING ROOM, nice cozy FIREPLACE in living room, all carpeting, window coverings, custom extras included.
Call 894-1800 \$29,900

DOWNTOWN
In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E Northwest Hwy
253-2460

1st Office on Arl. Hts. Rd.
In Arlington Heights (South)
1139-413 Arlington Hts Rd
956-1500

IN 7-11 Shopping Center
In Prospect Heights
113 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

Near Route 53
In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy
358-5560

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NEARBY
OFFICES

Kemmerly
REAL ESTATE

7 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9



FOUR BEDROOMS
LOW TAXES, built-ins, carpeting, 1 block to park, new shag carpeting, newly decorated, FAMILY ROOM, almost immediate possession, basement, a must to see.
Call 358-5560 \$27,900



ROSELLE
BRICK & ALUMINUM CONSTRUCTION, 3 bedrooms, full dry basement, built-ins, window coverings, patio with privacy fence.
Call 894-1800 \$29,900

K Extensive
Advertising
Locally and in
Metropolitan
Newspapers



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, # 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, basement, carpeting, built-ins, terrific traffic pattern, large patio.
Call 956-1500 \$47,950



SCHAUMBURG
FIREPLACE IN FAMILY ROOM, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting, shutters, deck off upper level, terrific traffic pattern, top financing, in before Labor Day.
Call 882-4120 \$33,900

K Two Offices In
Arlington Heights,
and Two Offices In
Schaumburg



PROSPECT HEIGHTS
FAMILY ROOM, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, built-ins, carpeting, window coverings, CENTRAL AIR, water softener, early possession.
Call 394-3500 \$42,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, large FAMILY ROOM, walk to shopping, schools, self cleaning stove, carpeting, drapes, water softener.
Call 882-4120 \$26,900



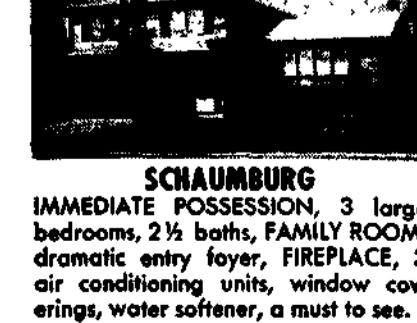
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled REC. ROOM, carpeting, window coverings, bar, loads of custom extras included.
Call 956-1500 \$35,900



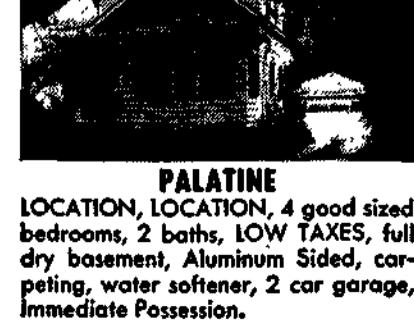
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, basement, FAMILY ROOM, stove, dishwasher, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, water softener, in MINT CONDITION.
Call 956-1500 \$41,750

K The only Real Estate office in Hanover Park featuring MAP, Multiple Listing Service, (67 offices and approx. 500 salespeople)

K Seven Offices
In MAP
Multiple
Listing
Service



SCHAUMBURG
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, dramatic entry foyer, FIREPLACE, 3 air conditioning units, window coverings, water softener, a must to see.
Call 837-4200 \$50,987



PALATINE
LOCATION, LOCATION, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 baths, LOW TAXES, full dry basement, Aluminum Sided, carpeting, water softener, 2 car garage, Immediate Possession.
Call 882-4120 \$29,900



PALATINE
FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, 2½ car garage, built-ins, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR, water softener, window coverings, storms & screens, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Call 358-5560 \$38,900

K NATIONAL
REFERRAL
SERVICE,
we can sell you
a home in California
or New York

Need Innovation In Construction

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its recent monthly review, Business Conditions, surveyed the construction industry, one of the weaker sectors in the economy in 1970 and one of the strongest this year.

Total outlays on construction were at an annual rate of \$105 billion in the first third of 1971. Outlays on new housing rose 31 per cent from a year earlier, and public construction was up 17 per cent. Outlays for industrial and a number of other types of construction were lower than a year earlier, despite higher construction costs. These trends probably will continue throughout the year, said the bank.

The increase in construction activity in the first quarter compared with a year earlier was about twice the increase in the gross national product (GNP). Prices have increased much faster for construction than for the general economy. After adjustment for price changes the rise for construction was 4 per cent, compared to 1 per cent for GNP.

Residential construction has been in a strong upturn since mid-1970. Public construction — federal and state combined — has been rising vigorously since late 1970. Nonresidential construction — including factories, stores, office buildings, hospitals, and public utility structures — has been fluctuating within a narrow range for the past year and a half in current dollar terms and declining gradually after adjusting for cost increases.

In an overview of the construction industry since World War II, with emphasis on housing, the bank's article describes construction's contribution to the nation's total economic activity.

Spiraling costs of construction, the roller coaster cycles of residential construction and their relationship to credit availability, and the impact of changing housing patterns in the form of high-rise and condominium apartments are also discussed.

The bank said that the outlook for residential construction through the remainder of 1971 will be very strong, both for single-family homes and apartments. Total public construction also will be higher, led by projects related to essential public services. Except for utilities, and possibly retail stores, outlays in the private nonresidential sector probably will be lower than in 1970. Construction costs will increase 8 or 9 per cent in 1971, with advances in both wages and materials further widening the spread between the rate of rise of construction costs and the rise in the general price level. These generalizations apply in all regions of the nation the report said.

MAKE
PADDICK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

SELLING OR BUYING!
You Owe It To Yourself!
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THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

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IMPERIAL 400 MOTELS
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10388 HIGGINS
ROSEMONT, ILLINOIS

Cardinal Has
New Facility

Construction is underway on a new Palatine facility for the Cardinal Tool Co.

The combined office and warehouse facility on Vermont St. will cover approximately 10,000 square feet; the cost of the building, to be completed in September, is approximately \$100,000.

Owners of the new plant are John Schmidt, Richard Schmidt and Earl Snodgrass, all of Arlington Heights. The designer of the building, as well as the general contractor, is D. J. Rintz & Co. in Elk Grove Village.

Studies indicate a need for more than 2 million new dwelling units annually in the 1970s, compared to an annual average of about 1.4 million (excluding mobile homes) in the 1960s, the bank said. This level of construction suggests the possibility of continued strain on the nation's productive and financial resources, said the bank. Accomplishing these tasks with some moderation in the rise of construction costs will require, among other things, unhampered technological progress and freedom of entry for workers in an industry long plagued with public and private barriers to broad-scale innovation, the report concluded.



Custom built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, panelled family room with fireplace, separate dining room, fully carpeted. Glass sliding door from kitchen to patio. The Spanish decor is a must to see and the huge attic can take care of all your storage. Many extras.

\$63,900



EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
This new custom quality Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, panelled family room with fireplace. The huge master bedroom has its own private bath & dressing area. Separate dining room, 1st floor laundry & large foyer, wet bar & patio.

\$61,900

T. J. Hoey Development Co.
Barrington Park **358-1191**

TAKE: PALATINE RD. TO ELA RD. GO NORTH TO BALDWIN
ADJACENT TO THE VILLAGE OF INVERNESS

"the
HOME
folks"

WE CAN HELP YOU BUY,
SELL, OR TRADE A HOME
ANYPLACE IN THE NATION



BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED!
\$47,900

3 bedroom, 2 bath, two-story in area's outstanding adult community. Can be yours immediately. Family room, basement, fireplace, lovely 20x22 courtyard with gas Barbeque. 2 car garage.



COOL AND SPARKLING
\$40,900

Immaculate, centrally air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Split. Kitchen has brick wall, family room with beamed ceiling, sliding glass doors to patio, rec. room. Professionally landscaped yard, 1 1/2 car garage.



CHARMING COLONIAL!
\$59,900

In excellent location, centrally air conditioned 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Natural trim, fireplace in family room, kitchen built-ins with self cleaning oven. Carpeting, drapes, full basement. Fenced yard, covered patio, 2 car garage.



Country Living Near Town
\$30,500

4 bedrooms in this older yet comfortable Ranch and you'll need go no further! Panelled family room, 1/2 bath, basement, rec. room. Nicely maintained with many trees, freezer, washer and dryer.



TIP TOP CONDITION
\$35,700

Just look at this centrally air conditioned brick and aluminum 3 bedroom Ranch and you'll need go no further! Panelled family room, 1/2 bath, basement. Loads of extras, closets, storage! Large lot, many fruit trees, attached garage.



LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY?
\$45,900

Lovely Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living space. Family room, full basement, huge patio, attractive landscaping, 2 car garage.



255-8000

Open weekday evenings

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

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REALTORS

392-7150



MT. PROSPECT
150 S. Main



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A REAL WALK-TO-EVERYTHING HOME

4-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod home close to train, park, pool, library, schools & churches. In the heart of town on tree-lined street. 2-car garage. Reduced to \$30,900. Don't miss seeing it.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Executive 7-room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 14 X 14 each, 6 master bedroom 13 X 18. Central air conditioning, full basement, 30' X 75' recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 208 X 216. 3-car attached garage. If you want one of the outstanding homes in the northwest suburban area, be sure to see it. \$35,900. Immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

A top southside location. Close to public grade, Jr. H. & Our Lady of Wayside Church & school. 3-bedroom ranch. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Full basement, 2 1/2 car attached electric door garage. Only \$34,900. Possession at once.



MOUNT PROSPECT

LIONS PARK, A WALK-TO-EVERYTHING AREA



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement, 2 1/2-attached garage. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room with wet bar. Separate laundry room and workshop in basement. Large enclosed yard with trees and bushes. Immediate possession. \$32,900.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

This lovely 3-bedroom 3-bath brick home is in a top executive area. Close to park, public & parochial schools. Has its own 21' x 38' swimming pool. 2-level patio. Large 14' x 24' living room, fireplace, family room. Central air conditioning. Many extras. 2 1/2-car garage. It's hard to beat at \$69,500.



PRIME LOCATION

IN MOUNT PROSPECT



M.T. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB

A PRESTIGE AREA

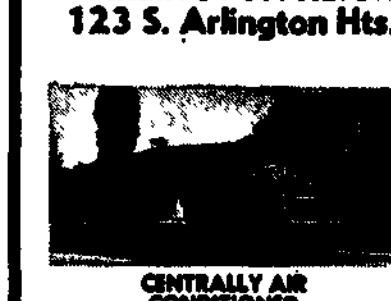
Central air conditioning. 8-room brick ranch. 3 bedrooms plus den or 4th bedroom. Kitchen with everything, family room, two way fireplace, wet bar. Separate dining room, central air conditioning. Includes carpeting, drapes, built-in double oven & range. Carpeting throughout. Grounds professionally landscaped. Mature trees and shrubbery. Patio 20x10. Don't miss this one. Priced at \$49,900.



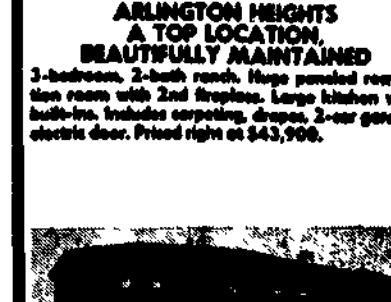
M.T. PROSPECT

WALK TO EVERYTHING

3-bedroom brick ranch - almost maintenance free - panelled recreation room with wet bar & stools. 2 1/2-car electric door garage. Nicely landscaped. Only \$37,400.

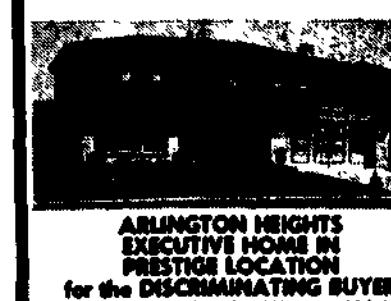


CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED
A terrific value. Reduced by transfer for quick sale and immediate possession. A 3-bedroom brick, stone & frame multi-level in top location. 2 car garage. Panelled family room, fireplace, kitchen has dishwasher, disposal and eating areas. Included are central, drapes, fenced yard, patio, garage. Only \$33,900. Make this your home now.



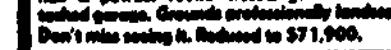
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A TOP LOCATION,
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED

3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Huge panelled recreation room with 2nd fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins, includes carpeting, central, 2-car garage, electric door. Priced right at \$43,900.



M.T. PROSPECT
CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Just 4 years old. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Panelled. Includes all carpeting and built-in drapes. Central air conditioning, 2-car attached garage, electric door. Large family room, formal yard. Don't miss seeing it. A quality, custom built home. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$42,500.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

EXECUTIVE HOME IN PRESTIGE LOCATION

for the DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Sudden transfer makes this 1 1/2-year-old brick & cedar colonial available. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Panelled family room with antique brick fireplace & bookshelves. Country style kitchen. Dramatic door by New York designer. Unique slate floor, hall & powder room. Gleaming patios, 2-car attached garage. Grounds professionally landscaped. Don't miss seeing it. Reduced to \$71,900.

Six Promotions Are Announced

Six promotions were recently announced by Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., a real estate and mortgage banking firm.



Lorenz Garcia



Robert K. Gannaway



Wayne R. Meling



Stanley Pasko

Frank B. Foster, president, made the announcement.

Lorenz Garcia of Northbrook has been named vice president; he continues as manager of the Q&T's Property Management Department. Alice M. Zapp of Evanston has been named vice president; she retains her offices of secretary and controller. Cyrus T. Calloway of Wil-

dominiums and Investments also play a major part in the firm's diversified real estate activities.

The Q&T Insurance Division and the Q&T Mortgage Corporation are located at 1569 Sherman Ave., Evanston. The Co-Op and Condominium Sales Division of Q&T and the Investment Real Estate Sales Division are headquartered at 1571 Sherman Ave., Evanston, and also have

sales representative members in most of the Q&T's nine area residential sales offices. Total employment of the firm is approximately 200 persons.



Alice M. Zapp

mette has been named assistant vice president. He is currently managing the firm's Co-Op and Condominium Sales Division. Robert K. Gannaway of Evanston has been named assistant vice president; he is manager of Q&T's Investment Real Estate Sales Division. Wayne R. Meling



Cyrus T. Calloway

of Deerfield has been named assistant vice president; he is also assistant manager of the Q&T Insurance Division under vice president Chas. E. Black.

Simultaneously, Leland N. Larson, president of the Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp., a subsidiary announced that Stanley Pasko of Arlington Heights, mortgage loan officer, has been promoted to assistant vice president.

"These executive changes and promotions are in line with the rapid growth of our company and parallel similar moves in our Residential Sales Division earlier in the year," Foster said.

Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., founded in 1884, has a Residential Sales Division serving Chicago's North Shore, Northwest and Far North suburban communities from nine offices, with a sales staff of over 125. Its sales last year reached over \$65 million and sales so far this year in four months are \$31,970,000, Foster noted.

The Property Management Division employs 16 people and has an annual rental volume in excess of \$7 million while Insurance, Co-Ops and Con-

Issues Charters To Corporations

Secretary of State John W. Lewis has announced the issuance of charters to the following organizations:

American Aluminum Plate Products Co., 613 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect. Henry Gruthusen, Robert Voigt, Ronald Reutenaer, to deal in all phases of aluminum lithographic plates, cores. Maurice Rittenberg, 134 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

Also, Donel Tool & Engineering Co., 807 Sunnyvale Blvd., Streamwood, Don Luedke, George Ronan, to deal in jigs, cores. C. A. Huff, 1630 Lake Ave., Wilmette; and Exclusive Carpet Contractors, Inc., 1542 Brandy Parkway, Streamwood. Selwyn Coleman, to deal in carpeting, cores. Selwyn Coleman, 148 Granville, Roselle.

A new not-for-profit corporation is Valley Amateur Repeater Association, 520 Walnut Dr., Streamwood. Anton Sokol, David Patton, Robert Swoger, civic.

A statement of intent to dissolve was filed by Boehmer and Hedlund, Inc., Chicago, cores. Rafael Del Campo, 77 W. Washington, Chicago.



Robert K. Gannaway



Wayne R. Meling



Stanley Pasko



HOFFMAN ESTATES Walk to shopping, close to schools, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, spotless house with lots of goodies. Reduced to \$27,900

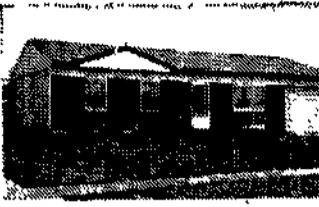


HOFFMAN ESTATES Summer Special! Built-in tear-drop shaped, swimming pool, central air, 4 bedrooms, all appliances. Asking \$40,500



CARPENTERSVILLE Assume existing mortgage on this 5-room, 3-bedroom, 1-bath, well maintained home. Close to schools and shopping. Asking \$23,100

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STREAMWOOD Excellent Starter Home. 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. Purchase FHA or VA. Asking \$25,900

JUST LISTED Schaumburg

9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-story Colonial. Fireplace, 40-ft. patio with gas barbecue.

Asking \$42,900

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THE NORTH SHORE'S LEADING REAL ESTATE FIRM—NOW ALSO NORTHWEST AND FAR NORTH!

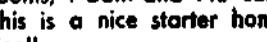
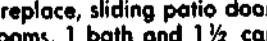
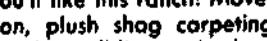
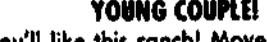
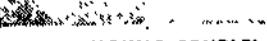
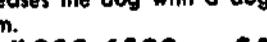
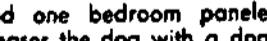
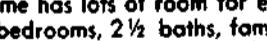
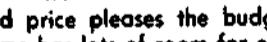
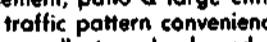
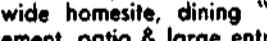
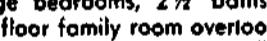
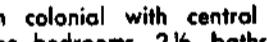
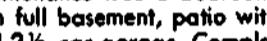
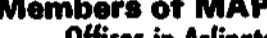
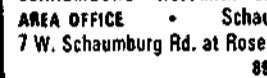
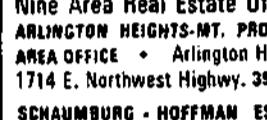
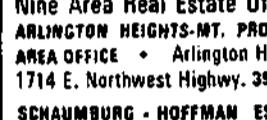
Quinlan and Tyson, Inc.

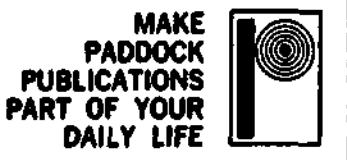
REALTORS

P 7-8-71



SIGN
OF
SERVICE
SINCE 1884





Credit Card Use Gains This Year

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on business loan demand, consumer loans and bank credit cards in the Seventh Federal District.

BUSINESS LOAN DEMAND appears to vary greatly among major district

banks, and to be weakest at the banks that account for most of the dollar volume. Out of the 65 weekly reporters, 19 banks, each with more than \$100 million of business loans on their books, account for \$9.3 billion, or 87 per cent of the \$10.7

billion total commercial and industrial loans outstanding. At more than half of these banks, the early June volume was less than a year earlier, even without adjustment for the larger amounts held on the books of affiliates in the spring of 1970. Of the 36 banks with business loans under \$100 million, six reported outstandings below year-ago levels.

CONSUMER LOANS tend to be more important in loan portfolios at small district member banks than at large banks. At the end of last year, the proportion of

loans to individuals to total loans was nearly twice as large at small banks (deposits less than \$50 million) as at large banks (deposits over \$100 million). This difference was most significant in Illinois, where it undoubtedly reflects the limited access to the consumer market of the large unit banks in Chicago. In Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan, consumer credit was relatively more important in the \$50-\$100 million deposit-size group. Indiana banks had the highest ratio of consumer-total loans for each deposit-size group.

Despite the effects of the auto strike, which slowed the overall rate of expansion in consumer lending in the final quarter of 1970, the share of consumer loans in the portfolios of all district member banks was still about 18.5 per cent on December 31, almost unchanged from the end of 1969.

Commercial banks in the United States reported \$5.1 billion in loans outstanding under charge account credit cards and check or revolving credit plans on December 31, 1970. This is \$1.4 billion or 38 per cent above the year-earlier level. It reflects a 44 per cent gain in the credit card component alone, which accounts for about three-fourths of the total.

Commercial bank credit outstanding under charge cards and related plans in this district totaled \$474 million at year end, about one-tenth of the U. S. total. The 1970 gain for the district was slightly under that of the United States, but above-average gains of 74 per cent and 44 per cent were recorded for banks in Iowa and Michigan, respectively. The percentage increase was greater in credit outstanding under charge cards than under check and revolving credit plans in each district state except Illinois.

Sales Climb 58 Per Cent

Sales of Hoffman Rosner Corp. for the first quarter ended May 31, 1971, rose 58 per cent to \$4,028,000, compared to \$2,555,000 in the same period a year ago, chairman Jack Hoffman and president Robert Rosner announced.

Net new contracts signed by buyers increased nearly four-fold in the spring quarter, to 249 homes, from 63 homes, and the backlog of homes to be delivered more than doubled to 400 units, from 171 units a year ago.

Contracts in May increased for the fifth consecutive month, reflecting a surge in interest on the part of prospective home buyers and the introduction of new programs, Hoffman said. "The favorable outlook for housing and the opening of new communities should combine to produce significant improvement over recent years."

Net income increased to \$83,000, or 6 cents per share compared to \$10,000 or 1 cent per share, in the first quarter ended May 31 last year.

According to Rosner, "the company plans to deliver homes in a fourth sales program in the second quarter and as many as four additional programs in both the third and fourth quarters."

Among the significant events in the first quarter were the grand opening in March of a third community at Frankfort Square and the groundbreaking in May for Foxcroft, a fourth community near Aurora.

Although single-family homes dominated sales in the first quarter, Rosner announced, multi-family units are expected to contribute an increasing percentage of sales for the remainder of the year. Multi-family units represented about 30 per cent of new contracts written and 40 per cent of homes delivered in the first quarter. New Quadrinium court home units — four homes in one structure under condominium ownership — are now being introduced.

Hoffman Rosner currently has four major communities under development, including Westlake, Indian Oaks, Frankfort Square, and Foxcroft.

**The Gallery
OF HOMES
NORTHWEST**

**HOFFMAN ESTATES
3-BEDROOM RANCH**

Family room, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car attached garage plus 2 car garage. Steve dishwasher, disposal, drapes & curtains thruout 2 patios OWNER ANNUAL ONLY..... \$33,900

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL**

Close-in location. Beautiful mature landscaping, enclosed rear yard. 2 fireplaces, 2 family room areas. 2-car garage. All bedrooms are up. Built in oven range, dishwasher, disposal. EXCELLENT BUY..... \$41,900

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**MEANS GOING
FIRST CLASS
IN REAL ESTATE**

**SCHAUMBURG
3-BEDROOM RANCH**

Family room and whisky room. Fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2-car garage. Carpeting, drapes & shutters, dishwasher, disposal and built-in oven & range. Nice fireplace. ONLY..... \$31,500

**BUFFALO GROVE
3-BEDROOM COLONIAL**

Fenced yard, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Living room, dining room and stairs carpeting. Living room, dining room, curtains and drapes. Tiled floor. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. VERY GOOD BUY..... \$46,900

Fly by Coast to Coast

Hundreds of Galleries, in the United States and Canada go to work for you once you place your buying or selling needs in Gallery hands. Gallery of Homes is the Continents largest franchised Real Estate organization.

Heating System Affects Comfort

Home comfort is not determined by the type of fuel used, but by the type of heating system installed in the home, according to the Chicagoland Better Heating-Cooling Council. There are three kinds of heating systems in use in the United States: warm air, electric resistance and hydronic, the council said.

Heating engineers at the Council recommend hydronic heat systems which circulate hot water through baseboard panels located at ankle height on outside walls, under windows. Hydronically heated homes are uniform in temperature and the heat is dispersed naturally without fans or blowers.

The hydronic baseboard panels never get too hot to the touch, thereby permitting floor length draperies without fear of scorching. Hydronics can operate on any fuel — oil, gas or electricity — whichever is least expensive.

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OUR SALES RECORD



IN PLEASANT BUFFALO GROVE
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 tile bath, "big family" Colonial. Separate dining room, delightful kitchen, all built-in appliances, full basement, 17' family room, Central Air Conditioning, 2 car attached garage, Assumable Mortgage, big rooms... big value. 14682. Call 392-3900 \$43,900



DELIGHTFUL DOLL HOUSE
Super sharp 2 bedroom ranch in excellent condition. Spacious kitchen, fireplace, range, patio, handy utility room, custom kitchen appliances, garage, choice location, ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 14714. Call 392-3900 \$28,500



DISTINCTIVE EXECUTIVE RANCH
Custom quality throughout with loads of features, central air conditioning, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room, 58' recreation-party room with bar, 2 fireplaces, fully "built-in" kitchen, covered patio, 2 car electric door garage, A-1 location. 13954. Call 392-3900 \$67,900



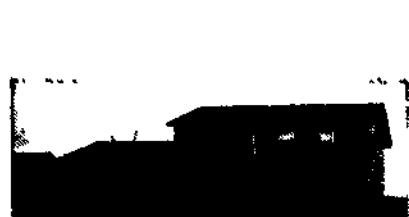
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Central air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty on charming landscaped lot. Beautiful family room and fireplace, formal dining room, work-saver kitchen and appliances built-in, patio, full basement, prestige community of fine homes. 14250. Call 392-3900 \$59,500



MOST UNUSUAL
Fantastic for the large family or quarters for in-laws. 5 king-sized bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, and separate dining room plus custom draperies. Tremendous kitchen has self-cleaning oven plus dishwasher and disposal. Fireplace in family room and master bedroom. The massiveness of this charming home makes it one of a kind. 13920. Call 392-3900 \$65,000



INCOMPARABLE QUALITY RANCH HOME
This magnificent 3 bedroom, central air conditioned custom ranch takes its place among the area's finest, quality constructed and superbly appointed to please the most demanding. 2 handsome brick fireplaces, lovely paneled family room, plus a unique 36' recreation room with delightful 28' T.V. lounge & bar room. 3 ceramic baths, estate kitchen, 2 car attached garage, colorful 94' lot in prestige community. 13571. Call 392-3900 \$89,000



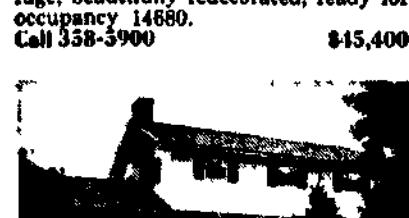
LUXURIOUS LIVING
Professionally landscaped 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace Colonial. Complete kitchen plus breakfast nook, 19' family room, patio, loads of storage, 2 car garage, beautifully redecorated, ready for occupancy. 14680. Call 358-5900 \$45,400



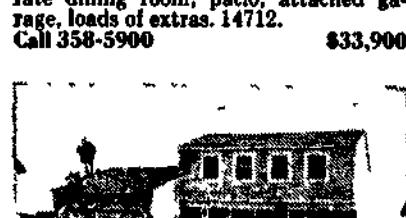
ON 1 ACRE...IN TOWN
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch beautifully set on a large, 1 acre privacy lot... yet near all conveniences. Built-in kitchen appliances, beautifully decorated, separate dining room, patio attached garage, loads of extras. 14712. Call 358-5900 \$33,900



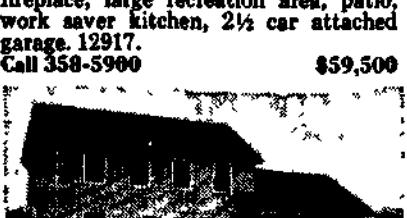
PUT AN END TO HOME HUNTING!
Treat yourself to a visit thru this 2800 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 tile bath split level in magnificent condition throughout. Handsome paneled family room & fireplace, large recreation area, patio, work saver kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 12917. Call 358-5900 \$59,500



CHECK THIS ONE FOR SPACE
Luxurious 5 bedroom, fireplace Colonial with den or 6th bedroom, 20' porch, super kitchen with built-in appliances, full basement, 28' recreation room, loads of built-in bookcases and lovely extras, 2 1/2 baths, garage, ideal location. 14716. Call 358-5900 \$44,500



ONLY 1 1/2 YEARS NEW
Big, roomy, central air conditioned, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial with loads of charm and custom extras. Family room, fireplace, cozy breakfast nook, dreamy kitchen with full appliances, full basement, patio, fenced yard, garage, assumable mortgage. 14590. Call 358-5900 \$49,500



NEW...PERFECT FOR YOU
Immaculate new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial waiting for the individual touch of first owners. Great family room, 20' kitchen with lovely appliances, aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage, close to schools. 14681. Call 358-5900 \$45,900

**5
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NORTHWEST
SUBURBS**

**IN
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300 E Northwest Highway
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**IN
Palatine
234 N. Northwest Highway
358-5900**

**IN
Elk Grove Village
Daven & Arlington Heights Road
773-2800**

**IN
Barrington
301 E Main Street
381-3900**

**First...
think of**

**ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE**

**...most
people do**

* Home Sales as of
June 1, 1971

** Projected Sales for
entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales
plus sales made in cooperation with
MAP
Multiple Listing Service

415
SALES

327
SALES

301
SALES

1963 1964 1965

**at Robert L. Nelson
WE MAKE SALES**



HERITAGE HOUSE, winner of the first place Gold Key Award in the Apartment Division of the DESIGN '71 competition sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicagoland, is shown above. Built by Surety Homes Corporation and designed by architects Jerrold Brim and

Sherwin Braun of Brim/Braun Associates, Heritage House is available at Patios of Highcrest in Woodridge. It features the service core concept developed for rental townhouses by combining common townhouse units with typical apartment building service areas.

United Appoints Durand Director

Thomas J. Durand of Arlington Heights has been named director of the newly-created commercial contact de-



Thomas J. Durand

partment for the United Development Co., residential developer.

Durand's appointment was announced by Fred Peterman, United vice president. The purpose of the program is to help other companies assist transferred employees to locate the kind of homes they desire, according to Peterman.

He said that most of these home buyers would be employees transferred into the Chicago area from other states. However, he said some of them might also be employees transferred from one area to another within the Chicagoland region.

Durand will call on personnel directors and other management executives in corporations in the Chicago region. A part of the program also will be contacts with transferred employees.

United's program now includes a variety of residential developments — Chateaux of Chambord in the Oak Brook complex, Village Green and the Park in Calumet City, Stonebridge in Hazel Crest, and Village on the Lake in Elk Grove Village. The program also will include United's residential activities in New Century Town in Vernon Hills, Lake County.

Durand, who was born in New Jersey and raised in Chicago, is married and the father of two girls and four boys, ranging from 5 to 13 years of age. The family lives at 1430 N. Hickory.

He attended Fenwick high school in Chicago, graduated from the University of Notre Dame, and served for 3-1/2

years in the Army Corps of Engineers.

Durand began his career as a general salesman for a major oil company for which he subsequently became sales manager in the Boston area. He returned to Chicago four years ago as area sales manager for a tool company.


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Specializes In Marketing

Robert H. Distelhorst has been named assistant director for management services for Mortgage Bankers Association of America (MBA). The appointment was announced by Dr. Oliver H. Jones, MBA's executive vice president. Previously, Distelhorst was president of Savings Institutions Management Sciences, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the U.S. Savings & Loan League, Chicago.

After obtaining his B.S. degree at Indiana University in 1963, Distelhorst was briefly associated with Chrysler Corp. before serving with the U.S. Air Force in Germany. After leaving the service, he returned to Indiana University, receiving an MBA degree in 1967. He then joined Armstrong Cork Co., serving four years

in its floor division. In 1961, he joined the U.S. Savings & Loan League in Chicago, specializing in urban renewal, nursing home and senior citizen financing. In 1962, he transferred to the Washington office of the U.S. League, specializing in legislation as well as development of savings and loan institutions under-developed countries, coordinating League efforts with programs of the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.) of the U.S. State Department. He also served as Washington liaison for the National Association of State Savings & Loan Supervisors.

A native of Bloomington, Ind., Distelhorst will specialize in the marketing aspects of the Management Services Department of MBA.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



****900**
SALES

733
SALES

727
SALES

684
SALES

539
SALES

621
SALES

*** 436**

42
FULL TIME
PROFESSIONAL
SALES PEOPLE
TO SERVE YOU
7 DAYS A WEEK

Marge Voss
Bob Lott
Harry Gargi
Gwen Hollingshead
Bob Johnson
Vernon Brink
Jim Shulman
Vern Flanagan
George Nelson
Don Jackson
Jim Good
John Miller
Jack Smith
Carl Pasquale
Bevrie Wright
Mary Soton
Jane Doherty
Tom Kouras
Nick Fu
Arthur R. Cramer
Doris Vogtner
Al Langes
Kris Wartney
Sally McCord
John Stump
Steve Pacholski
Ray Wright
Charles Wartney
Ed Kohn
Julie Ward
Bob Wood
Bob Nelson
John "Beaz" Richey
Grace Marquise
Werner Hirschman
Mike Kowalewski
Vic Boudreault
George Strelak
Bob Bell
Lou Senn
Frank Johnson
Ralph Gartinger
Bob McElroy
Chris Welsweiler

NEVER BEFORE LIVED IN!
Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level with spotless dream kitchen, full built-in appliances, 21' family room, large utility room, oak trim, carpeting, seeded lawn, all for only
Call 773-2800 \$37,100

TAKE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
of this work free brick-aluminum sided 3 bedroom picture book raised ranch with unique sun-deck porch, friendly 24' family room, partial basement, 2 air conditioners, attached garage, 16' cabinet kitchen, colorful picket fenced lot.
13870
Call 773-2800 \$29,900

WE SUGGEST YOU HURRY
This neat, well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch will sell quickly. There's a wonderful paneled family room, custom shag carpeting, color harmonized kitchen appliances, large dining room, garage, charming lot near a winding creek.
14592
Call 773-2800 \$30,900

INSTANT PLEASURE
Take immediate possession of this sharp, corner lot, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath economy ranch. You'll love the 23' kitchen & dinette area, big cabinets, attached garage, patio, fenced yard, choice location near youth center, park, schools. 14591.
Call 773-2800 \$29,900

FOR THE HARD TO PLEASE
Immaculate, value priced, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch in beautiful, newly decorated condition. Big patio, pantry kitchen, loads of appliances and extras, garage, nicely landscaped... assumable mortgage. 14717.
Call 773-2800 \$27,900

HARDLY LIVED IN
10 month old 3 bedroom brick ranch, attractively trimmed and custom carpeted. 2 tile baths, family room, fireplace, huge dining area, creative kitchen with complete built-ins, 2 car attached garage, pool & tennis court privileges. 13338.
Call 773-2800 \$38,900

MOVE RIGHT IN!
Well built 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch on beautifully landscaped lot. Lovely stone fireplace, custom kitchen, full basement, 1/2 acre lot, 2 car garage, loads of extras, ideal family location. 14619.
Call 255-3900 \$42,500

TREE SHADED
MT. PROSPECT LOCATION
Classic brick and stone 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level close to parks, shops, schools and depot. Wood cabinet kitchen, 22' family room, 20' patio, big garage, professional landscaping and trees, trees. 14593.
Call 255-3900 \$41,900

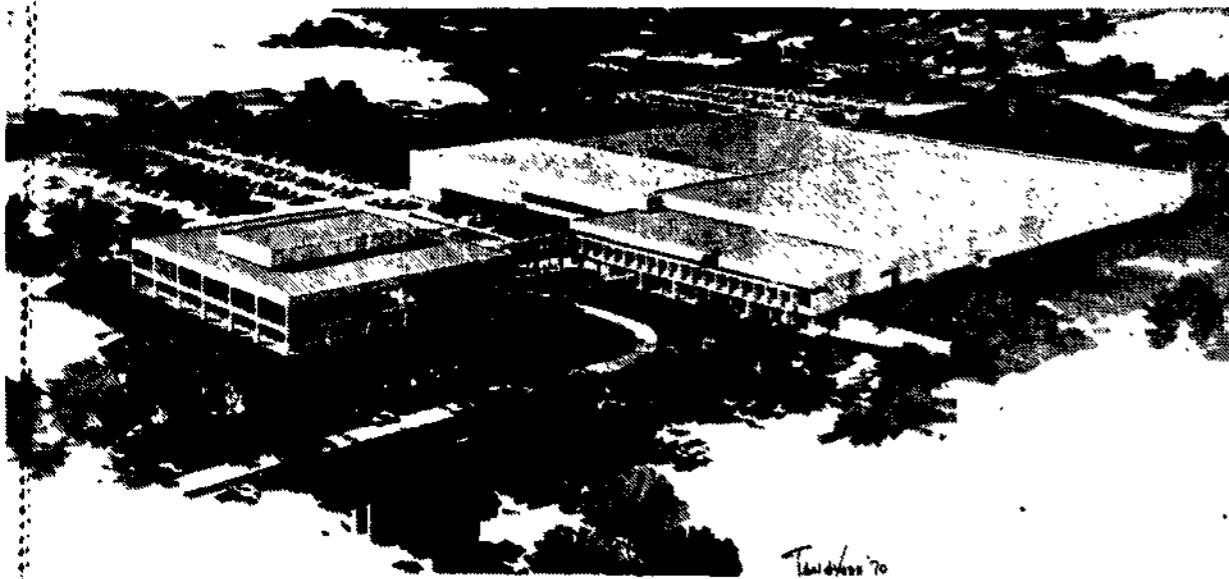
STYLED FOR LEISURE LIVING
Wonderful 2 bedroom, 2 bath gracious brick ranch in exclusive adult community. Living room fireplace, classic private courtyard, separate dining room, ultra modern electric kitchen, central air conditioning, big garage, ready right now. 13728.
Call 255-3900 \$43,900

SO MUCH FOR THE MONEY!
Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom stone and cedar ranch loaded with appreciated extras. Big fireplace, lovely family room, 2 baths, complete built-in kitchen appliances, step down patio, attached garage plus ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. 11869.
Call 255-3900 \$36,900

NOTHING WAS SPARED...
to make this lovely 3 bedroom, brick split level livable, lovable and comfortable. Walnut paneled family room, big beamed ceiling kitchen and appliances, patio, underground sprinkler system, 2 car attached garage, choice location near everything. 14249.
Call 255-3900 \$45,900

ONE LARGE LOVELY ACRE
sets the beautiful surroundings for this expressive 3 bedroom, central air conditioned ranch, delightfully designed with big family room, fireplace, 21' recreation room, big dining room, patio, 2 full baths, unusual location with privacy yet near all conveniences. 12946.
Call 255-3900 \$48,500

ON Real Estate
LES HAPPEN!



AWARD-WINNING Honeywell Commercial Division plant in Arlington Heights is shown above. Named as one of the nation's top 10 plants by Factory Magazine, the facility features a modular layout. Plans for future

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1971

expansion, an in-floor conveyor system and employee facilities were also cited in the award. An electronic communications system enables plant personnel to monitor and control building services and security.

Credit Card Plan Offered

American Express Co.'s Card Division announced that the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in Arlington Heights has joined its Executive Credit Card Plan.

Under an agreement signed recently, the Bank and American Express are offering a jointly sponsored Travel and Entertainment Card carrying a minimum \$2,000 line of credit, plus all privileges of the existing American Express Money Card. The card will be available through the bank to individuals who can meet the bank's requirements for an unsecured line of credit of \$2,000 or more.

The line of credit feature of the new card enables a member to obtain funds at the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights in cash or Travelers Cheques, or credit to his checking account. Similarly, the cardholder can obtain funds while away from home: anywhere in the

world, at American Express Co., its subsidiaries and its representative offices. He can purchase up to \$500 in Traveler Cheques in the U.S. and \$1,000 overseas, at any of its offices.

As another feature of the plan, the cardholder can transfer his monthly travel and entertainment charges into a loan against his bank line of credit.

Robert M. Schweigerdt, vice president of the bank, said, "It provides instant cash, instant credit, plus the full range of international charge privileges of the regular American Express Money Card. The Executive Money Card is designed for persons with above-average incomes who do substantial business, pleasure travel and entertainment."

In case of a lost or stolen card, the Bank's customers have liability protection. American Express assumes responsibility for any fraudulent charges at credit card establishments against a lost or stolen card except for a deductible provision.

The company said that its regular American Express Money Cards will continue in effect.

Louis Smol Retires

Des Plaines resident Louis Smol, 183 Kathleen Dr., retired recently following almost 26 years of service with the Prudential



Louis Smol

Insurance Co. Smol was an agent in the company's Jefferson Park district agency, located in Chicago at 5930 W. Gunnison St.

District agency manager Larry E. Harvell said that Smol began his Prudential career in July, 1945.

He is a 1922 graduate of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., and attended the University of Chicago.

MISS PAPER?

Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver pronto!

Dial 394-0110

If you live in Des Plaines
Dial 297-4434

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

5 MINUTES FROM O'HARE FIELD • COURTESY CAR
INCOMPARABLE MEETING AND BANQUET ROOMS
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
ISABELLE'S NORTH, WORLD FAMOUS RESTAURANT

3939 N. MANNHEIM RD., SCHILLER PARK, ILL. 678-4800

PRETTY RANCH WITH COURTYARD

1,975 Sq. ft. of living space! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a lovely family room which opens on to a large patio with a privacy fence. "U" ranch model with carpeting and drapes. 2-car garage. Just reduced!

\$38,500

SCHOOLS AND PARKS

Walk to them — only a few blocks away. 1,900 sq. ft. of spacious living area. 4 bedrooms - family room - 2-car garage. Excellent yard - private patio. Ceramic tile baths and kitchen. Fine area for kids! See it today!

\$37,900

LARGE EVERYTHING

This home is geared to entertaining. Large living room, formal size dining room, kitchen has a family breakfast area, 3 bedrooms and family room. Even the garage is oversize. Fenced patio and yard with mature landscaping.

\$39,900



DON HAGER REALTORS



"State Road Near Central"
1009 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

593-6880

"On the Village Square"
16 S. Bothwell
Pottsville, Illinois
359-6050



Decorated in the best of taste. Ideal for large family or adaptable to an in-law arrangement. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, and THREE full baths. Ceramic foyer, family room on 2nd floor has a fireplace. Screened porch with carpeting.

\$42,250



Well-located, clean two-bedroom home on a very nice lot. Good floor plan. Screened breezeway. GOOD VALUE HERE. See this one today! Ideal for young family or retired folks. Small price

\$25,900



This well-located home with full basement has an excellent traffic pattern. Family room and kitchen are combined for best family living. Walk to excellent schools. In a "fine home" area. Many extras. CENTRAL AIR. Appliances.

\$36,900

HOMETOWN

In BUFFALO GROVE
237 West Dundee Rd.
541-4700

In ARLINGTON HTS.
205 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
255-8440

TWO FIREPLACES
Keep this house warm in the winter and central air conditioning keeps it cool in the summer. Includes: carpeting, drapes, humidifier, lots of extras, full basement, in this gorgeous well-kept home situated on a quiet, shady street in an excellent Arlington Heights location. **\$49,750**

FULL BASEMENT - FIVE BEDROOMS
and low taxes are only some of the features of this ranch home, newly painted, new water heater, fenced-in yard. Would you believe a price of
\$27,900



Walk to train, shopping and schools. Three - bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, mature landscaping.

\$34,900



If you are particular you will favor this 3-bedroom ranch. Extra large patio, custom kitchen, carpeting, and drapes, shutters, built-ins, all on a private cul-de-sac.

\$29,900



Member of
Northwest Suburban
Board of Realtors



This lovely split-level home with fireplace, bar in family room, mature landscaping, fenced yard, is ideal for proud entertaining. Three bedrooms, 18-foot kitchen, 2 baths, carpeting, drapes for

\$46,500



describes this beautiful raised ranch. Two and one half years old, three bedrooms, 2 baths, brick and aluminum. Family room with fireplace, paneled and tiled. Professionally landscaped. Deep pantry, full basement.

\$43,900



IS THE WORD for this charming raised ranch. Fabulous paneled family room with wet bar. Huge yard, sunken patio, gorgeous landscaping, 3 bedrooms, full basement.

\$36,500



This is a large 3-bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, spacious family and living room, patio, carpeting, appliances all in handy location

\$31,900

Let One of These Professionals Help YOU!

- John Baile
- Hugh Brooks
- Carl Bohrens Jr.
- Cori Bohrens III
- Larry Boyle
- Ron Erickson
- Charlene Harvey
- Ronald Harvey
- Gary Fichter
- Jack Heine
- Steve Hunter
- Margaret Jones
- Pat Modl
- Jack Mankel
- Robert Proctor
- Shirley Ryan
- Betty Sasser
- Tom Stengren



in this 3-bedroom brick ranch in excellent location, only short distance to grade school. Family room, fenced-in yard with awning covered patio.

\$29,500



SOLID!
Good construction is the key to this fine 4-bedroom brick ranch in excellent Arlington Heights neighborhood. Full basement has large finished rec room with wet bar plus workshop. 2½ baths, garage, carpeting and many appliances. Neat landscaping! Neat home!

\$37,500



CHOICE LOCATION
in Arlington Heights. This charming split level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, beautiful landscaping, outdoor lighting, roll-up awnings, AM-FM intercom, carpeting, plus family room for

\$39,250



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
Two-story home with the accent on space. Convenient upstairs bedrooms. Laundry room and family room with fireplace on 1st floor. Country size kitchen with breakfast nook. Separate dining room, lots of closet space. Dishwasher, carpeting and drapes included. Two-car garage, basement

\$43,900

Favor Selective Land Use Policy

Apprehension over the abuse of the land must not be the pretext for usurpation by the federal government of the power of local governments to zone for uses which are not of critical environmental concern, a representative of the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) recently testified.

In a statement filed with the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, which is considering national land use policy legislation, Donald I. Hovde, Madison, Wis., chairman of the Realtors Washington Committee, said, "We seriously question the wisdom of any federal legislation — no matter how well intended — which represents, albeit indirectly and discretionary, an infringement by the federal government of a local government's land use planning authority."

The National Association of Real Estate Boards consists of approximately 1,000 boards of Realtors located in every state. The combined membership of these boards is approximately 500,000 persons engaged in the business of selling, managing, and appraising residential, commercial, industrial, and farm real estate.

The two bills under consideration would establish a National Land Use Policy and provide assistance to the states for land use planning under federal guidance and control.

"No one can question the need for effective and rational land use planning for the nation's areas of critical environmental concern," Hovde said. "The preservation or protective development of these areas is of paramount importance to all citizens of the country. The lack of planning in the past for land use in important environmental areas has contributed to the erosion of our national environment. If this trend is not reversed, the ecological heritage of future generations will be severely impaired."

"We therefore fully support those sections of S. 992 and S. 632 which provide aid to the state for the planning of its areas of critical environmental interest; however, any federal intrusion into this area should be limited to those land use decisions which, because of their national interest, affect the citizens of the country rather than the citizens of a single state or locality."

"The involvement of the federal government, however, in financing the promulgation and enforcement of statewide land use plans for land developments of regional benefit" represents a poorly disguised attempt to erode and restrict the power of local governments to zone the use of land."

Of particular concern, Hovde said, were those portions of the proposed legislation which would require states, in order to qualify for assistance, to include in their land use plans, a "method for assuring that local regulations do not restrict or exclude development and land use for regional benefit," and a "policy for influencing the location of new communities and a method for assuring ap-

propriate controls over the use of land around new communities."

The "development and land use of regional benefit" is defined so as to include development affecting the interest of constituents of more than one local government, Hovde said. Thus, "a decision by federal authorities that a housing project (such as one located in an inner city area) was of regional benefit would be enough to force the state to set aside a local zoning decision."

"It is not mere coincidence that, as a prerequisite for approval of any grant, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development must be satisfied that adequate state control is reserved for development and land use of regional benefit."

"S. 632 also makes it clear and unmistakable that it is the intent of the drafters that statewide land use plans, to qualify for federal grants, must include authority to over-ride local decisions in-

volving, for example, the construction of a public housing project in a suburb against the wishes and desires of the local community and to the home owners' adverse interest."

"Local officials are in a better position to reflect local priorities and to

create most meaningful plans for the use of land within their corporate limits. We strongly recommend the deletion of any language in the pending bills which would limit in any way the power of the local government to zone for the use of the land," Hovde concluded.

Walter Wallace
LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

FEDERAL SAVINGS of AURORA
WHEELING FHA-VA LOAN ORIGINATION OFFICE
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TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

Important Things To Consider When Home Shopping:

When making that important home selection, there are many important things to be considered that are sometimes overlooked.

For example, if you have a school age family, you should investigate the local school district as well as the location of the schools to the home. Not all school districts have the same pupil-to-teacher ratio or the same annual per student expense ratio. These important facts can have a great bearing on the ratio of pupils per class and the corresponding capacity of the actual classrooms. It is also wise to investigate the academic rating of the school districts to assure an acceptable level of available learning standards.

The balanced pupil-teacher ratio and the high academic standards of schools in the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate area are among the best and highest in the country. This general school condition is one of the many reasons the Northwest Suburban area served by MAP Real Estate offices is one of the most desirable living areas in the country ... and another reason why people enjoy life more in the Great Northwest Suburban Chicago area.

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The nation's leading re-location service

AR, Arlington Realty

YOUR MOVE
Transferred owner must leave this 1 year old home. Now you can move into this big, beautiful 5 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Also family room and all kitchen built-ins. Centrally air conditioned. \$48,900

MOVE RIGHT IN
Here is a maintenance free 3 bedroom split-level in exceptionally fine condition. Nice family room for your living pleasure. Also 1½ baths, air conditioners, attached garage. Near grade school. \$34,900

SCARSDALE
We are proud to present this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial in one of the finest residential areas of the Northwest suburbs. Includes 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, full basement. Family room - also den. Huge recreation room. \$67,900

SCHAUMBURG
Here is your opportunity to enjoy the freshness and vitality of this dynamic community. Stylish 3 bedroom bi-level in finest condition. Beamed ceiling family room with bar and fireplace. Central air conditioning. Lovely yard with patio and gas grill. \$47,500

PALATINE PEACH
Delightfully maintained home in lovely area. Includes 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen built-ins, sub-basement, 1½ baths, garage. Huge yard includes large, covered patio which can easily be converted to a Florida room. \$36,900

LARGE AND LOVELY
Spacious 8 room split-level in perfectly, immaculate condition. Large entrance foyer bids you welcome to this 3 bedroom home with family room, all kitchen built-ins, fireplace, 2 car garage. Rotary antenna for color TV. Near grade schools. \$37,900

BUILT-IN POOL
Deluxe ranch with built-in swimming pool! Also bar and fireplace. Basement rec room with fireplace. In-town location on ½ acre lot. Includes 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Central Air. \$59,900

**if you must
sell your
home ...
call**

AR

**and ...
get it over
with!**

EXCEPTIONAL
Truly an ideal home for the young family. Very large lot with plenty of space for ramping and gardening. This 3 bedroom ranch is conveniently located near shopping center. Storage space in large garage. \$26,900

THE NOW LOOK
Here is that unusual home for young moderns or for anyone interested in modern design. A truly attractive 4 bedroom raised ranch, featuring 3 baths, family room, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Professionally decorated and landscaped. \$46,900

QUALITY PLUS
This 5 room ranch is just right for the person who appreciates good construction. Includes 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2½ car garage. Excellent location on quiet street. \$29,900

CONDOMINIUM
Enjoy the luxury of this new life style. Elegant 2 bedroom apartment with 2 baths, air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances. Elevator service and garage. Balcony with lovely view of lake from its third floor location. \$40,500

CHOICE
Yes, we think we have a choice split-level in a choice location. This lovely home includes 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Panelled family room with beamed ceiling. Huge patio and beautifully landscaped yard. \$39,900

CONVENIENT
Bungalow style 4 bedroom home in great location, near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement. \$33,890

PARK-LIKE
Beautifully landscaped ½ acre lot in Arlington Heights is the setting for this luxurious 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and 2 car garage. Panelled rec. room. Central air conditioning. Delightful patio and porch. \$46,900

SHARPLY YOURS
This very clean 8 room, 4 bedroom raised ranch will amaze you with its roominess. Includes a family room and carpeting throughout. Features huge porch off kitchen. Also 2 car garage. \$37,900

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
Take our advice and arrange to see this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath split-level featuring a master bedroom suite with private dressing area. Country size kitchen with built-ins. Family room plus a panelled recreation room. Patio and 2 car garage. \$48,900

ROOMS A-PLenty
Rooms 8 and bedrooms 4 are the numerical dimensions of this raised ranch with full basement. Large family room with doors leading to patio and fenced yard. Also a porch for added pleasure and comfort. \$34,900

AR, Arlington Realty

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. Rd.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100

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Schmuckal Receives Ford Sales Honors

Leonard C. Schmuckal, a salesman at Schmuckal Ford, Inc., Elk Grove Village, received Ford Division's highest sales honor — the Top Hatter Award — from R. M. Gilliland, Ford's assistant Chicago district manager, at a recent banquet at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

The award, based on sales performance during the past year, ranks the recipient among the nation's top Ford salesmen. "Winners of this year's Top Hatter Award sold an average of \$1,000,000 worth of automotive merchandise in 1970," Mr. Gilliland noted. "The citation not only recognizes the salesman's outstanding professional record, but also draws attention to the important role he plays in the local and national economies."

Schmuckal resides at 1616 Childs St., Elgin.



Leonard C. Schmuckal

Gets Employee Award

Captain E. E. Renfro, commander of Defense Contract Administration Services Region (DCASR), Chicago, recently presented Josephine O'Brien of 1414 Cypress Dr., Mount Prospect, a certificate of recognition from the Chicago Federal Executive Board (FEB) for having been nominated by her agency for the FEB's 1971 Federal Employee of the Year award.

Mrs. O'Brien, an industrial specialist at DCASR, Chicago, was a nominee in the Outstanding Employee category.

DCASR, Chicago, a field activity of the Defense Supply Agency, provides contract administration services on \$4 billion in defense contracts in Wisconsin, Indiana, and northern Illinois. Regional headquarters is located at O'Hare International Airport.

Baumbeck Completes Basic Dealers School

Tom Baumbeck, D. J. Rintz & Co., Elk Grove, Village, received a plaque denoting his completion of a Basic Dealer School held recently in Oklahoma City by Star Manufacturing Co., Oklahoma City-based manufacturer of metal building systems.

Designed primarily for new dealer salesmen and new companies joining the manufacturer's nation-wide builder/dealer network, the School reviewed design characteristics of Star's wide range of pre-engineered building systems for commerce and industry. Basic product knowledge needed by professional builder consultants is stressed.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE OF SCHAUMBURG

Where you get much more

GROVETON
4 or 5 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room, and Full Basement.

\$44,950

FARMHOUSE
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Family Room & Full Basement.

\$44,950

- Estate sized fully improved lot
- Deluxe equipped kitchen with breakfast nook
- 3, 4 or 5 Bedrooms with huge master bedroom suite
- Separate 1st floor laundry — mud room
- Large living room
- 2 1/2-car attached garage
- Full banquet size dining room

Knightsbridge of Schaumburg
OTHER MODELS
FROM \$35,950

Directions: Take Golf Road (Rte. 83) to Higgins Road (Rte. 73), west on Higgins to Joliet Road. Follow signs to Knightsbridge. 822-4084 or 358-2364
OPEN DAILY, SAT. & SUN. 10 AM Dark
H.F.S. Engr. & Construction Co., Inc.

Allstate Promotes Jules St. Resident

Rex C. Davis, 812 E. Jules St., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to pricing director by the Allstate Insurance Co.

Davis joined Allstate in 1965 as an actuarial analyst in the firm's home office in Northbrook. Subsequently, he has held the position of pricing research manager, associate actuary and actuary.

Davis is a graduate from Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, Wis., in 1958 with a B.S. degree in mathematics. Later, he attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio and in 1961, received his M.A. degree in mathematics from Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

He is a member of the Associate Casualty Actuarial Society, American Academy of Actuaries and the Midwestern Actuarial Form.

Nowell Named Judge For Ad Symposium

Joseph A. Nowell of 288 Mesa Dr., Hoffman Estates, has been selected to serve as a judge at the 12th annual Point-of-Purchase Advertising Institute symposium and exhibit to be held at McCormick Place Sept. 13.

Nowell is public relations director of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America, a national trade association headquartered in Hoffman Estates. He also edits the association's monthly magazine, and will represent the business press on a team of three judges.

The annual POPA symposium and exhibit features the most outstanding examples of signs and displays developed for placement in retail stores during the past year.

LIEBERMAN
MEMBER OF MAP

POLISHED TILL IT SHINES!!
And that's the whole house from the large living room, dining room thru the "Space Age" kitchen, to the extra large master bedroom. Warm paneled family room with wall to wall fireplace. Beautiful custom carpeting and drapery. Central air. A most unusual home!

\$44,900

SOLD

EXCLUSIVE CAMBRIDGE AT AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!
From the custom wallpaper to the rich carpeting, this house shows pride of ownership. Double French doors lead from a handsome paneled family room to a beautiful free form patio. Professionally landscaped with sodded lawn. Priced for immediate sale.

\$39,900

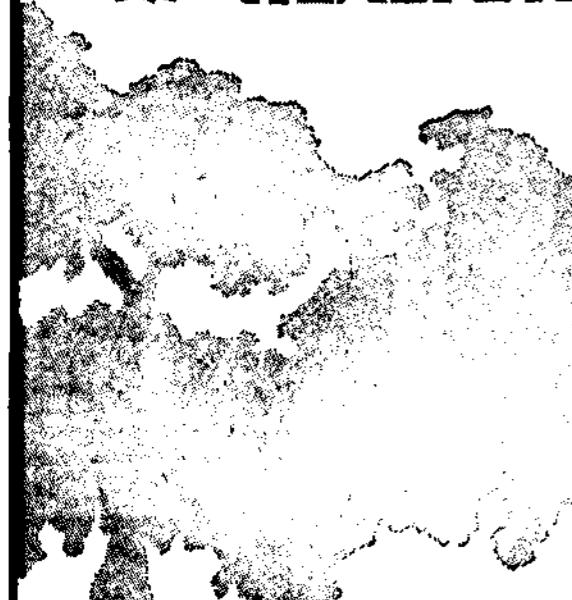
MINT CONDITION
Here's a home that shows real pride of ownership from the handsome circular driveway to the custom patio with built-in bench. All appliances are included in this total home complete with handsome outside storage shed. A one of a kind home for the smart home buyer. CENTRAL AIR!!

\$32,500

stan LIEBERMAN Realtors

150 W. DUNDEE RD.
BUFFALO GROVE
537-6440

ROBERT W.
Starck
REALTORS



VACATION RIGHT HERE
This 4-bedroom deluxe ranch offers a beautiful 32x16 in-ground swimming pool, covered patio, gas grill. Inside you have central air, family room with fireplace and loads of room for elegant living. All the extras at \$65,900



ELEGANT LIVING
For a top executive and his family. Almost-new 7-room home has custom-built quality and sophisticated decor. Family room with fireplace adjoins "dream" kitchen. Full basement, first floor laundry, all appliances, luxury carpeting, draperies.



RUSTIC CAPE COD
With Spanish decor interior — you'll enjoy seeing this one. 4 bedrooms including huge master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, massive fireplace in family room, central air conditioning, carpeting throughout. 2500 sq. ft. of good living.



YOUR OWN SWIMMING POOL
Superb quality in-ground concrete pool with wide concrete apron. Ideal for fun and entertaining. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement room, central air. Owner transferred.



IN LOVELY STONEGATE
This Tackett-designed home is top quality and in a top location in Arlington Heights. Vinyl siding and brick for easy maintenance. 7 very large rooms, rumpus room, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Asking \$44,800



EXECUTIVE RANCH
Located among other beautiful homes in established Mt. Prospect neighborhood. All brick 3 bedroom home, full basement, attached garage. Central air, terrific mature landscaping. Just listed.



RETURN TO RARE ELEGANCE
Normandy ranch that is so totally different and delightful that you have to step inside to appreciate it. Designed for cultured-relaxed living. Wonderfully private rear gardens with walls of glass for your enjoyment. We love to show it!



A COUNTRY CHARM
Lovely 4 bedroom home on a scenic 1/2 acre of land. Family-size kitchen, deluxe family room, 2 car attached garage. With central air, carpeting, draperies.



MODERN CAPE COD
and with tall shade trees in back yard. 4 bedrooms and 2 full tiled baths, full basement, separate dining room. Kitchen has all built-in appliances. Good assumable mortgage.



DALLAS BANK SAYS, "SELL!"
Take a look and make any kind of an offer! There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, full 2 car garage. You can have immediate possession. Your opportunity to get a large home for a good price.



HOME WITH A VIEW
On 71 x 141 lot with fenced rear yard, 20 x 20 patio, 8 x 18 porch. Inside are 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, dining room. Extras include central air, carpeting, appliances.



TREND SETTER
Contemporary ranch with Japanese garden (no maintenance). Fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, full 2 car garage. Interior decor is outstanding. Owner transferred.



FULL BASEMENT
2 year old home with perfect traffic pattern. First floor family room with fireplace adjoins kitchen with all appliances. 3 bedrooms, 2 full tiled baths. Complete with central air, carpeting. Corporation owned. Asking \$34,500



TALL TREES
Located in excellent Mt. Prospect neighborhood. 4 bedroom home with separate dining room, basement rec room in full basement. Lot is 60 x 180 and close to everything. Cozy fireplace in living room. Just listed.



REDUCED TO SELL
Transferred owner already gone and anxious to unload this fine home. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. 14 x 13 kitchen with all appliances. Completely carpeted that is brand new. Take a look and make an offer. Asking \$33,500



HIGH STYLE RANCH
Designed for the ultimate in modern living. Family room adjoins kitchen with fireplace. Central air conditioning for summer comfort. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversize 2 car garage. Professional landscaping you can be proud of. Asking \$33,500

**Looking
for a home
YOU can
Love?**

LET US HELP YOU
MAKE THE RIGHT MATCH!

MT. PROSPECT
209 S. Main Street
255-2000

ARLINGTON HTS.
1451 E. Palatine Rd.
394-1100

**INTER-CITY
REALTY
Service, Inc.**

SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660



A Name You'll Remember...for Service You Won't Forget!



1/2 ACRE OF SHADE TREES
enhance this 4 bedroom rustic ranch home. Spacious kitchen with built-in refrigerator, oven and breakfast bar. Large family room, low taxes, attached garage and excellent walk to Randhurst shopping location. Drive out today.
255-0900 **\$37,900**



BUILDER'S OWN HOME
Custom finished from its hickory paneled family room to its 34' patio with foundation. 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plaster walls, 2 car garage with opener. Kitchen with separate eating area, 1st floor utility. Over 1900 sq. feet.
255-0900 **\$44,900**



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
location helps mother relax in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home with attached garage. Open family room adjoins spacious kitchen for work-free entertaining. Includes patio, FULL BASEMENT and CENTRAL AIR.
394-3200 **LOW \$30'S**



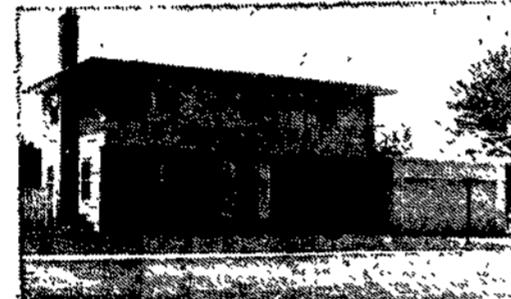
DECORATOR'S OWN HOME
Fresh new decorative ideas are reflected in every room of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial home. 17' kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal and pantry. 18' master bedroom with walk-in closet. Panelled family room, fireplace, partial basement and attached 2 car garage. Excellent Location.
392-0900 **\$47,900**



AN EXCELLENT FLOOR PLAN
is just one of the exciting features in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a 2 1/2 car garage. Cyclone fenced yard, fresh new decorating, plush carpeting, family room plus den, all drapes and curtains included at
894-4800 **\$31,900**

Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL
in one of Mt. Prospect's finest locations. Bright spacious living room, 21' dream kitchen, separate formal dining, 1st floor utility, FULL BASEMENT and a 2 car attached garage. Owner moving West and must sell.
392-0900 **\$38,900**



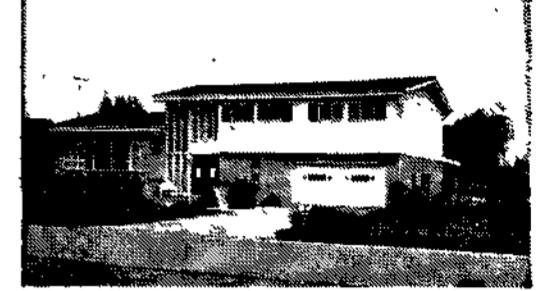
IMAGINE A COOL SUMMER
under the covered patio of this stylish 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath L shaped ranch home. Family room, spacious kitchen, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, refrigerator and air conditioning. Must See - Excellent Location.
894-4800 **\$32,500**



WALK TO TRAINS
shopping, country club and schools from this quality brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch home with attached garage, FULL BASEMENT, recreation room, CENTRAL AIR, 2 FIREPLACES and a park-like Mt. Prospect Setting.
392-0900 **\$41,900**



DISTINCTIVE SETTING
with the ultimate in decorating and design. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath two story home includes 22' family room, built-in kitchen, formal dining, carpeting, CENTRAL AIR and humidifier. Outstanding value.
894-4800 **\$35,900**



LAKE BRIARWOOD
"Bring Your Sailboat Mate" Here's a spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with lake frontage and just minutes to O'Hare Field. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, washer & dryer. Family room with fireplace, formal dining, covered patio. Exquisite. Call for many extras.
394-3200 **\$74,900**



GREENBRIER
A wonderful location for today's busy family. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick and aluminum Bi-Level home includes screened porch off family room, 23' utility plus rec. room, and bright kitchen with all built-ins, 2 car garage with opener. Beautiful landscaping.
392-0900 **\$44,500**



WALK TO SCHOOL AND PARK
from this like-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Sparkling decor blends with all periods of furniture. Excellent location, plush carpeting, attached garage. Payments less than rent.
894-4800 **\$25,900**



PARK, LAKE AND SCHOOLS
are just 1/2 block from the beautifully landscaped yard of this 9 room, 4 bedroom home with a 2 car garage. Bedroom, family room and kitchen are down for in-law arrangement. Spacious kitchen and formal dining up for care-free entertaining. Must See.
894-4800 **\$37,900**



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch home with a 2 car garage and a family room fireplace. Includes stove, carpeting, drapes and a large yard shaded by fruit trees. Don't miss this one.
392-0900 **\$27,900**

See Stull
and
Start
Packing!



Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800

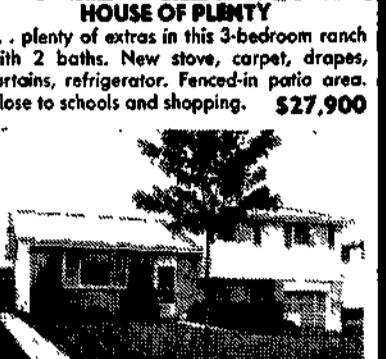
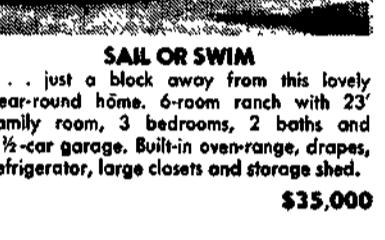
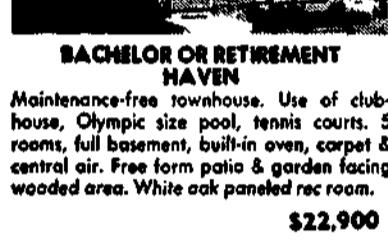
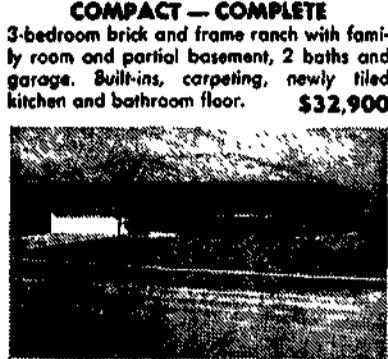
Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200

HOMEFINDERS

LOTS FOR SALE

Builder's	Investor's
Wonder Lake 60'x125'	\$4,000
Lake Holiday Samoneau, Ill., 75'x213'	\$5,000
Pleasant Hill Palatine, 76'x125'	\$11,900
Lake Summerset Illinois, large irregular	\$12,995
Sherwood Arlington Heights, 100'x150'	\$15,000
Schaumburg 125'x300'	\$15,900
Branigan Estates Schaumburg, large irregular	\$16,900
Inverness Palatine, 200'x299'	\$16,900
Northwest Hwy. Barrington, 100'x300'	\$20,000



HIT THE JACKPOT!
Get all this — and at the low price! 3-bedroom ranch with garage, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning unit. Interior completely renovated. 3-month-old dream kitchen with generous eating area. All new birch cabinets. \$30,500

SACHELOR OR RETIREMENT HAVEN
Maintenance-free townhouse. Use of clubhouse, Olympic size pool, tennis courts. 5 rooms, full basement, built-in oven, carpet & central air. Free form patio & garden facing wooded area. White oak paneled rec room. \$22,900

GET A MOVE ON!
... and into this 6-room ranch! If you want a home that's well taken care of, this is it! 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Carpeted. Large family room, large & convenient patio. \$28,900

SAIL OR SWIM
... just a block away from this lovely year-round home. 6-room ranch with 23' family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2½-car garage. Built-in oven-range, drapes, refrigerator, large closets and storage shed. \$35,000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CAPE COD
All brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Separate dining room, partially paneled rec room. Dishwasher, stove, drapes and workshop. \$26,900

NEED AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT?
This 9-room home has a 3-room apartment on lower level. 4 bedrooms, large family room, stove, carpet, drapes, central air, 2½-car garage. Nice yard with chain-linked fence. \$52,900

TASTFULLY DECORATED
Low maintenance aluminum sided Cape Cod in serene residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal and carpeting. New plumbing, electric wiring and roof in 1970. Garage. \$33,900

COUNTRYSIDE LIVING
5 minutes from town! Well maintained, all brick ranch on ¾ acre. 8 rooms — paneled family room. Built-in double oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and window air conditioning. \$34,900

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT — COMPACT
Well kept 3-bedroom ranch with 2½-car garage. Convenient to schools, shopping & church. Stove, carpet, drapes & large air conditioner. \$29,900

A DILLY FOR THE DOLLAR
This is more than a house, it's HOME! 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, storms and screens, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Tastefully decorated throughout. Fenced yard, and garage. \$28,500

LIVING WILL BE EASY
in this 7-room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Stove, drapes and curtains included. \$32,500

LIMITED BUDGET?
This is for you! Large paneled family room in 7-room ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Dishwasher, carpeting & drapes. \$29,900

FOR THE SMART HOME BUYER
7-room split-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting. \$43,900

LARGE COUNTRY KITCHEN
in this 6-room Ranch makes cooking a delight! 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2½-car garage. Cyclone fenced yard. Walk to school. \$26,900

WALK TO EVERYTHING!
3 blocks to schools and shopping. 3-bedroom ranch with 2½-car garage. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Carpeting. \$25,900

HOW SWEET IT IS
to be able to hang your hat in your "own home." This can be yours with low money down! 3 bedrooms, storms & screens, carpeting and drapes, garage and storage area. \$23,500

HOME WITH THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING
Country living within the village of Arlington Heights. Double lot with exquisite landscaping. 3-bedroom brick & stone ranch with 2 baths, fireplace, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & full basement. 19' porch, huge stone outdoor fireplace and barbecue. Must be seen to appreciate. \$34,500

TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT!
7-room ranch in mini condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, 20-ft. family room. Separate utility room. 6% assumable mortgage. \$35,500

COOL
is the word for this centrally air conditioned, beautifully decorated split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Many extra features included. Carpeting, drapes, stove, dishwasher, disposal. \$43,500

GET MORE OUT OF LIVING
— more for your money! 7-room ranch with beautiful family room. 3 bedrooms and garage; extras include stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storms & screens. \$24,500

BOATER'S DELIGHT
Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and garage. Central air and maintenance-free aluminum siding. 3 blocks from river front park and walking distance to shopping and train. \$27,900

A WOMAN'S HOME IS HER CASTLE...
and this is no exception! 8-room, 3-bedroom split-level with 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace plus a rec room. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes & fenced yard. \$41,900

SUMMERTIME... LIVING IS EASY
Cozy ranch you can move right into! 3 bedrooms, built-in oven-range, carpeting, storms & screens and garage. Charming neighborhood, walking distance to school. \$24,900

COUNTRY LIVING ON ½ ACRE
Close to all conveniences. 3-bedroom ranch with 2 baths and 1½-car garage. Fireplace, stove, carpet, drapes, central air and cyclone fenced yard. \$29,900

ARLINGTON HTS.
2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

MT. PROSPECT
900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

PALATINE
235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

BUFFALO GROVE
100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

SCHAUMBURG
Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070

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Emphasis On Recreation

Recreational facilities characterize the Chicago area developments of the United Development Co.

All United developments now have pools or tennis courts, with some having both, clubhouses and lakes. At least one of the latest United residential developments will have a golf course. Another will have twin lake and islands for picnicking, boating and fishing.

United helped develop the concept of backyard recreation when it started the Regent Park development in Arlington Heights in the early 1960's. Regent Park was developed around a seven-acre spring-fed lake.

United developed a mixture of townhouses, single-family detached houses and condominium apartment homes in Regent Park, plus the lake for boating and added a pool and tennis courts.

United decided to include similar facilities in its other residential developments — Village Green and The Park of River Oaks in Calumet City, Chateaux of Chambord near Oak Brook, Village on the Lake in Elk Grove Village and the condominium section of Stonebridge on Cherry Creek in Hazel Crest.

In the Park, United has gone even further in its recreational planning. Work has begun on an 18-hole golf course that will surround the community's condominium apartment homes. The course will be ready for play in the summer of 1972.

As in Regent Park, residents of Village on the Lake will benefit from a lake designed for boating. For hikers, in the Village, the 2,000 acre Ned Brown Forest Preserve is nearby.

The Sand Ridge Nature Center serves the same purpose for residents of Village Green and the Park.

In Chambord, United has added a private park in the heart of the community. Condominium units of the Park will be in a park area, to include fountains, picnic and arbor areas, pool, clubhouse and tennis courts.

Fred Peterman, vice president of United, points out that condominium and townhouse residents in all of the company's communities will have some extra time for recreation because of an exterior maintenance service program that includes lawn mowing, snow shoveling and painting.

Village Green is located at 159th and Paxton in Calumet City; the Park at 159th and Torrence, also in Calumet City; Chateaux of Chambord at Oak Brook Road (31st street) about two miles west of Route 83; and Village on the Lake on Biesterfield Road in Elk Grove Village.

Models of the United Development homes are open daily for public inspection.

Slate Annual Golf Outing

Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors' 27th Annual Golf Outing and Dinner-Dance will be held Thursday, July 21 at Elmhurst Country Club in Elmhurst.

Golf tee off is set for 9 a.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m. The Northwest Ordinance Dance Band will begin its entertainment at 9:30 p.m.

International Flair is the theme for this event. The club will be decorated with flags representing nations around the world. Members and guests are urged to dress to represent the country of their choice or the country of their ancestors. Serving on the decorations committee are Janet Jacob of Arlington Heights, chairman; William W. Warr of Wheeling, Carol E. Ernst of Palatine, Edward Barth of Des Plaines, Audrey Sievert of Arlington Heights, Marjorie White of Park Ridge and Patricia Lutsch of Des Plaines.

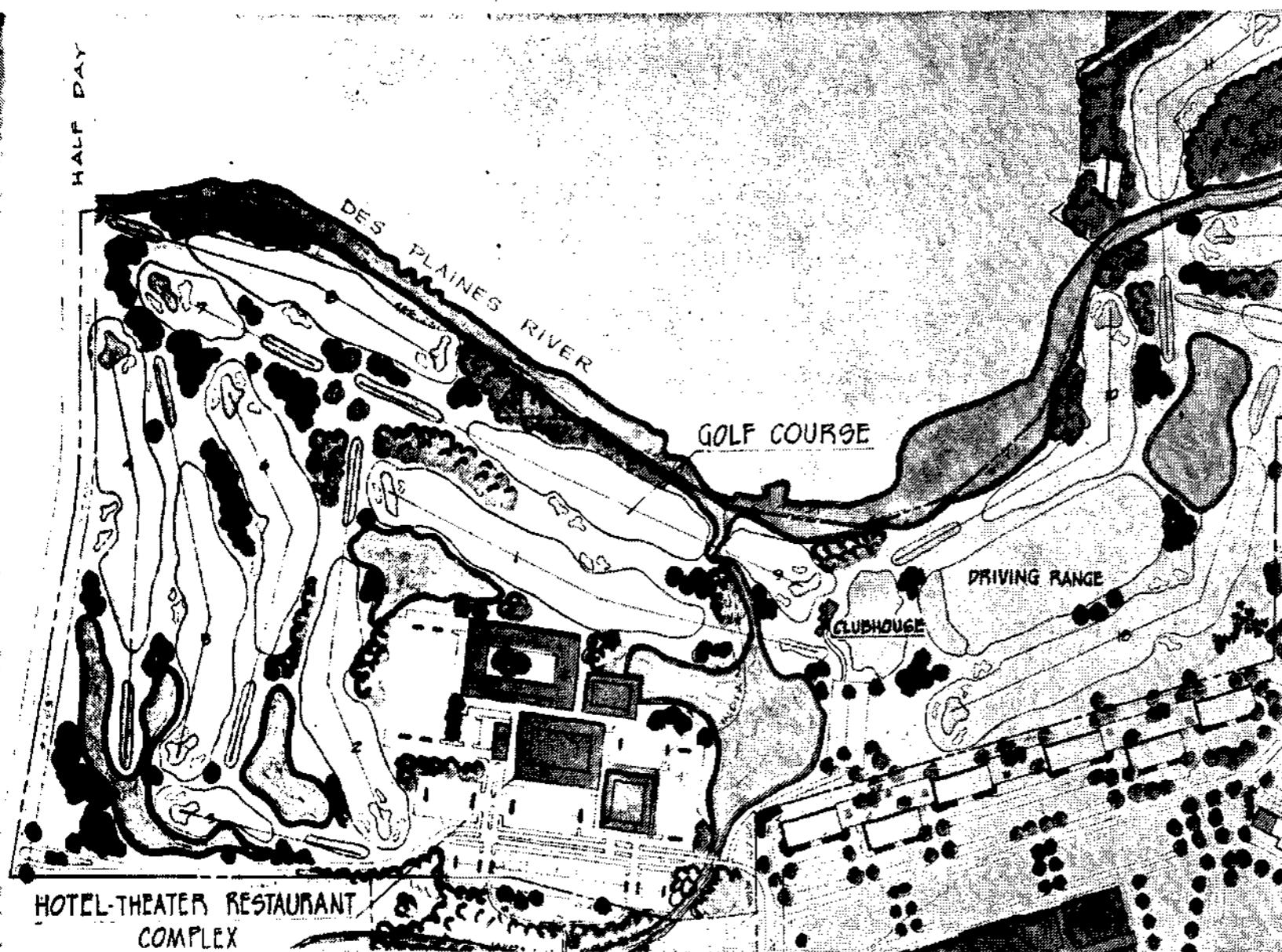
The prize committee includes Audrey Sievert, William W. Warr, Roy G. Tabbert of Chicago Sun-Times & Chicago Daily News, Frank Connolly of Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., Edward Barth, Carol Ernst and Marjorie White.

Golf prizes will be awarded to low gross and low net golfers, and the President's Trophy will be awarded to the low gross active or associate member. Tabulation of golf scores and awarding of golf prizes will be handled by Edwin Wright of Arlington Heights, chairman of the golf committee. Chicago Title & Trust Company will award \$1,000 to any person scoring a hole-in-one on a designated hole during the golf outing.

Chairman of the entire affair is Maxine Kokon of Niles.

All tickets are being handled by Doris Kendzie, executive vice president, and are available at the board office, 311 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Phone: 394-2050. No tickets will be sold at the club.

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Phone 537-9100 — AC 312



RECREATION IS in the spotlight at the new resort Lincolnshire. A 300-room hotel will center the development, planned for 1974 completion. The complex will include an 18-hole golf course, ski slopes, swimming pools, tennis courts and a theatre.

Marriott Plans Resort Complex

A major resort-convention hotel complex will be built by Marriott Corp. northwest of Chicago, in the Village of Lincolnshire. J. W. Marriott Jr., president, made the announcement. A 1974 opening is anticipated.

A 300-room resort hotel will be the center of a development encompassing a legitimate theatre, 18-hole championship golf course, and other recreational activities such as ski and toboggan slopes, bicycle trails, indoor-outdoor swimming pools, ice skating rink, game rooms, health club and tennis courts.

Marriott said the Lincolnshire development will be a multi-million-dollar complex designed to provide a country club atmosphere. It will occupy 180-acres of land adjacent to Rivershire, a 136-acre project for which a shopping center, single family townhouses, condominium apartments and an office park are planned.

Tentative plans for the hotel facilities will include a 200-seat specialty restaurant, 150-seat coffee shop, 200-seat cocktail/entertainment lounge and convention facilities including a grand ballroom capable of seating over 1,000 people. In addition, there will be an assortment of gift and convenience shops.

The area is bounded by the Des Plaines River on the east, Milwaukee Avenue on the west; Route 22 (Half Day Road) on the north and North Mill Road on the south. It is situated wholly in the Village of Lincolnshire.

Another Marriott hotel, located just off the Kennedy Expressway near O'Hare Airport, has been operating since late 1967. James E. Durbin, president of Marriott Hotels Inc., said the new features of the resort should appeal strongly to guests of both properties, particularly convention guests. Lincolnshire is approximately 20 minutes away from the present Chicago Marriott Hotel.

The Chicago Marriott, expanded a few

Area Resident Attends Conference

Thomas H. Mitchell of 1826 Kingston, Schaumburg, a sales representative in Chicago for Johnson & Johnson's Baby & Proprietary Division, recently attended a sales conference at the company's headquarters in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mitchell and his associates, sales representatives from all sections of the United States and in Acapulco. The United States hotels are in Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Houston; Philadelphia; Saddle Brook, N.J.; Minneapolis; Scottsdale, Ariz.; New York City; and the Washington, D.C. area (four hotels). Other Marriott hotels are now under construction or have been announced for New Orleans, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Denver and Miami.

According to W. Richard Kachure, director of sales development, "This training program, recognized as one of the most comprehensive in the industry, will enable Mitchell to better serve the many Johnson & Johnson customers in his territory."

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Deluxe One & Two Bedroom APARTMENTS

By Campanelli, Inc.



Some of the features that make the good life in your Weathersfield Gardens apartment:

- Fire-Proof Masonry Construction
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- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Central Conditioning
- Modern GE Kitchen
- Separate Dining Room
- Complete Laundry Facilities

Suburban Living at its finest for as low as \$175 per month

VISIT THIS WEEKEND
Take Irving Park to sign-posts or Lake Street west to Rt. 53; turn right (north) to Irving Park then west to Weathersfield.

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- 270 Units

Raised Ranch Model Shown

One of the more popular models now showing and building in Hillbrook, a residential community in Streamwood, is the Essex, a raised ranch home.

Priced at \$30,000, including seeded lot and paved driveway, the home presents an exterior of contemporary-colonial styling. (Other models are priced from \$28,250.)

The paneled front door of the Essex is set back in an arched recess reached by a front porch featuring wrought iron railings. Shuttered windows add to the modified colonial styling.

The Essex has three bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths. The front entry is nearly centered in the front elevation, with a short flight of stairs leading to the upper level.

Taking up one corner of the layout is the living room. A window is across the front wall.

The kitchen-dining area is approximately 20 feet long and 10 feet wide. The tiled floor and matching cabinets and

work counters are featured. Sliding, insulated window-doors open onto the back porch.

The three bedrooms of the sleeping area are served by a short distributing corridor. The family bath, with tiling and matching vanity and fixtures, is just off the traffic center in the upper level floor.

The recreation room extends over 22 feet across one end of the lower level in this model. Fully-finished and ready for relaxing living and entertaining by all members of the family, the room also features beamed ceiling and tiled floor. Windows are on three sides of the room.

Utility and powder rooms are just off the family-rec room in the Essex. The two-car garage takes up the remainder of the lower level.

Hillbrook and its model homes may be seen by visitors daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Sundays, Mondays and Fridays to 8 p.m.

Truly fine living in a home designed and built for you.

\$33,500 and up

Plus Lot

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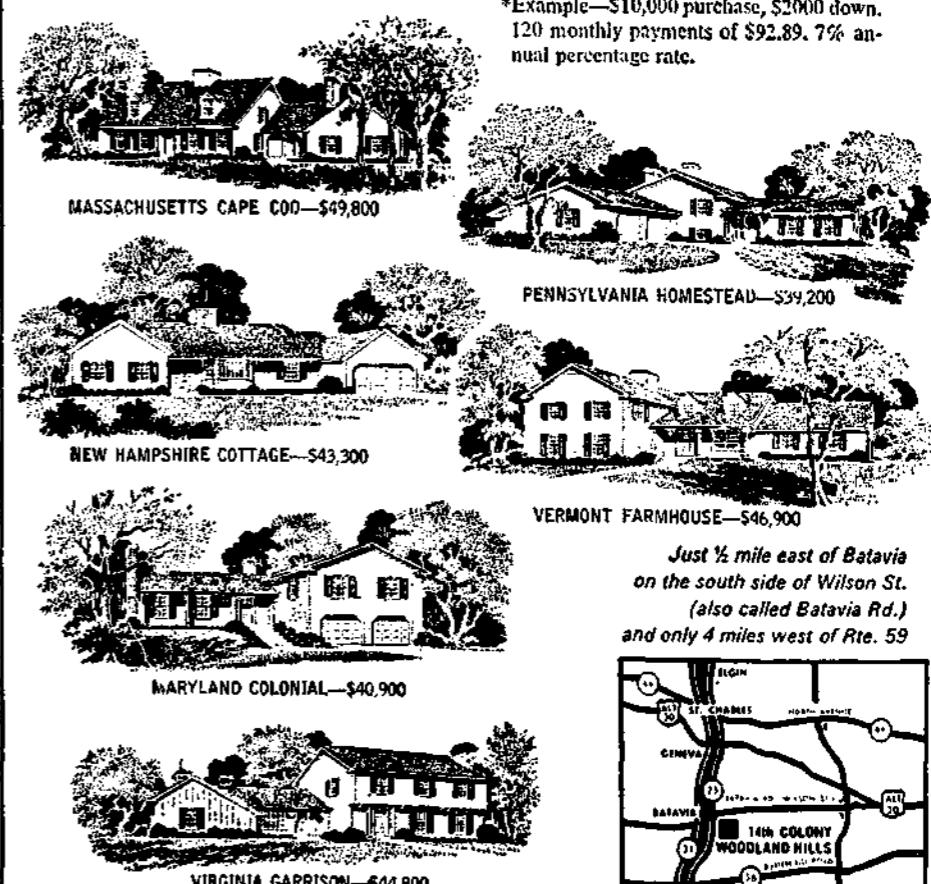
We call it The 14th Colony. You'll probably call it revolutionary.

It's located in the scenic Fox River Valley countryside about a half mile east of Batavia. The 14th Colony is a settlement for families who value such old-fashioned virtues as good taste and community pride. It has been carefully planned with vital protections written into every deed, in the same manner Arthur T. McIntosh & Company has established the enviable communities of Inverness, Prestwick and Farmington. And it's very original. Each piece of land is irregular about one-third of an acre. The homes are inspired by Early Americana and reflect tasteful architecture and craftsmanship rarely found in the homes of today. The detailing is exquisite and warm touches of elegance abound in

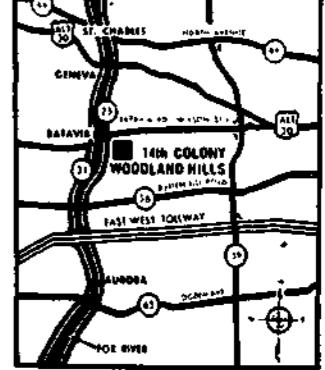
quarry tile foyers, beamed ceilings, curving staircases, oak floors, huge raised hearth fireplaces and wood paneling. All are built with honest quality. And while we believe in independence, every homesite has water, sewer and underground utilities. You can homestead at the 14th Colony from \$35,000 to \$55,000 including the fully improved homesite. Our boundaries are open every day 10 am till dark.

Buy your homesite now under contract. If you are planning to build in the future, or wish to invest in land, you can purchase your 14th Colony homesite direct from Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.—20% down, 7% simple interest.* Homesites range from \$9,000 to \$12,800.

*Example—\$10,000 purchase, \$2000 down, 120 monthly payments of \$92.89, 7% annual percentage rate.



Just 1/2 mile east of Batavia on the south side of Wilson St. (also called Batavia Rd.) and only 4 miles west of Rte. 59



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Township Transfers Listed By Recorder

The late spring Wheeling township real estate transfer report from Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the sales of 68 properties in Arlington Heights, 28 in Buffalo Grove, 21 in Mount Prospect, nine in Prospect Heights, two in Des Plaines, and 13 in Wheeling and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamp on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

644 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Robert H. Bach to Wilford L. Horst, \$43; 604 W. Maude, Arlington Heights, Wm. T. Johnson to Kurt Oberholzer, \$30; 222 S. Derbyshire Lane, Arlington Heights, Lucille H. Kreiner to John J. O'Malley, \$46; 401 Banbury Rd., Arlington Heights, Paul J. Bott to Harry L. Terhune, \$33; 115 S. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, Jas. E. Clayton to Felix G. Kaul, \$37.50; 436 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, Alfred M. Gammill to Jas. P. Mercurio, \$38; 401 S. Lincoln Lane, Arlington Heights, Dorothy E. Fortin to Nihl L. Moore Jr., \$36.50; 827 Arlington Hts., Rd., Arlington Heights, Addison B. Dally to Robert F. Sullivan, \$42.50.

1804 Eastman, Arlington Heights, Peter Petramale to Richard W. Wisniewski, \$32; 515 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Geo. Sandy to Jas. D. Hartwick, \$33; 1026 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, John J. Montecalvo to Roy A. Anderson, \$36.50; 1716 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, Jas. R. Norcutt to Chas. A. St. Angel, \$32.50; 1014 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Jos. F. Engel to Dieter F. Fischer, \$33; 406 S. Carlyle, Arlington Heights, Thomas S. Muran to Minardi Const. Co., Inc., \$34.50; 745 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, Ralph M. Hartmann to Claire D. Duer, \$46; 948 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, Wm. A. Sunstrum to Jas. DiGiulio, \$34.

810 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, Chas. V. Locascio to Jas. J. Flynn, \$50; 1600 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Dennis J. Boncimino to Harvey A. Friedland, \$24.50; 414 N. Dryden Pl., Arlington Heights, Michael P. Murray to Wm. E. Melton, \$27; 1727 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Dale G. Phillips to Verne R. Jensen, \$32; 734 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, Leonard F. Lanoue to Jas. P. O'Brien, \$26; 108 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Edward G. Bublitz to Arl. Hts. Fed. S & L. A., \$36; 802 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Robert R. Bettis to Wm. C. Becker, \$35; 11 W. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, Robert W. Slusser to Walter D. Welch, \$45.

706 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Geo. E. Owen to Orrin W. Arvold, \$30.50; 410 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, Hugh W. Gillon to John J. Sullivan, \$29.50; 1729 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Ronald Goodman to Jas. Szymanski, \$30.50; 415 E. George, Arlington Heights, Wm. J. Fisher II to Jas. L. Forney, \$32.50; 2105 E. Gregory, Arlington Heights, Michael S. Sivicki to Lynn O. Tarrant, \$47.50; 1402 N. Chicago, Arlington Heights, Wm. I. Goodman to Wm. W. Lange, \$26; 2714 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, Butterfield Homes, Inc. to Jos. J. Kell, \$50; 1604 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Jas. L. Greenlee to Richard M. Wade, \$36.

729 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Lute F. Kissam to Robert D. Grant, \$34; 3 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, Wm. A. Schneider to Robert H. Thomas, \$29; 416 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Francis E. Sties to Daniel T. Sweeny, \$37, 14 E. Canterbury Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Friedrich Sankovits, \$45; 201 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights, Frank M. Burright to Bruce G. Smith, \$41.50; 407 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights, John E. Sbertoli to Harold O. Schulz, \$32.50; 1934 N. Maple Lane, Arlington Heights, Lyle F. Dallmann to Gene G. Gopon, \$33.50; 2215 Verde, Arlington Heights, John C. Minzlaaff to Philip P. McGrath, \$36.50.

815 W. Brittany, Arlington Heights, Richard A. Tjardes Richard J. Sweiakar, \$35; 318 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, Wm. L. Rungay to Robert N. Peterson, \$33.50; 15 W. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, 3H Bldg. Corp. to Geo. J. Franks Jr., \$41.50; 602 Vail, Arlington Heights, Glenn L. Pierre to Geo. K. Corbischley, \$36; 819 S. Bristol Lane, Arlington Heights, John W. Watson to Vincent Hodgson, \$54; 533 Ridge Ct., Arlington Heights, Jas. A. Baitutis to Frank E. McQuade, \$30.50; 510 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, Emerald Home Bldrs., Inc., John C. Wierc \$36; 1704 E. Fredricks, Arlington Heights, Jas. R. McQueen to Hugo Hintz, \$33.

904 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, Ronald A. Paul to Wilbur G. Henneman, \$28.50; 2123 N. Burke, Arlington Heights, Harold D. Hubbard to Billy O. Musser, \$46; 1708 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Maynard Hirsch to Francis J. Basso Jr., \$31.50; 1221 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights, Glenn S. Templeman to Shirley H. Bringas, \$28; 1210 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, Robert N. Peterson to Richard C. Ivarson, \$28; 426 S. Lincoln, Arlington Heights, Herbert K. Mache to Michael S. Sullivan, \$36.

504 S. Prindle, Arlington Heights, Robert Robinson to Robert M. Cleckner, \$33; 515 Braeside Dr., Arlington Heights, Theodore M. La Barre to Alan A.

Eberhardt, \$35.50; 719 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, Wm. B. Lynch to Donald G. Anderson, \$47; 1907 E. Lillian Ln., Arlington Heights, Henry Kahn to Frank J. Bulawa, \$48; 2 S. Rammer, Arlington Heights, Orville A. Williams to Richard I. Koci, \$26.50; 532 Roosevelt, Arlington Heights, William B. Stemple to James S. Bourn, \$38; 1017 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Herschel T. Logsdon to Ronald E. Brady, \$34.

1123 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, Peter J. Petruski to Richard G. Franklin, \$29; 1728 Jonquil, Arlington Heights, Thomas E. De Muyt E. Allen Payne, \$47; 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, Clarence A. Hendrickson to Frank A. Schroeder, \$75; 1806 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, Christian L. Jorgensen to Keith H. Mieling, \$28; 2319 N. Kennicott, Arlington Heights, Anthony J. Riccio to Henry J. Thompson, \$35; 101 Pear Tree Lane, Arlington Heights, Raymond E. Ralston to William Lipman, \$27; 3223 N. Volz Dr., West, Arlington Heights, Miller Bldrs., Inc. to Wayne S. Newman, \$47.50.

150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to John K. Shanahan, \$32.50; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Geo. J. Walbel, \$30.50; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Ray H. Breuer, \$30; 490 Sussex Ct., Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Sanservino to Herbert J. Engh, \$46; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Walter H. Lienert, \$24.50; 343 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove, Thomas D. Machin to Isaac E. Richardson Jr., \$10.50; 592 Golfview, Buffalo Grove, Elvis K. McCoy to Harold E. Meyer, \$32; 486 Gregg Lane, Buffalo Grove, Vernon Tasaka to Earl M. Sabes, \$27.50; 483 Middlesex Ct., Buffalo Grove, David L. Simpkins to Larry G. Utley \$39.

938 Greenridge, Buffalo Grove, Milton Phillips to Lyle F. Dallmann, \$38; 187 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, Robert J. Schiavi to George Krauss, \$12.50; 1049 Beechwood, Buffalo Grove, Robert E. Shattuck to Nathan H. Walker Jr., \$38.50; 55 Timberhill, Buffalo Grove, Lester M. Winslow to James A. Baitutis, \$8; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Barry M. Seager, \$26.50; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Ervin F. Reichwald, \$27; 500 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, David W. Hundt to Edward G. Mealey, \$29; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Ruth Spitzhart, \$25.

150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to Eugene S. Ex, \$26.50; 150 Lake Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Richard J. Brown, Inc. to William Fredrickson, Louis A. Bergstrom, to Joseph J. Wa-

wak, \$31.50; 107 S. Maple, Prospect Heights, Jens Jagtoyen to Jack Greco, \$28; 217 Weidner Dr., Prospect Heights, George F. Gresham to Patrick D. Shaffer, \$39.50; 1719 Willow Rd., Prospect Heights, Coach Light Manor Homes, Inc. to George T. Psihogios, \$37.50; 1510 Camp Macdonald, Prospect Heights, Philip Abbott to John M. Bailey, \$40; 1208 Corktree Lane, Prospect Heights, Raymond J. Walsh Jr., to Merrill G. Waters, \$41; 1707 Chestnut, Prospect Heights, Arthur B. Tennell to Edward R. Gugla, \$44.50.

1106 N. Oak, Prospect Heights, Theresa M. Hutchins to Franklin L. Bateman, \$38; 108 Patricia Lane, Prospect Heights, Eleitta M. Bandaccari to William H. Marrs, \$41; 912 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, Carl H. Fremling to Elmer W. Boston, \$44; 111 Carol Lane, Eris C. Cowell to Michael T. Gendusa, \$26.

FOR SALE — By Owner

Searsdale Estates in Arlington Heights



Lot 3/4 acre, 150' x 200', 7-room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, built-in kitchen with combination freezer plus full freezer, 2 1/2 car garage. Fully carpeted, interior & exterior newly decorated. Full basement, wormy cypress paneling wet bar. Patio 25' x 32', 10 mature trees, total shrubbery seclusion, underground copper automatic sprinkling system. Low 60's.

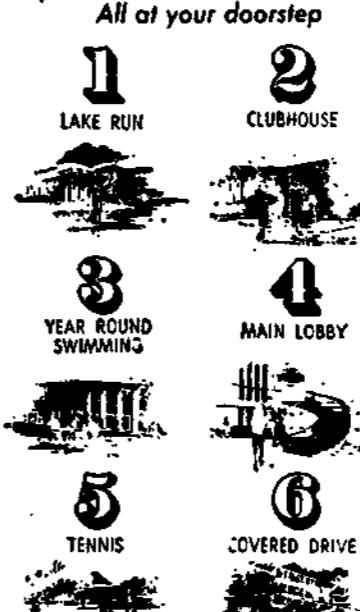
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a place to LIVE!—

As part of our full-service program, we offer you:

- Olympic sized indoor-outdoor swimming pool.
- Scandinavian sauna bath.
- Tennis courts.
- Private clubhouse for parties - dances - meetings - table tennis - pool tables - shuffleboard.
- Beautifully landscaped grounds with lake for picnics, walking, just being by.
- Private lake stocked with trout, bass and panfish.

All at your doorstep



Lake Run Apartments
are available in 1, 2 or 3
bedrooms. Our fireproof,
soundproof units rent
from \$200 per month.

Come in and



See!



WHERE THE GUEST IS KING
O'HARE INTERNATIONAL MOTOR INN
4701 N. MANNHEIM ROAD SCHILLER PARK, IL 60176
PHONE 678-2200

Man-Made Lake Project Started

A new man-made lake now underway in Wisconsin is at Dutch Hollow near Lake-Valle. It is a project of Branigar Lake Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of the Branigar Organization, Inc., which developed the nearby Lake Redstone site.

According to Robert E. Kessler, vice president of the development organization. Dutch Hollow Lake will be over two miles long, up to 45 feet deep and will have seven miles of shoreline. Kessler said the site for the lake is a deep valley enclosed by wooded hills. The dam which will impound the lake waters will be 60 feet high and 600 feet long. Water sources will be the natural springs and streams in the valley of Dutch Hollow. Kessler said that once the dam is completed, early next year, it will take about 18 months for the lake to reach its permanent level.

The total development encompasses 2,350 acres. Kessler said, 1,200 homesites of from a half-acre to one-and-a-half acres will be sold. He said that more than 500 acres are set aside for the "greenway system" which consist of woods and meadows preserved in their natural state. All homesites will have direct access to the lake. Access roads will be dead end cul-de-sacs and only the perimeter road will carry through traffic.

A private recreation complex is now being built which will be restricted to property owners. It will include a 550-square-foot clubhouse, an outdoor swimming pool, a terrace and an 800-foot sand beach.

Kessler said that title to the greenway acreage and all the facilities of the recreation center will be turned over to a property owner's association, which has already been organized, once the development is completed. Tours are available daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Parker Hannifin Tells Expansion

Parker Hannifin Corp. Power Unit Division now has manufacturing, sales and service facilities in the Chicago area. This announcement comes from P. A. Kamis, general manager.

Located at 500 S. Wolf Road in Des Plaines, this facility will service areas west of the Mississippi River, including the state of Indiana. "This expansion will enable us to quickly respond to the needs of the area, and offers closer coordination and service to the areas involved," said Kamis.

The Power Unit Division has additional manufacturing facilities in Saddle Brook, N. J., as well as division headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Here are prestige homes complete in every desirable detail: Spacious attractive living rooms for relaxation and entertaining friends. Family rooms for fun parties. Fully cabineted kitchens. Three- and four-bedroom plans. Attached garages. And the lovely Scholz-design architectural masterpiece exteriors you've seen featured in America's leading homemaker magazines. The model homes on display are examples from a wide variety of Scholz Designs available. The prestige home for your family can be built right here in Jamestowne. Convenient to schools, restaurants, theatres, golf courses and famous Randhurst Shopping Center. Or, you can choose to build on our equally desirable property in Northbrook or on your own lot anywhere.

No worries over selling your present house. Ask about our guaranteed plan.

You are cordially invited to visit the model homes. 12 Noon 'til dark, every day of the week.

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7800 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648 Phone: 824-8050



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Call office 255-4431 or after 6 p.m. 253-8978 or 259-9424

WHEELING W-612
All Brick 3 bedroom ranch. Full finished basement. Att. garage. Air cond. Prof. landscaping. \$39,900

WHEELING W-597
4 bedroom brick Bi-level. 2 baths. Finished basement. 1 1/2 car garage, screened Florida Room. Appliances, carpeting, drapes. Sharp. Must See. \$36,900

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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Alum. storage shed. All carpeting, appliances. Sliding glass doors from dining room to patio. \$29,900

KOLE
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740 Dundee Rd. Wheeling
Across From K Mart

IN THE HILLS

Off Fox River Grove (4 miles northwest of Barrington). 3 1/2 room, 1 bedroom, quaint field stone and cedar on the top of 1/2 acre wooded hill. Stone 1 car garage. Nicely carpeted. Furnace new this year. Rights to Fox River. Walk to train & town yet strictly in the country. \$19,900

Appelquist & Co.
584 W. Main, Lake Zurich
438-8866 Open 9-9

BY OWNER

PALATINE-BARR. AREA
Peaceful country atmosphere, private swim and cabana club. 3 bedroom ranch on a lake (fishing, summer, skating winters). 2-way fireplace, faces living room and family room. Oak parquet floors, modern kitchen with all built-ins, central air, humidifier, and electronic filter. Wide open contemporary design. Upper 30's. Call for appointment. 7-10 p.m. or weekends. 358-8857.

HAWTHORNE WOODS
7 room, 3 bedroom rambling ranch. 2 full baths. Full basement. Acre lot. Attached garage. Screened porch. Dining room. Fireplace. Family room. Tractor & trailer included. \$51,000

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438-8866 Open 9-9

BUFFALO GROVE W-604
Spacious and elegant 4 bedroom raised ranch. 2 1/2 car garage. Full finished basement with natural stone fireplace. All carpeting, appliances. Owner Moving — Bring Offer. \$42,900

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MEDINAH COUNTRYSIDE
1 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm. ranch. Brick & aluminum siding. 1 1/2 bath. 1 1/2 car att. garage, low taxes. \$45,700. Schools close by. Many extras. By owner. Call after 6 p.m. 354-1381. \$32,500.

PALATINE
Split-Level. Completely re-decorated 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Hdwd. floors. Attr. Inscpg. 2 car gar. \$38,000

SCHAUMBURG
Impressive — Spacious Entry. Raised ranch. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. Lge. lot. Move in Cond! 1 car gar. \$32,000

WHEELING W-607
3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. 2 1/2 car garage. Screened Florida Room. Panelled Liv. rm., Beamed Dining Area. All carpeting, drapes, applianc.

WHEELING W-613
3 Bedroom Ranch. 2 car garage. 19x14 Family Room. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, covered porch. Vinyl siding — maintenance free — move right in. \$31,500

WHEELING W-614
3 bedroom Bi-Level. All carpeting, appliances, drapes, central air cond. 2 car garage. Patio. Bar-b-que. 1/4 acre lot. \$36,500

**PETERS & Company
REAL ESTATE**
Arlington Heights
259-1500

Hoffman Estates
Transferred owner offers immediate possession on this 3 bdrm. ranch with large family room, attached garage, enclosed porch, patio, 1 1/2 baths. Just reduced to \$23,900. No. 879.

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REALTORS
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749 Dundee Rd. Wheeling
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MUNDELEIN
3 bdrm. ranch, fam. rm., lge. firepl., 2 car gar., lake rights. \$32,000

WHEELING
Older home on 200x132 wooded lot.

ROLLING MEADOWS
3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., w/firepl., 2 car gar., \$32,300.

SAUTER & ASSOC.
REALTOR
Wheeling 537-3880

Rolling Meadows
SHARP 3 bdrm. ranch w/1 1/2 baths. HUGE REC. RM., FULL BASEMENT, 2 1/2 car gar. Walk to grade & high schools, enc. ice rink & swimming pool. Transferred owner asking \$33,900.

No. 874.

KOLE
REALTORS
392-9060

Look at this one! Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch on well landscaped corner lot. Only \$12000. 7 1/2 yrs. P.I. \$150. Gar., firepl., carpetg. & drapes. Must see. \$22,900

WAUCONDA
Buy this like new sprawling 3 bedroom ranch home. Fully carpeted, paneled living room, country kitchen with appliances, att. garage & fenced yard. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
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HANOVER PARK ATTENTION TRANSFEREES
Here is one of the best buys in the NORTHWEST SUBURBS. Like new 3 bedroom split-level with king size master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, dining room, plus den or 4th bedroom, att. garage, patio & fenced yard. Close to schools & shopping centers. ONLY \$32,000.

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Get the facts... get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
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\$22,500
Look at this 3 bdrm., 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, new refrigerator, new washer, new range, completely redecorated inside and out.

REAL ESTATE EQUITIES
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HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!!

Beautiful Early American in delightful neighborhood. Only 3 yrs. old. 4 bdrms. — 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. with electronic openers. Many extras. FULLY AIR CONDITIONED BY GAS. Wide open for offer — listed for \$44,900.

IMMACULATE...

Brick ranch with lots of room. It has 3 bdrms., big kitchen, "huge" fam. rm. Full bsmt. and 2 car gar. Private yard — cyclone fenced. Located in newer section of town. \$34,900.

"BEST BUY"

This tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch is on a beautifully landscaped lot. The kitchen with generous eating area includes oven, range, washer & dryer. Oversized 2 1/2 car gar. Walk to schools and park. Make offer today.

255-8300

**Evans
REALTOR**

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PLUM GROVE HILLS

OWNER TRANSFERRED, offers immediate possession on this sharp 3 bdrm. Tri-Level, w/huge fam. rm. w/fireplace & built-in bar. CENTRAL AIR for these hot summer days. 2 1/2 car gar. Basement that serves as game rm. & work area. The kids can walk to Grade & high schools, enc. Ice rink. Many added appointments & features. Call for more information. \$47,900.

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WINSTON PARK

MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK & ALUM. Sided Raised ranch. 4 HUGE Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Lge. fam. rm., 2 1/2 car att. gar. Fully equipped fam. size kit. Transferred owner asking \$37,900. Make an offer. No. 876.

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REALTORS
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PALATINE-BY OWNER

BUILDERS OWN HOME Beautiful lg. split-level, 2 car att. gar., bsmt. 4 huge bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car & bsmt. 1st fl. laundry rm., lg. kit. with full appl., 1st fl. screened porch. Excellent cond. with many extras — drapes, carpeting hum-dif., water softener, S/S. By owner asking \$55,000.

359-5288

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REALTORS
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WHEELING

BRICK RANCH — 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 car gar. w/auto. door opener, cpg. thru-out. Self-cng. oven, refrig. All attractive features. Nice area. \$28,900.

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SLEEPY HOLLOW

Home with A View
4 Bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, cedar & stone & brick siding, large paneled family rm. with fireplace, all built-ins included, carpeting & drapes. Bridle trail behind back yard, beautifully landscaped. Reasonably priced at \$59,500.

Other 3 & 4 bdrm. homes available for immed. occupancy. Choice lots available for building.

Call Jim Masi

FALESE LAND CO.

428-4471

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STREAMWOOD

LITTLE ONES can play safely in the huge fenced yard of this well planned home. 3 twin size bdrms., fam. size kit. Att. gar. & patio. Owner asking \$23,500.

No. 872.

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STREAMEWOOD

Except. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Calif. ranch. Spacious eat. cel. liv. rm., w/2 way firepl. opening to fam. rm. Lux. master suite w/dressing rm. and CT bath, 2 car gar., extra galore incl. membership in private swim club. Low 40's.

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LAKE ZURICH

Get more than just a house at \$45,000. 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, liv. room partially paneled, sep. din. rm., w/w cpg. thru-out, 1 1/2 car att. gar. with auto. door opener, cen. air cond. with humidifier. Back yard is fenced to give privacy to heated, palette shaped swimming pool. Must see to appreciate.

255-8300

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ROLLING MEADOWS

2 Bedroom Ranch with family room in nice neighborhood. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Including carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer, sep. din. rm., w/w cpg. thru-out, 1 1/2 car att. gar. with auto. door opener, cen. air cond. with humidifier. Back yard is fenced to give privacy to heated, palette shaped swimming pool. Must see to appreciate.

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS

ATTEN: VETS & NON-VETS We have a large selection of 3 & 4 bedroom homes to top locations FROM \$20,700. VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

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350—Investment and Income Property

INVESTORS

Stocks down — Real Estate still going up. New 12 FLATS for sale. Guaranteed renters. We'll manage. You make \$7,000 per year net. No problems. A planned development with many extras including pool. \$45,000 investment will be returned in 6 years. We also have 24 FLATS which will return a larger per cent of profit. Sales price 12 Flats \$165,000. 24 Flats \$35,000.

HANOVER PARK DEVELOPMENT CO.
289-4543

POSSIBILITIES

Presently used as BEAUTY SALON. 6 stations, new modern bldg. Air-cond., fully equipped, established 15 yrs., excellent clientele. Can be converted into other commercial uses. Also includes 5 rm. home, corner location, 1/4 acre site. Contact FOREST RLTY. & BLDRS. 766-8273 for more details.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3-Apt. bldg. on 4 Lane Hwy. Profitable Future Potential for Business offices. \$76,900
PETERS & CO.
259-1500

355—Business Opportunity

BARRINGTON COMMONS
Now leasing — Ideal downtown Barrington location. Immed. occupancy.
BEAUTY SHOP
OFFICE SPACE
L. F. Draper & Assoc.
358-4750

360—Mobile Homes

LIBERTY on lot. \$400 plus remaining payments. Des Plaines. 257-5111 after 7 p.m.
EQUITY 11x30. 2 bedrooms. A/C, fireplace, washer, carpeting, drapes, underpinning, awnings, shed. Beautiful lot. \$7,000. 524-5321
SKYLINE fully paneled furnished. \$2000 plus payments. 893-4244 after 3 & weekend.

360—Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN on Parade!
THE PRAIRIE REGIONAL
DOWNTOWN MADISON

ALPINE HILLS
LAKE AND
RECREATION AREA
in beautiful Wisconsin
Write or call today about
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608-427-3368
Come now — Build later.

More than a weekend event. It can be your very life style in the scenic hills of southwestern Wisconsin.

A private lake in its emerald setting. Shared only with property owners. No public access. Natural habitat for all fresh water fish — walleye, bluegills, bass. All waterfront lots. Restricted to 42 parcels. 100-400 foot frontage. 1/2-6 acres... Spacious building sites.

In addition ... Your own ski hill with tow — challenging and sporty runs. Your own snowmobile trails. Your own swimming pool (Under construction - 1971). Approximately 100 acres of recreation area for Snowmobiling, skiing, etc.

Air Strip - 10 minutes. Golf Course - 10 minutes. Shopping, Schools, Churches, nearby.

Call or Write for personal directions. Come and inspect Alpine Hills Lake and Recreation area and see how your life can be better.

Don't wait — only 42 parcels available. Write or call today.

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REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
BOX 276
Tony Douglas, Wisconsin 54618
Attn: John J. Doyle

365—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY
HOME ON PISTAKEE BAY
OR RIVER
Must be in A-1 condition.
3-bdrms., pier, garage & extras. \$40s. Write Box B-99, c
Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill., 60006

WANT ADS SELL!

365—Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY
WANTS TO BUY
3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Any condition accepted. Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows or Palatine area only. Around \$20,000 price range. Call 259-2627.

WANTED by owner, 3 bdrm brick ranch, 1st floor family room, basement, walk to train, in Mt. Prospect/Arlington Heights, 40-41-9680.

THEIR home is sold! They need 3 bedroom ranch or bi-level now. Basement, 2 car garage. Mid '80s. Occupancy 60 days. Call double M. Inc., 827-1117.

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You're Right
Why shouldn't your
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feel like home?

It will be your home. And you'll have all the comforts. Carpeting, draperies, modern appliances, air-conditioning, recreation area ... all within walking distance of downtown Arlington Heights.

Two Bedroom

from \$235

Model open daily

12 to 5

518 W. Miner

Arlington Heights

Call AI 259-6072

Management by

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Arlington Heights

Easy Living

In the Heart of Town

1 1/2 blks. to C&NW

205 W. MINER

1 BR. — \$195

A little more than the cost of 1 bedroom

2 BR. — \$247.50

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW AIR CONDITIONED

ELEVATOR BUILDING

OPEN 12 to 5

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Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland, turn right to building.

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Model Phone 394-5129

In addition ... Your own ski hill with tow — challenging and sporty runs. Your own snowmobile trails. Your own swimming pool (Under construction - 1971). Approximately 100 acres of recreation area for Snowmobiling, skiing, etc.

Air Strip - 10 minutes. Golf Course - 10 minutes. Shopping, Schools, Churches, nearby.

Call or Write for personal directions. Come and inspect Alpine Hills Lake and Recreation area and see how your life can be better.

Don't wait — only 42 parcels available. Write or call today.

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Tony Douglas, Wisconsin 54618

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400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES, furnished, utilities, 2 blocks downtown, employed single adult. \$21-3710.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment \$165 plus security deposit. Adults. No pets. 2nd floor. 392-1378.

O'HARE area — August 1, 2 bedroom, heated, a/c, appliances. \$39-3394.

MOUNT Prospect — Townhouse residential area, 6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, full basement, garage. \$210-255-0290.

HOFFMAN Estates — 2 bedroom, pool, A/C, carpeting, 3 year lease, deposit. \$190. 889-5323.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, w/w carpet, family room. \$1. \$210-487-0292.

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WHEELING — 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, air-conditioned, \$165. Call Don Hansen 202-850.

ARLINGTON Heights — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, adults, no children or pets. CL 3-6732.

APARTMENT for rent \$165 monthly, 2 bedroom. 394-6239 after 6 p.m.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, dining room, all appliances, A/C, fully carpeted. 233-1328.

2000 Arlington Hts.

2 BEDROOM, 2nd floor, 1 child O.K., no pets. Bensenville. 766-8716 \$130 month.

HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom, A/C, carpeting, pool, deposit, rent. 882-0384 after 8 p.m.

WOOD Dale — one bedroom apartment, available now. \$160 month, including heat, hot water, cooking gas. Addie-Ham. 562-3232.

MOUNT Prospect, 1 bedroom deluxe apartment, A/C, pool, social center. \$109. Days. 358-5900. Ext. 2760. After 6 p.m. 856-1463.

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WHEELING — Sublet 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, a/c, clubhouse, tennis courts July 1st of August 1st occupancy. \$250 month. \$41-2447.

BENSONVILLE — 1 bedroom, b-level, appliances, heat. \$150. 768-1988 Available 7-15.

2 BEDROOM, air conditioning, pool, playground, \$170. August 1st. 882-3500.

MOUNT Prospect — 2 bedrooms, A/C. \$189. (Carpeted \$199). August 1. 437-1681.

INTERNATIONAL Village, sublet one bedroom. \$225. Call after 6:30. 397-0224.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bedroom, townhouse, A/C, carpeting, carpet, pool, fenced yard, dishwasher. 323-258-3281.

WHEELING, modern, 3 bedrooms, A/C, appliances, close to everything. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 837-4796.

COMPANION for elderly lady, free rent and utilities. 206-3312.

PALATINE, Sublet Aug. 1 or before large deluxe one bedroom. \$190. 351-3006. 358-2544.

SL BILT — Mt. Prospect, one bedroom, \$176. short term. August, call after 5:30 p.m. 583-5206.

AVAILABLE August 1st. One bedroom apartment. Arlington Heights. 439-1971.

WHEELING, sublet 1 bedroom, air-conditioning, indoor-outdoor pool, patio, recreation hall. \$155. Carpeting & drapes available. 537-3030 before 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES — 1 & 2 bedrooms, utilities, carpeted, range, refrigerator. \$145- \$210. Sept. 1st. 207-4051.

HANOVER Park, Immediate possession, new buildings, 2 bedroom carpeted, A/C. \$185. 1 bedroom A/C, pool. \$165. Private owner. 804-9525.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apt., utilities included. Adults. \$200. Furnished efficiency apt., utilities included. Gents. \$160. 823-1373.

TOWN house — Arlington, A/C, 2 bedroom, basement, carpeting, appliances. CL 3-8900.

MOUNT Prospect — one bedroom, A/C, pool, social center. \$199. 437-6339.

BARRINGTON — 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining room, full basement, private patio. A/C, appliances, garage available. \$305. Available August 1st. 381-4318.

420—Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM TOWN HOMES

1 1/2 baths, full basement, range & refrigerator. Immediate & future occupancy.

FROM \$215

MODEL 1280 WHEELING RD.

(1/4 mile east of Randolph, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)

250-5700

Open every day 9 'till 4 Mon. & Thurs. 'till 8

BARTLETT AREA ON 10 ACRES

We have this all brick 3 bedroom ranch home with full basement and all 2 car garage and horse barn. \$275 per month.

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STREAMWOOD

4 Bedroom ranch home plus family room on a large fenced lot with pool. \$275 per month.

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NORTHWEST SUBURBS

RENT WHILE YOU BUY 3 and 4 bedroom homes from \$200 per month.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

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WOOD DALE

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY New 3 bdrm, b-level. Terms available. Immediate occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 DAYS.

PALATINE

4 Bedroom, Fam. rm., 2 car gar., Raised Ranch, July 1 possession. \$315. Ask for Jack Holding. Kemmerly R.E. 538-5860.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, dining room, garage, built-in. Immediate possession. \$300. Contact Fred Dutner. Kemmerly Real Estate. 263-2460.

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Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420—Houses for Rent

NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 250-3484 or

G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-8200

PALATINE: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage. \$280. Write: J. McDonald, 1724 Pheasant Hills, Loveland, Ohio. Available August 1st.

SCHAUMBURG — 3 bedroom, 3 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, A/C, fireplace, some appliances. Fenced yard. Available August 15th. Lease. Security deposit. \$36. 894-6127.

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1968 FORD Custom 300, V-8, 350, 4dr., 4 speed, 4.10, 350-3

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400

Des Plaines
298-2434

620-Boats

14 LARSON comb racing and ski boat, Mercury 60 motor w/ electric start. Hull trailer. \$600. 487-8913

1960 25 TROJAN cabin cruiser. Take over payments for. For information call 268-3816 or 185-7563

13 ALCOAT sunfish sailboat. Like new. \$425. 392-3204 after 6 p.m.

HIGGINS 17 inboard. 135 hp. Chassis with trailer. very good condition. \$1,000. Extras. 665-7654

18 OWENS fiberglass. 100 hp Johnson many extras. \$1,000. 392-2301

18 FIBERGLASS. 85 Merc. tiller extra. \$1,400. 430-7068 after 6 p.m.

1967 SLICK Craft. 55' 170. 100 hp. like new. additional accessories. 392-3334

17 CABIN Cruiser. 70 hp Mercury engine. tilt trailer. all accessories. \$1,200 or offer. 397-4133

JOHNSON 40 electric. tilt controls. 3975 837-4129

14 FIBERGLASS Runabout. 40HP motor. tilt trailer & cover. \$850 or trade for camping trailer of equal value. 355-2674

18 1967 FIBERGLASS runabout. 75 hp. 1965 Johnson. complete over-haul top & bottom unit. Canvas. many extras. \$1,500. 637-7456

1969 14'. LARSON Tri-Hull boat. 40 hp Johnson motor. trailer. 395-6957

GW Invader. 35 hp Mercury motor and trailer. \$650. 255-2553

14 RUNABOUT. 25 hp Evinrude. trailer. extras. \$450. 827-7028

12 ALUMINUM boat and trailer. used once. extras. \$175. 541-1468 after 5 p.m.

622-Travel and Camping Trailers

OVER THE CAB CAMPER

Sleeps 4. 11' president on '68 Ford 1/2 ton cab. 3 burner stove, gas or elect., Frig., hot water, mono toilet, intercom, snow tires, top condition, call after 6 p.m. 298-4050

FOR RENT

Winnebago Motor Homes
Low Rates
COOKAMPER RENTALS
Barrington
381-1090

1970 FRANKLIN slide-in Truck camper. self contained. loaded. Must see. 394-8352

15 STALLARD Camping Trailer. sleeps 5. gas, heater, stove & refrigerator. This is really clean and going for a steal. \$44-1315.

22 TANDEM axle travel trailer. Shows full kitchen. Must be seen to be appreciated. 358-1022

STAR CRAFT camper. sleeps six. stove, sink, icebox. excellent condition. CL 9-3897

81, FT truck camper. like new. 70. \$1350. 209-5252

1969 CONTINENTAL 10' self contained. Sleeps 6. Man. extras. EXCELLENT condition. 399-3347

APPLEBY Tent Trailer. sleeps 4. like new. 394-5241 after 6 p.m.

GMC 20' motor home. Fully equipped. A/C, lots of extras. all fiberglass body. low mileage. perfect condition. \$9,000. 329-6724

16 CAMPER. hitch controller. \$400 or best offer. 894-1098.

1968 PUMA Tent Trailer. Stove, heater. sleeps 6. \$350. 209-3832

632-Gardening Equipment

25 REEL mower. powerful motor for big jobs. Old but fine condition. Needs gas. \$20. CL 3-1302

4 HP riding lawnmower with snow-plow. excellent condition. \$125. 253-7590

634-Office Equipment

USED: Files & Desks
Chairs Bookcases
Shelving & Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099

Tues. Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

CLASS top executive desk. \$88-32. \$60 Secretarial desk with typing table and chair. \$75. Nearly new. 4 drawer steel full suspension file. \$60. Three extra double door files. \$6 each. Occasional office chair. \$15. 392-6460

635-Wanted to Buy

USED Single unit automobile trailer. I am offering \$500 max. for such, if interested call 1615-469-5462 a.m.

WANTED oriental rugs. large-small. cash. Mr. Baker. 274-5300 anytime.

USED Drafting table with pine top. In good condition. Not over \$10. 353-3381 after 1 p.m.

CARDEN tractor. window fan. air-compressor. welder. washer. dryer. lawn mower. grinder. 358-2224

WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates out specialty. 438-2971

MERCURY outboard. 20 or 25 hp. CL 9-6430

654-Personal

I'm looking for...
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VINYL ALUMINUM IN-
SULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore
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"DRINKING problem" Alcoholic
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lington Heights.

WANT ADS

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Tired of making money
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Tired of doing the same old
thing day after day?
Tired of mediocrity?
If you are ambitious and
hardworking and you have
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sonal interview:

Mr. English 771-2910

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Do You Dare to Be Great? PHONE 356-8244 for appt.

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MAIL Carriers, men and women. Own your own route. Independent Postal Systems of America. 868-9470.

INDEPENDENT postal service mail routes available in North Arlington Heights. For information and appointment call 259-9323.

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WE pay cash for good used furniture & appliances. Complete estates out specialty. 438-2971

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654-Personal

I'm looking for...
a couple of frame homes in
your area to display our new
VINYL ALUMINUM IN-
SULATED SIDING.

If interested call Mr. Moore
268-2060

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EXERCISE bike, \$25. Picnic table, 3 benches, \$25. Early American love-seat, \$25. Duncan Phyfe dining table, leaves, \$60. 354-9111

COUCH and matching chair, \$35. Small white dresser, \$32. 354-6609

COMPLETE living room - sofa, two chairs, tables and lamps. \$275. Terms YO 5-300

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820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

820 Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

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Interesting position in new Retail Division of fast growing organization headquartered at Ranhurst Center. Must have full charge capabilities, including payroll, taxes, bank reconciliations and other bookkeeping responsibilities. Congenial office and working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

CALL MR. SCHAFER FOR AN APPOINTMENT
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If you like people and have had any credit or supervisory experience, we have a job for you. As an assistant manager, you will supervise the bookkeeping, accounting, collection activities, and some sales work. Position pays good salary. Many top employee benefits including merchandise discount, paid vacations, hospitalization, excellent advancement opportunities. Reply in confidence. For interview appointment call

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7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

YOUNG WOMEN 18 to ??
Clean, easy, mostly sit-down inspection. No experience necessary.

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ADVENTURELAND WANTS GIRLS & BOYS

16 yrs. of age or older to work as Cashiers, ride operators, in food stands & Souvenir Shop. Interesting indoor & outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men or women. Proof of age required. Apply Saturdays at 2 p.m.

ADVENTURELAND
Lake St. (Rt. 20) & Medina Rd., Addison, Ill.

Ready for a great new job?

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**MATURE PART TIME GRILL HELP**

Evenings & Weekends
APPLY IN PERSON
TO MRS. ALKE

K mart
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SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for woman with good typing & secretarial skills. Previous experience in sales or executive area helpful. Must have own transportation. Call Mrs. Ledford.

A. J. GERRARD & CO.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Illinois
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Excellent salary for individual experienced with open invoice file system. Personally responsible for verification of invoices, maintenance of payment schedule and filing. Call for appt. Mr. Kelleher, Acme-Wiley Corp., 2480 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village, 437-1960.

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Typing, record keeping, purchasing. 35-hr. week.

CLEARBROOK CENTER
255-0120

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EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES TYPISTS KEYPUNCH OPERS.

Temporary Assignments

PERSONNEL

Seeking challenging various responsibilities. You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include: setting up employee records, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalism work or training, good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, flair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.

Baeline
375 Meyer Rd.
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ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Good working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL 439-9100, Ext. 29
for appointment
CORY COFFEE SERVICE
PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
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WE NEED YOU NOW!

FULL TIME — Secretary-Bookkeeper
PART TIME — Office experience — machines, keypunch, typists for rate or day opportunity.

All in Northwest Suburbs
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BLAIR
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DO YOU ENJOY
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We need a customer service
Secretary with Shorthand —
Typing skills for sales office,
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For appt. Call 945-7100
CRYOAV DIVISION
W. R. GRACE & CO.

GENERAL OFFICE
Experienced typist with short-hand skills required for general office. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees at

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GIRL FRIDAY
For permanent full time 2 girl
office. Duties include reception, telephone, typing, light
bookkeeping, dictation. Apply at
Armor Metal Products Inc.,
223 N. Palmer Dr., Schaumburg,
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GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and light book-
keeping. 5 days. 8:30-5 p.m.
Mrs. Seifert.

DICK WICKSTROM CHEVROLET
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WANTED
Business secretary to handle
busy dental office. Mature
woman with experience pre-
ferred.

894-2220

PLAZA DIRECT MARETING
Located in Mount Prospect,
has immediate Full time
for a gal in our typing dept. Contact
Mrs. Bart. n:

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Full time or part time. Call
between 12 and 3, Wednesday
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3 days a week to work in a sub-
urb apt. project. Flexible hours.
Real estate selling license re-
quired. Over 21. No experience
necessary but charming personal-
alities a must. Call 439-1939 after
12 noon for interview.

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NCR 3300 or similar experi-
ence. Elk Grove area. Small
office. 5 days, 8:30 to 5. Call
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Experienced with figure aptitude. Work for the promotional director in pleasant & congenial surroundings at WOODFIELD. The new regional retail development at Schaumburg.

Duties include:

- Some bookkeeping
- Light shorthand
- Typing
- Use of general office machines

Position requires a creative individual who enjoys meeting & working with people in an active atmosphere.

For an interview call
882-0220

woodfield

CLERK**MATCH AND FILE**

No experience necessary for this position in our Billing Dept. Will train bright beginner or woman anxious to get back into working world. Opportunity for advancement. Math aptitude and lite typing helpful. Exceptional company paid benefits. Don't delay, call for an interview appointment.

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3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park

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Challenging and exciting positions available in both our NW suburban and loop locations. Good typing and dictation skills are essential. We provide a variety of responsibilities, pleasant surroundings, attractive office hours with additional benefits and competitive salary.

For appointment call
MORTON SALT CO.
W. J. Johnson
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COSMETIC SALES**MATURE WOMEN**

Experienced cosmetic sales girls to work in our beautiful drug stores at O'Hare Field. Day or afternoon hours available. Excellent salary, commission, employee parking and other company benefits. For appointment call Miss Browne

686-7586

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Personnel Ofc. Mt. Prospect
Sit at front desk, handle busy phones, greet job seekers & employers. Some clerical, nice congenial office. To \$500.

Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin Rd. 62-Busse
The Convenient Office Center

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RENTAL MANAGER

Chicagoland's leading developer requires mature young woman to head rental office in Buffalo Grove apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leasing. Phone Doris Thompson 677-5540.

5 to 9
MED. TECHNOLOGIST
OR
R.N.

Nat'l Co. needs full or part time help making ins. exams.

Exc. working conditions. Interesting work. Top pay.

CALL MRS. JANKOWSKI
At 833-1814

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Right here at IVY. We'll teach you the whole works. To talk to job seekers, call employers, set appts. It's always fascinating & you'll get a handsome salary + commission for everything you do. See IVY Personnel, let's talk.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
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BOOKKEEPER

GENERAL OFFICE

We currently have an opening for a gal with good typing speed to transcribe letters, memos and reports from dictation machine. Good grammar and accuracy a must.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

766-2250

SECRETARY

Expanding organization needs experienced secretary with full skills. Interesting variety of work with opportunity to show initiative. Good starting salary and fringe benefits in Rolling Meadows. 394-4540.

RECEPTIONIST

Y oung aggressive woman

needed in Palatine area. Must

have pleasant telephone voice,

good typing skills and letter

construction. We are a bank

computer center located in

pleasant new office. Call for

appt. 398-7127.

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STORE MANAGER

Join a SUCCESSFUL re-

tail organization. As the

manager of our Schaumburg

fabric store, you will

enjoy the special satisfac-

tion that comes with

being the leader of a win-

ning team. You'll also en-

joy a complete company

benefit program, paid va-

cations, merchandise dis-

counts as well as special

managerial incentives.

We need your ability to

supervise & motivate per-

sonnel, and your eagerness

to accept the daily respon-

sibilities that go with

managing a modern

fashion fabric store.

We need your ability to

supervise & motivate per-

sonnel, and your eagerness

to accept



Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD

Published by PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Thursday, July 1971

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Elk Grove Herald

Prospect Heights Herald
Wheeling Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg-Hanover Park



Camp Ham with Sour Cream Sauce

1 1/2 pounds canned ham
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1/2 dairy sour cream
Turn ham out of can onto a large piece of heavy duty aluminum foil. Slice before heating, if desired. Bring foil up over meat, overlapping it about 2 inches and turn up ends, folding to seal in juices. Place the wrapped ham in a skillet or saucepan over low heat in a camp stove or on a grate over a medium charcoal fire. Cover if desired. Heat the ham, shaking the foil package occasionally to prevent ham from sticking and distribute juices. Remove from skillet; keep warm. (Prepare Butter Glazed Sweet Potatoes in skillet.) Before serving blend mustard and sour cream; serve as a sauce with ham. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Butter Glazed Sweet Potatoes

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup orange marmalade
1 can (18 oz.) vacuum-pack sweet potatoes, drained
In skillet, over low heat melt butter with marmalade; add sweet potatoes. Turn occasionally until sweet potatoes are glazed and heated to serving temperature. Makes 4 servings.

Tangy Green Beans

1 cup (16 oz.) cut green beans
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
In skillet or saucepan heat beans; drain. Add butter, sugar, vinegar and salt. Heat, stirring occasionally. Just before serving, sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Quickie Fudgie Brownies

1 package (about 1 lb. 6 oz.) brownie mix
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Prepare mix using number of eggs as directed on package. Replace water with sour cream. Spread in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan which has been lined with foil. Top with nuts. Bake as directed on package. Cool on wire rack, then cut into squares. Line block of cookies from pan and overwrap with foil to store or transport for camping. Yield: 24.

Butterscotch Nut Bars

1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
1 cup firmly packed, light brown sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

In mixing bowl, beat together butter, sugar, egg and vanilla until light. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; gradually add to creamed mixture. Stir in walnuts. Turn into a foil-lined, 8-inch square baking pan. Bake 20-25 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into squares while warm; cool, then lift block of cookies from pan and overwrap with foil. Yield: 24.

Plan To Be A Great Camp Cook (But Make It Easy On Yourself)

Going camping has become a way-of-life for many families on weekends and at vacation time. But, when the family seeks the open spaces Mom usually holds the title of Camp Cook. Careful planning will make camping easy-on-the-cook and produce quick, nutritious meals.

Whatever kind of site campers choose, space for carrying equipment and food is limited and packed weight must be kept down. It's always wise and often necessary to carry a kit of essentials for cooking, including such items as aluminum foil, string, matches, tape and can opener.

Cooking equipment is kept to a minimum and planned to do double duty. Staple grocery supplies should be carried in well labeled plastic containers, since open packages invite insects. And, although many camping areas provide grills, these are frequently busy and it's not always possible to get firewood. A good camp stove provides the best solution since it carries its own fuel and is quick and easy to use.

Canned foods will provide the main part of meals for long trips. Fully cooked roasts of meat in 1 1/2 pound size cans are available in variety — canned bacon, stews and other main dish products and canned vegetables are all excellent for camp meals.

An insulated cooler with a compartment filled with ice will store milk, other convenient and ready-to-use dairy products, frozen juices and assorted perishables. The ice may be replenished at camp stores and additional refrigeration provided by tucking frozen juices in among foods.

For quick and easy preparation at the camp site, a smart camp cook plans meals before leaving home. The menu illustrated is one that can be readied over the camp stove with little effort. And there's very little clean-up after this meal has been enjoyed — good news for the camp cook who'd like a vacation from complicated K.P.

A&P
WE CARE

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JANE PARKER
WHITE BREAD
16-OZ. LOAF **19¢**
EA.

1745 S. YORK, BENSONVILLE
1601 W. CAMPBELL, ARLINGTON HTS.
230 LAKE ST., ADDISON
DEVON & TONNE STS., ELK GROVE VILLAGE
36 N. MAIN, MT. PROSPECT
276 NORTHWEST HWY., PALATINE
HIGGINS & GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG

BEEF
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT **49¢**
LB.

DARK, SWEET
BING CHERRIES
LB. **39¢**

FOLGER'S
COFFEE
LB. CAN **2.149**

CANNED BEVERAGES
YUKON CLUB
12-OZ. CAN **10¢**

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SAT. JULY 10, 1971

KRAFT
AMERICAN PIMENTO
OR SALAMI
SINGLES
CHEESE
12-OZ.
PKG. **79¢**

ASSORTED JELL-O
3-OZ.
PKG. **10¢**

SWISS STYLE
BORDEN'S YOGURT
3 8-OZ.
CTNS. **69¢**

ENCORE
MARGARINE
4 PKGS.
1-LB.
QTRS. **95¢**

E-Z SERVE
PAPER PLATES
9 IN. SIZE
100 CT. PKG.
WHITE **55¢**

LADY BORDEN
ICE CREAM
QT. CTN.
EXOTIC
FLAVORS **69¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON
LB. **55¢**

LIBBY'S FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
5 6-OZ.
CANS **100**

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Pacific Orange Surprise

Pacific Orange Surprise

The coolness of Pacific Orange Surprise, a creamy and tangy refrigerator dessert, delights passengers aboard American Airlines flights to the South Pacific from Chicago.

The rich dessert, a creamy confection flavored with citrus juices and Grand Marnier liqueur, is decorated with mandarin oranges. It is served aboard American's Astrojets as they wing their way

westward and south to the Pacific, first to Honolulu, then on to American Samoa, the Fiji Islands, New Zealand and Australia.

Pacific Orange Surprise is served in scooped-out, decorated oranges. The home cook may duplicate this dessert easily in her earthbound kitchen. The recipe may be made either in an eight-inch pie plate or the festive orange cups served in the skies.

PACIFIC ORANGE SURPRISE

Crumb Crust:

1 cup crushed cornflakes (4 ounces) — Zwieback if you prefer

1 tablespoon granulated sugar

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

6 fresh orange shells

(optional, see recipe)

Cheese Filling:

1 8 oz. package cream cheese

1 can (15 ounces) sweetened, condensed milk

1/4 cup lemon juice

2 tablespoons frozen orange

juice concentrate
3 tablespoons Grand Marnier liqueur
1 can mandarin oranges

To make crust: in mixing bowl, combine cornflake crumbs, sugar and butter. Mix well. Pat crumbs into bottom and sides of 8-inch pie plate or into bottom of 6 saw-toothed, scooped-out orange halves (reserve orange pulp for use at will). Place in refrigerator while completing dessert.

To make filling: in mixing bowl, place cream cheese and condensed milk. Mix on medium speed of electric mixer. Blend well. Add lemon juice and orange concentrate, mixing well. Add liqueur, stirring to mix. Pour into pie shell or scooped-out orange. Refrigerate for at least 3 hours before serving.

To serve, drain can of mandarin orange sections and place three sections in fanlike motif on top of each orange, or use to decorate top of pie.

Makes 6 servings in oranges, 8 in pie shell.

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peck	12 lbs.	1.75	Bushel	48 lbs.	\$3.25
1/2 Bushel	24 1/2 lbs.	3.00			
Bushel	48 lbs.	5.50			

Jonathans

Approx. Wt. (medium apples)

1/2 peck	7 1/2 lbs.	\$.80
peck	12 lbs.	1.40
1/2 bushel	24 lbs.	2.50
Bushel	48 lbs.	4.75

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Summer Supper Salad

Summer Is For Picnics . . .

Make the most of summer weather by enjoying as many picnic meals as possible. Take to the hills, or the lake, go to the beach or the park, but go, and take along a well-filled hamper of food! Even the ordinary meal at home becomes a picnic if it's eaten on the patio or cooked on the backyard grill.

For a new twist on an old theme, try Pickle Stuffed 'Burgers. Sweet fresh cucumber pickles and grated cheese are tucked in between two patties of ground beef before broiling. Juicy and zesty, these are especially good cooked over the charcoal grill.

SUMMER SUPPER SALAD

2 tablespoons salt
4 to 6 quarts boiling water
4 cups elbow macaroni
(1 pound)
1 envelope (7/10 ounces)
garlic salad dressing mix
2 tablespoons dry vermouth,
optional
3 packages (10 ounces each)
frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked
and drained
2 cans (16 ounces each) small
whole carrots, drained

1/2 cup well-drained sweet
pickle relish
2 to 3 teaspoons salt

Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again.

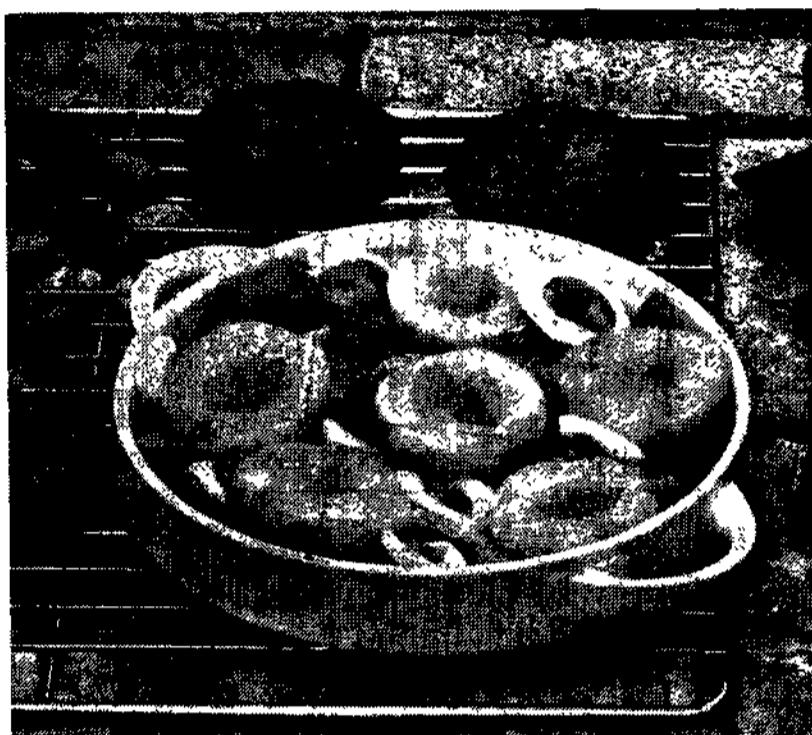
Meanwhile, prepare salad dressing mix according to package directions, substituting vermouth for the water, if desired. Lightly toss together macaroni, Brussels sprouts, carrots, pickle relish, salad dressing and salt. Chill 2 to 3 hours.

PICKLE STUFFED 'BURGERS

1 pound ground beef

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheddar or
process American cheese
(about 1/4 pound)
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 cup sweet fresh cucumber
pickles, chopped
4 hamburger buns, split and
toasted

Mix together beef, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into 8 thin patties. Toss together cheese and celery seed. Arrange cheese and pickles on 4 patties; top with remaining beef patties. Seal edges. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat 4 to 5 minutes on each side. Serve on buns.



Hot Peach Barbecue Salad

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Vienna All beef
12-oz. pkg.

Wieners..... **69¢**
Vienna All beef
12-oz. pkg.

Combine lightly beaten egg with
crumbs, catsup, minced onion, 2 tea-
spoons salt and Worcestershire sauce. Add
beef and mix thoroughly with fork. Shape
into thick patty, about 6 inches in diameter.
Place beef patty in center of large
skillet with oil; sprinkle onions around it.

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6900 West North Ave.
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3131 Kirchoff Rd.
1440 Irving Park Rd.
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Fresh Red Silver
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Slender
ICE
MILK

1/4-Gal.
Ctn. 69¢

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2 qt.
ctns. 39¢

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Puff's White or Asst'd
FACIAL
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CLIP & SAVE

Mrs. Wilson P. Wright

Her Homemade Rolls Are 'No Fuss'

by LOIS SEILER

The old adage, "Necessity is the mother of invention," proved to be true when Mrs. Wilson P. Wright devised her Potato Refrigerator Buttermilk Rolls.

"Whenever I baked a cake that called for one cup of buttermilk, I was always stuck with the remainder of the quart and no one in the family would drink it up," Chris Wright explained. "So I decided to find some way to utilize it."

Her "way" was to develop a roll recipe

that uses up two cups of the buttermilk and makes some of the lightest rolls imaginable.

And it's so easy! Chris mixes the dough one day, then refrigerates it for two days. There is no kneading, and the dough rises in the refrigerator. It can be used any time up to six days.

She simply breaks off small pieces, rolls them into little balls and places three in each muffin tin for clover leaf rolls. Rather than bake seven or eight

dozen rolls, Chris makes two dozen plus three coffee cakes.

"Both the rolls and the cakes freeze well, and the cost for all this is practically negligible," she explained.

The buttermilk is responsible for giving the rolls and coffee cakes a rich flavor without making them heavy. Her family, which includes husband, Bill, and children, Cari, 10, and Janice, 5, look forward to the coffee cakes for breakfast and guests have come to expect Chris' homemade rolls at luncheons and dinners.

The rolls make an ideal accompaniment for Curried Tuna Salad, which is one of this good cook's luncheon specialties.

She combines tuna and cooked rice with crunchy ingredients such as water chestnuts and celery, adding eggs, onion and chives for more flavor. All is mixed with a creamy curry-flavored dressing and served in lettuce cups garnished with cherry tomatoes.

FOR DESSERT SHE suggests a Mile High Limeade Pie, an inviting summertime treat. As its name implies, it is quite high and has a light, chiffon-like texture with a refreshing lime color and flavor. To further enhance its appearance, Chris garnishes each serving with a dollop of whipped cream and a lime twist.

Bill Wright appreciates his wife's culinary endeavors because he, too, enjoys an occasional creative stint in the kitchen and belongs to a men's gourmet group which prepares elegant dinners for their wives.

Chris and Bill share an interest in gardening and they both sing in the church choir. Chris is also assisting Bill in his new business venture, an audio visual consulting firm.

They are also members of the Northwest Lyric Opera Guild, and Chris works as a volunteer in the learning center at Windsor School.

The Wright family lives at 304 S. Wilshire Lane in Arlington Heights.

REFRIGERATOR BUTTERMILK POTATO ROLLS

1 package dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 large potato
1/2 cup margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups buttermilk,
at room temperature
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs

7/8 cups sifted all-purpose flour
Dissolve yeast in warm water.

Peel and boil potato. Rice or put through a sieve. There should be 1/4 cupful. While potato is still hot, cut in margarine. Stir in sugar, buttermilk and salt. Then stir in dissolved yeast. Beat eggs until light and fluffy and add to mixture.

Stir in 6 cups flour. Knead in remainder of flour. Place dough into a large, 4-quart bowl, cover tightly and place in refrigerator at least two days. Dough may be stored in refrigerator a total of six days.

When ready to bake, roll dough into small balls the size of a cherry and place three in each greased muffin cup to make cloverleaf rolls. Brush with melted butter, cover with a tea towel and place

in a warm place to rise until double in bulk, about four hours. Bake at 400 degrees until lightly-browned, about 15 minutes.

If two dozen rolls are made, there is enough dough remaining to make three coffee cakes. Divide in thirds, and pat each third into an 8-inch round greased cake tin. Cover with any canned or cooked filling or marmalade and sprinkle with the following streusel topping:

TOPPING:

2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter
5 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Blend ingredients together until crumbly. Sprinkle over cake. This amount is enough for one cake; triple recipe for three.

Let rise until doubled and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes.

CURRIED TUNA SALAD

2 7-ounce cans water-pack tuna, drained and flaked
2 cups cooked rice
1 8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced thin
1 1/2 cups celery, cut on the diagonal
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tablespoons minced green onion
1 tablespoon chives, minced
Combine above ingredients and mix with the following dressing:

1/4 cup sour cream
1/4 cup Miracle Whip
salad dressing
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon curry powder
or more, to taste

1 teaspoon salt

Mix ingredients together and toss with salad ingredients. Chill at least four hours or overnight. Serve in lettuce cups garnished with quartered tomatoes or cherry tomatoes. Serves 6.

MILE HIGH LIMEADE PIE

1 envelope (1 tablespoon)
unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
4 egg yolks, beaten until
light and fluffy
1 6-ounce can frozen limeade
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pie shell
2/3 cup heavy cream,
whipped, for garnishing

In top of double boiler, soften gelatin in cold water. Add beaten egg yolks and dash of salt. Cook and stir over hot, not boiling, water until mixture is slightly thick. Remove from heat; stir in limeade. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when spooned.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar gradually while beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in gelatin mixture. Then fold in whipped cream. Add a few drops of green food coloring.

Pile in baked pie shell and chill until firm, at least four hours or overnight. Serve garnished with a dollop of whipped cream and a lime twist. Serves 6 to 8.

To make the twists, cut time in thin, round slices. Make slit to the center of each. Twist by turning one side towards you and one side away from you. Set in whipped cream.



LEFTOVER BUTTERMILK is no problem for Chris Wright of Arlington Heights. She created her own recipe, Potato Refrigerator Buttermilk Rolls, to avoid wasting buttermilk. After the dough has been mixed, it is re-

frigerated and can be used up to six days. There is no kneading and no muss because the dough isn't sticky. To always have homemade rolls on hand, Chris keeps her freezer stocked.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

The sign reads "Jim Oughton's Historic Lodge." It's that and more! Travelling Interstate 55 through Illinois you'll find this lodge, an excellent dining facility, and several hours of interesting relaxation halfway between Chicago and Springfield. Turn off on Illinois 47 at Dwight and follow well marked directions.

Originally called the Manse, the main structure was designed by Joliet architect Julian Barnes and built in 1895 as the residence of the John Richard Oughton family. Today the Lodge has all the charm of an 1890's mansion plus excellent cuisine supervised by Chef Paul de Koning, a native of Holland, trained in that nation's government restaurant schools.

There's a lot to see on 25 acres of well-landscaped park area surrounding the main building. A seven-story windmill brings back memories of the past and for the kids there are lagoons with swans and mallards cruising around, a herd of deer and a horse barn.

On THE MENU, my attention was drawn to Glazed Pork Chops Buckingham, a creation of Chef de Koning and well worth 45 minutes preparation time. This can be done either on an indoor broiler or outside over glowing coals.

For each serving, cut 2 center pork chops about 1/4 inches thick. Season with salt and pepper and let stand.

Next prepare a sweet and sour sauce which de Koning blends from dry mustard, molasses, lemon juice, pineapple

juice, and peach juice. Basic dimensions would be 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 1/3 cup molasses, 1/3 cup lemon juice, and 2 tablespoons each of pineapple and peach juice.

This can be adjusted to suit your own tastes and doubled if necessary.

Dice fine one-half a sweet red pepper and blend with a 6-ounce can of crushed pineapple, drained.

When the fire is right, broil the chops slowly about 6 inches from the coals or broiler heat source. This will take about 20 minutes per side, since pork should not be hurried in cooking.

Indoors cover the chops with sweet and sour sauce, then with pineapple-pepper mixture. Top each chop with a full slice of pineapple and broil for another two minutes.

Outdoors, heat both the sweet and sour sauce and the pineapple-pepper mixture in small sauce pans. Shortly before chops are done, lay pineapple slices on the grill and brown on both sides.

When ready to serve, top the chops with the sauce, pineapple-pepper mixture, and a lime ring. You'll enjoy Glazed Pork Chops Buckingham as much as you will a visit to the Historic Lodge.

Do you have a favorite recipe for pork, or a question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Food Can Be Cool Too

by LAURENCE M. HURSH, M.D.

With young people it's "in" to be cool. Well, in hot weather, mother, it's also in to serve cool foods. Right? There is, after all, little sense in slaving over a hot stove this time of year. And your family undoubtedly prefers cooler dishes anyway.

But have you run out of ideas? I can't promise anything new. But if we check over even the obvious maybe you'll find some you've forgotten about. Most of us do get into rut without realizing it.

The most important difference in summer eating probably is that people prefer to avoid "heavier" food when the weather is hot. Still, we must keep our meals balanced for good nutrition.

To do this, don't reduce your protein intake. People most often associate protein with heavier foods and, in particular, with steaks, roasts, and other hearty dishes. But we get protein just as well from cold meats, milk, ice cream, cheese, and hard-cooked eggs. For that matter, as we all know, you don't have to give up steaks or fried chicken in hot weather. They are especially delightful if

you just move the cooking outdoors. This has been one of the greatest developments in family feeding and entertaining guests — cooking outdoors on your own patio barbecue or in the backyard.

If you are watching calories, you can use more of the low-sugar vegetables that are so delicious in salads. These include lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes, white or red cabbage.

Now for fresh fruits. They seem to have a cooling effect, especially chilled juices or fruit juice-flavored cold milk.

Salads can be a whole meal. Along with buttered crackers and a glass of milk, a salad can make the meal cover the four food groups if the salad contains protein foods as well as the usual greens, etc. I'm thinking of your adding things like sliced hard-cooked eggs, nuts, olives, kidney beans, bite-size pieces of meat, crisp bacon, or fish (especially like tuna or salmon) and cheese.

Finally a cool snack: How long has it been since you had an eggnog, the real home-made variety? It's a lovely, cool drink, with the nourishment of the egg, milk and sugar.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Rum Pots For Old Time Flavor

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Rum pots are old-fashioned dessert. This dish was popular with the early settlers as a favorite way of preserving summer's fresh fruit. The fruit, along with sugar, was covered with rum, brandy or whatever liquor was available and left to ferment in glass jars or clay crocks.

This prize possession (the rum pot) was hoisted over, sniffed and stirred until it was deemed "finished" or "ripe." This would transpire usually around the Thanksgiving season when on very special occasions it would be served, usually over a type of pound or chiffon cake. (Ice cream was not readily available in that era.) Sometimes small quantities of this delectable dish would be given to a favored friend at Christmas time. If the household was fairly affluent and the fresh fruits were available, sometimes large quantities would be made in large crocks with the idea of Christmas giving.

The following recipes are perhaps a little bit more sophisticated than the original, but every bit as good. Particularly the cherries in Kirsch is still a much cherished dish and considered a gourmet's delight in the southern European countries. So, start one or several rum pots this summer while fresh fruits abound. If you've had rum pots but found them too sweet to your liking, try these!

OLD TIME PIONEER'S RUM POT
2 cups rum or brandy
2 cups fresh fruit (strawberries, raspberries, peaches, pineapple, blueberries, cherries (sweet or tart), grapes, prunes, plums)
1 cup sugar
Start with 1 1/2 or 2 gallon glass jar, apothecary jar, or crock that has a loose fitting lid. (Pyrex "see and store" jars

are marvelous for this. Combine prepared fruit, liquor and sugar. Store and wait at least three days before adding more fruit and sugar. There are two schools of thought with regard to stirring the rum pots. One advocates not to stir the fruit at all and the other one advises it should be stirred daily. I advocate the daily stirring and, of course, that includes a little tasting to see how the rum pot is progressing! Add an additional 2 cups of fruit and 1 cup of sugar as they are available in the grocery stores. Apples, pears and citrus fruits are not recommended. (The apples and pears become too mushy and the citrus fruits retard fermentation.) Neither are canned fruits recommended as they will not ferment. Raisins, currants, dried apples and apricots are a good addition if used with regular fresh fruit. (They are not good by themselves.) When adding raisins and currants you need not add any additional sugar as they have sufficient natural sugar. Canned maraschino cherries may also be used.

These rum pots should be stored in a relatively cool place away from direct sunlight as heat and light destroys the alcohol and interferes with the fermentation. The fruit should be fully fermented in about six weeks and ready for serving. However, if you can't wait that long don't fret over it. Add more fruits and sugar as you go along. This "starter" may be kept going for several years. You may wish to add more liquor from time to time, but this really isn't necessary.

Serve over ice cream, puddings, pound cake, etc. May even be spooned over ham or poultry.

*Note: Strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, etc. are left whole. Pit cherries, seed grapes and plums. Peaches are best

peeled and sliced; apricots needn't be peeled. Just halve them and remove stone. Bananas may be added. However, their flavors tend to dominate the rum pot. Add only very firm bananas and leave whole.

SWEET CHERRY RUM POT

1 quart cherries, stemmed and pitted (approx. 2 lbs. fresh cherries)

2 1/2 cups sugar

1 cup Kirsch

Select large ripe and unblemished cherries. Wash and dry completely on paper towels. Pit cherries and add sugar. Cover and let stand about 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Pour into a crock or glass container. Add Kirsch and let stand in a cool dark place. Four to six months are the recommended period for ripening. However, according to my own tasting, I feel this rum pot reaches the apex of its taste in about four weeks. Makes approximately 1 quart.

You may wish to flame these and serve as Cherries Jubilee or over ice cream, pudding, pound cake, etc.

PEACH RUM POT

4 cups peeled, pitted and sliced peaches

2 cups sugar

1 cup peach brandy

Several slices of ginger

1 teaspoon powdered ginger

Put sliced peaches into a glass jar with a loose fitting lid, such as an apothecary jar. Add sugar, brandy and ginger. Set in a cool place away from direct sunlight. Do not refrigerate. This should set for several months to be "fully ripe." However, after two weeks more peaches may be added, along with additional sugar. I find it best to add half as many cups of sugar as you do fruit, i.e. for 1 cup of peaches add 1/2 cup of sugar.

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LB.

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Potatoes

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WESTERN GROWN

Meaty
Cantaloupe

3

36 Size

1

1

89

SOUTHERN

PEACHES

39

LARGE 34 OZ.

LIMES

10

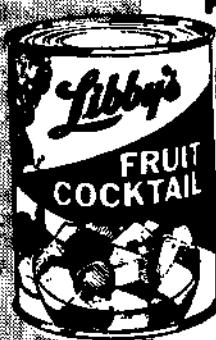
10 OZ.

4

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Libby's Cream
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26 Oz.
Btl.



HAWTHORNE MELODY
Ice
Cream

89

1/2
Gal.

43

Doz.

Doz

Versatile Ground Beef For Budget And Company Meals

Ground beef is a summer mainstay for both budget and company meals. Whether you are making a meat loaf, or one of the quicker-to-make dishes including the many versions of the hamburger, nothing lifts it out of the common-place like serving it on an English muffin. In the Test Kitchens for S. B. Thomas' specialty bakery products, the staff has had a contest among themselves to see who can serve the most appealing "burger on an English" — their typical lunch which they share daily at one of the tasting bars.

They voted the best three and here they are, a ground beef patty with a definite sauerbraten flavor, one seasoned with a sloppy Joe seasoning mix and served appropriately on an English muffin and a simply seasoned hamburger.

SAUERBRATEN PATTIES

1½ pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
1 egg
Salt
Pepper
Margarine or butter
1 small onion, sliced
1 (10-ounce) can beef gravy
1 tablespoon wine vinegar
1 bay leaf
1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

Dash ground clove

6 English muffins

Mix together beef, bread crumbs, egg, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Shape into 6 patties. Heat 1 tablespoon of the margarine in skillet over medium heat; add patties and brown on all sides, turning as needed. Remove patties and keep warm. Add onion to skillet; sauté 2 to 3 minutes or until golden. Add gravy, vinegar, bay leaf, ginger, clove, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Return patties to skillet; cover and simmer, basting occasionally, 25 to 30 minutes. Split English muffins by scoring with the tines of a fork, then gently pull apart. Toast; spread with margarine. Spoon meat mixture over muffin halves. Makes 8 halves or 4 servings.

HAMBURGERS WITH AN ENGLISH ACCENT

1 pound ground beef

1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper

4 English muffins

Margarine or butter

Mix together meat, salt and pepper. Shape into 4 patties. Cook as desired. Split English muffins by scoring with tines of fork and then gently pulling apart. Toast; spread with margarine. Serve hamburgers between muffins. Serve with catsup, onion slices, pickles or relishes. Makes 4 servings.

CHEDDAR HAMBURGERS: Follow recipe for Hamburgers with an English Accent omitting salt and adding 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon grated onion and 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce to meat mixture.

SLOPPY JOE MUFFINS

1 pound ground beef
1 (1½-ounce) package Sloppy Joe seasoning mix
1 (6-ounce) can tomato paste
1/4 cups water
4 English muffins
Margarine or butter
Brown meat in skillet over medium

heat, stirring frequently. Sprinkle seasoning mix over meat and stir in. Add tomato paste and water, stirring until well mixed. Cook, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Split English muffins by scoring with tines of fork and then gently pulling apart. Toast; spread with margarine. Spoon meat mixture over muffin halves. Makes 8 halves or 4 servings.



Sauerbraten Patties

Warm Weather Favorite: Crunchy Custard Freeze

Did you ever read the story about the Nanny who was periodically called in to mind the children when the parents were away? The children thought no one could cook as well as mother, and were prepared to suffer the worst, but it wasn't long before they were won over by the wiles and ways of their stand-in. To their amazement they were served all of their very favorite dishes night after night. This wise Nanny had gone through the mother's recipe file and selected the most well-known cards for her menu planning, the theory being that the most used recipes were the best loved.

A recipe that is sure to fall into the "most used, best loved" category in your home is Crunchy Custard Freeze. This ice cream-like custard treat is easily made with egg custard mix and is versatile enough for a family dinner or for company fare. Scoop it into an attractive bowl with peppermint candies and chocolate sauce, or into commercial tart shells, and top with fresh or frozen fruit. For the children scoop some into an ice cream cone, or slice and place it sandwich-style between halves of frosted toaster food.

CRUNCHY CUSTARD FREEZE
1 package (3 oz.) Egg Custard Mix
1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups prepared whipped topping or use 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup Grape-Nuts Cereal



Blend custard mix with milk, sugar, and salt in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring constantly. Pour into an 8-inch square pan. Refrigerate until cool. Thoroughly blend prepared whipped topping into cooled custard. Fold in cereal. Freeze 3 hours, or until firm. Makes about 3½ cups or 6 to 7 servings.

Crunchy Custard Freeze

Flavor Variations
Custard Freeze. Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, omitting the cereal.

Peppermint Candy Freeze. Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, substituting ¼ cup chopped peppermint candy for the cereal.

Chocolate Marble Freeze. Prepare Crunchy Custard Freeze as directed, omitting the cereal and spooning 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted, over the custard before freezing. Cut through once with spatula to give marbled effect; then freeze as directed.

Serving Suggestions

Gianduia Sundae. Scoop any flavor freeze into balls and place in serving dish. Top with chopped peppermint candy and chocolate sauce.

Flavor Freeze Sandwich. For each serving, split a frosted toaster food with fruit filling in half. Top with slice of any flavor freeze and remaining half.

Flavor Freeze Cones. Scoop any flavor freeze into balls and serve in ice cream cones.

Flavor Freeze Tarts. Scoop any flavor freeze into packaged tart shells; top with thawed frozen mixed fruit.

Rotisserie Rump Roast

Rump roast on the outdoor rotisserie is a handsome sight. The delicious aroma of beef, enhanced by charcoal, sharpens appetites and sets mouths watering.

Selecting the right roast is one of the fundamental secrets of success at the rotisserie, for it has to balance correctly on the spit. Boneless and compact, a rump roast should be easy to manage if it is fairly regular in shape.

Another great secret of meat cookery is the use of low temperatures. This is true, indoors or out. Slow even cooking produces a more moist, tender roast with a minimum of shrinkage and spattering. Control the heat on the charcoal grill by waiting for the flames to die down before putting the meat on to cook over glowing coals. If the roast sputters, the grill is still too hot. Then, raise the meat up higher above the coals.

Brush the rump roast with barbecue sauce during the last few minutes of cooking. Then slice it thin and serve on large hard rolls with additional barbecue sauce. Yield: 12 to 15 servings.

BARBECUE SAUCE

2 cans (8 ounces each) tomato sauce

½ cup (packed) brown sugar

1 cup water

½ cup vinegar

1 cup coarsely chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced

2 teaspoons chili powder

½ teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients in saucepan. Simmer slowly over low heat, 20 to 25 minutes, to blend flavors. Yield: About 3 cups sauce.

BARBECUE BEEF ON A CRUSTY ROLL

Cut hard Kaiser, Vienna or poppyseed roll in half. Toast on grill. Brush with melted butter. Cover bottom of bun with a lettuce leaf and slices of tomato and cucumber. Add several layers of thinly sliced beef round. Top with barbecue sauce and cover with bun top.

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150-160 lb. average . . . Consists of rib steaks, Delmonico steaks, chuck steaks, beef stew short ribs, rolled Boston cuts, chuck pot roast, corned beef, ground beef.

USDA Choice
Half Cattle
300 to 320 lb. Average
73¢ lb.

USDA Choice
BEEF CHUCKS
75 lb. average. Consists of chuck steaks, round bone pot roasts, blade pot roasts, rolled Boston cut, extra lean, ground chuck.

59¢ lb.

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ROTISSEERIED RUMP ROAST WITH BARBECUE SAUCE
5 to 8 pound rolled rump roast
Barbecue Sauce

Tie roast securely. Slide one prong or fork onto rotisserie spit, with point away from handle. Thread meat onto spit

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80 PROOF - EXTRADRY
\$2.99
quart

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11% - PETER MERTES
SCHWARTZ & KATZ
\$1.09
24-oz. bottle

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\$3.49
5th

Cherry Kijafa
17% - DANISH WINE
\$1.79
5th

Tytell Rose' Wine
11% - FRENCH IMPORT - GRAND VIN
\$1.19
5th

Barton Reserve Whiskey
RESERVE
\$2.88

Niku - Masanune Sake
18% - JAPANESE
\$1.79
5th

Pier 9 Brandy
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NEW TWIST CAP BOTTLES
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"We reserve the right to limit quantities."

May's DRUG
1750 W. CENTRAL
CORNER OF WISCONSIN & CENTRAL BOULEVARD

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"With ecology in full swing, dear, wearing those curlers in public might be considered visual pollution!"

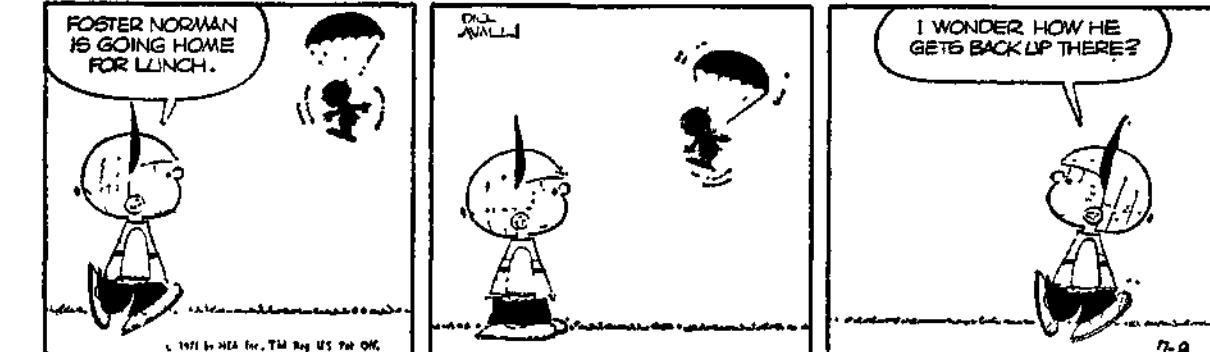
SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



WINTHROP



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I KNOW bold stripes are popular right now, but this is ridiculous!"

THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"It doesn't make sense, Armstrong. If you're so antiwar, why do you talk back to me so often?"

10—Section 5

Thursday, July 8, 1971

THE HERALD

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

STAR GAZER**	
By CLAY R. POLLAN	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 49-51-53-54 71-72-73
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 26-36-37-40 42-58-81-88	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 8-9-13-15 25-57-60
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 44-45-47-59 63-64-68
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 7-12-14-25 69-75-77	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 6-11-19-20 39-55-65-86
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 3-17-28-29 30-33-41	
by Howie Schneider	7/8 Good 7/8 Adverse 7/8 Neutral

Daily Crossword

CROSS

1. British uncle
2. Highly expectant
3. Bundling, as cotton
4. Skill
5. "Pilgrim's Progress" ogre (2 wds.)
6. Amorous glance
7. Strong wind
8. Region of Czechoslovakia
11. Latvian capital
12. Idle
13. Lofty
14. Panama, for example
15. Sturm — Drang
17. Denoting a maiden name
18. Young pig
19. Official proclamation
21. Shed feathers
23. Dwellings
26. French river
28. Exhausted
29. Be ambitious
31. Movie dog
32. Zola
34. For each
35. Commotion
37. Hansom or brougham
38. Social insect
39. Dawdle
41. Courteous
43. — of Pines
44. Trapped
45. Axis of India
46. — opener

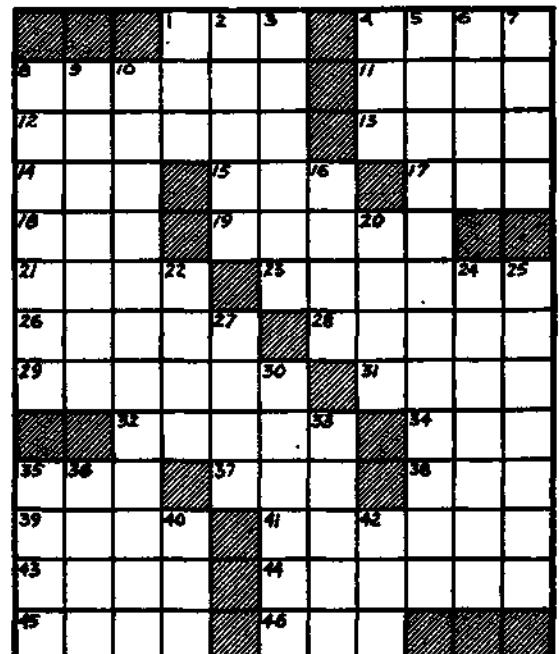
10. Elfentolk (2 wds.)
16. Bobs
20. Panama gum tree
22. Adorn
24. International agreement
25. Initiated
27. — the Red
30. Slip away
33. Black
35. Surrounded (3 wds.)

1. Elfenfolk (2 wds.)
16. Bobs
20. Panama gum tree
22. Adorn
24. International agreement
25. Initiated
27. — the Red
30. Slip away
33. Black
35. Surrounded (3 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer

36. Medicinal amount

40. Suffix for mountain or musket port



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

P W J C X Q R H Y P C R K Y X Q J E W L J -
D W H J U R E X B O C R B J B W B T R I C Y Q -
W S C R W B S Q R W F J D L T Y G D Y X Q
I A V B J O W C B H Q R D L H A H A Q Y X L A
C W O F Y P I Q Y I R Q R K R Q O J B R . - G W C H
T J B D R V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAKE CARE ALSO MOST DILIGENTLY TO AVOID THOSE THINGS IN YOURSELF WHICH COMMONLY DISPLEASE YOU IN OTHERS. — THOMAS A KEMPIS

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of 25

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Toothpaste

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6.25-oz.
tube

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87¢

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CARYL RICHARDS

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can



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Suntan Lotion

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4-oz.
btl.



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Cleanser Tablets

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btl.
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Shampoo

79¢

7-oz.
btl.



pHisotex
Skin Cleanser

ANTI-BACTERIAL

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btl.



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Laxative

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Garbage Can

GALVANIZED TO PREVENT
RUST - SNAP TIGHT LID

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Charcoal

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LIGHT

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bag



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family  centers

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81

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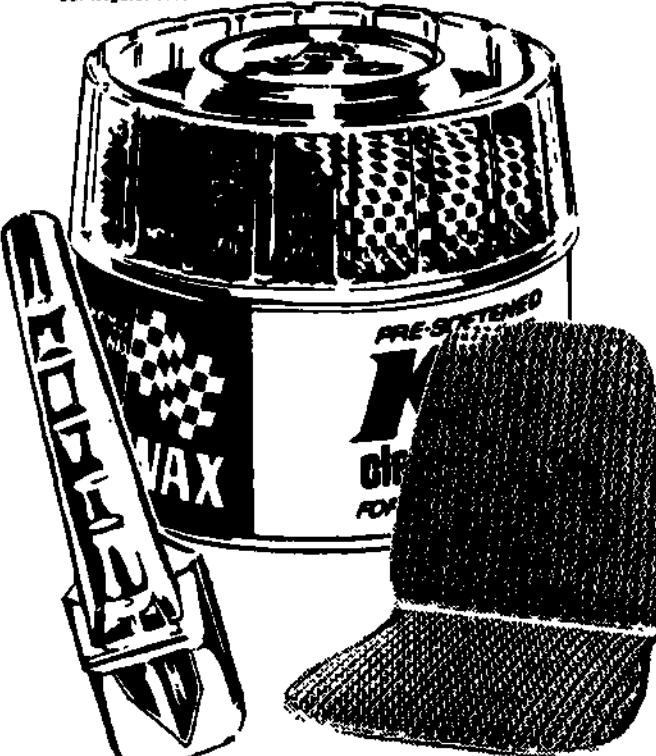
81

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Our Regular 7.19 now! Our Regular 7.19



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Our Regular 5.76 Pr.
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Our Regular 5.76 Each
Choice of 20W or 30W in qt. cans for your engine!

PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL

2 FOR \$1

Our Regular 5.76 Each
Golden honey reduces oil burning adds engine life!

Reliable Fedtro Rechargers

\$3

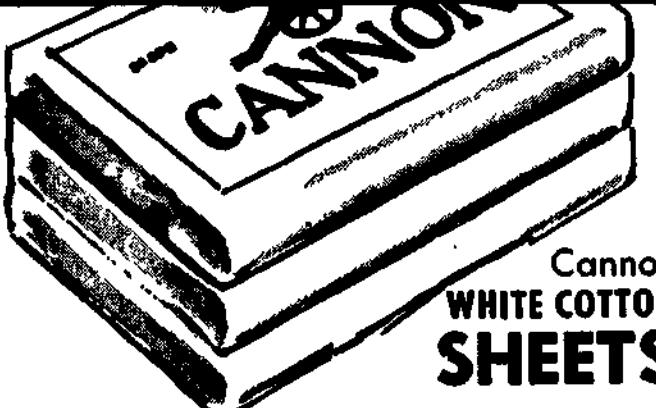
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est easy-
care cot-
ton! Pil-
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Fringed on 3 sides. 8
shades. Twin or Full.

2 FOR
\$5

Compare to
3.99 Each

82

WILL
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1st Gal.
At
2.99

Alkyd PORCH ENAMEL

Econo-Latex FLAT WALL PAINT

Ideal for porch or floors subject to heavy traffic. Dries overnight to high gloss finish! Grays only!

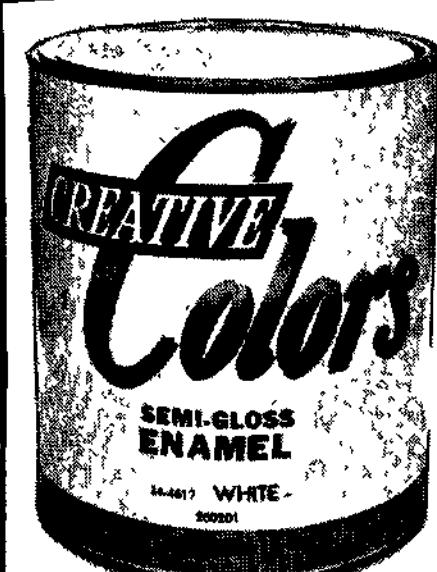
Compare to 3.97

Good quality; economical! Easy clean up! Great for ceilings, walls. White only, gallon size.

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PAINT SPECIALS!



Creative Satin GLOSS ENAMEL PAINT

1st Qt. 2nd Qt.

179 \$1

Compare to 2.49 Each
Easy-to-apply and quick to dry, it's washable! Perfect enamel for kitchens and bath. No paint odor. In quart sizes, all colors plus white. A real bargain!

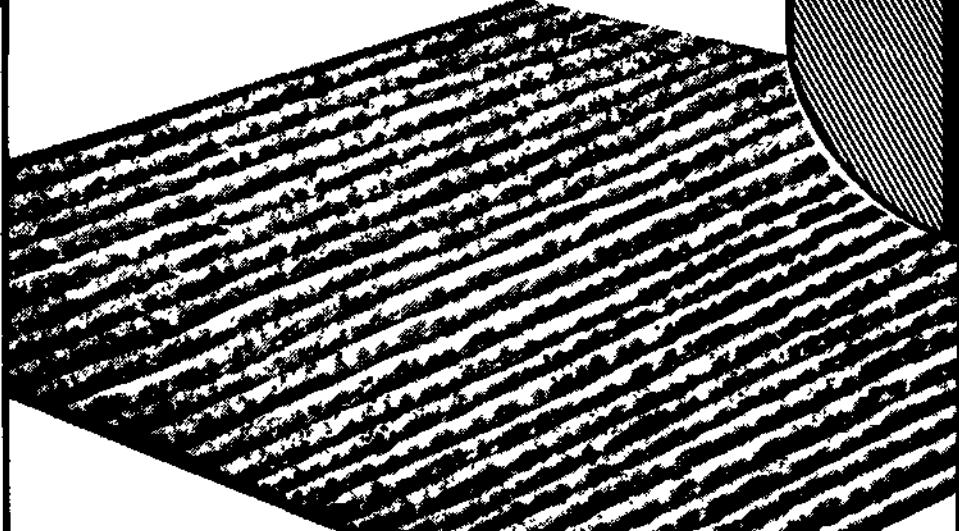
82

WILL
BUY

INDOOR OUTDOOR, ROOM SIZE

CARPETS

Carpeting so durable you can clean it with the hose! That's what you get with this lovely 100% polypropylene Olefin pile carpet! It's almost indestructable, for heavy traffic areas indoors or out! Decorative multi stripes can brighten any floor or patio and its non-skid waffle backing never cracks or mildews! 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' room size.



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MOUNT PROSPECT

201 WEST RAND ROAD

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ACROSS FROM
RANDHURST CENTER

60th Anniversary Review

Mount Prospect State Bank Reflects Growth Of The Northwest Suburbs



MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK as it stood at Busse Ave. and Main Street in 1911.

Founded in 1911... and growing with the area ever since

As the patriarch of banking in the Northwest Suburbs, the Mount Prospect State Bank offers its services to the entire complex of suburban communities. It is one of the few banking institutions in the Chicago area that has given uninterrupted service during two World Wars as well as the depression days — marking decades of sound and conservative banking.

Founded as a National Bank by William Busse, Sr., in 1911, the Bank was staffed by two employees and housed in a small 600 square foot building which once stood at the northeast corner of Main and Busse Sts. By the end of the first year deposits amounted to \$61,636 and the Bank's total assets amounted to \$99,110. The faith of the depositors in Busse's personal integrity spared the Bank the nightmarish difficulties of a run on it during the depression years, permitting its future growth.

To meet the increasing demands in the mid-1920's for real estate loans and additional services, the Bank became a "State" Bank. Two years later, in 1928, with the continued growth of both business and population, the Bank found it necessary to move across the street into larger quarters, at the northwest corner of the same intersection. That same year the founder's son, William Busse, Jr., was elected President of the Bank and Busse, Sr., retired.

An important highlight of those early years came during the depression period when hundreds of banks across the na-

tion were forced to close. In March, 1933 immediately following Franklin D. Roosevelt's inauguration, all banks in the nation, including the Chicago area were closed. For a period of several days it remained doubtful whether the banks would reopen and many did not. The Mount Prospect State Bank was one of the first Chicago area banks to re-open, having been closed for ten days from March 4 to 14. On March 13 all five Loop banks re-opened but only 10 per cent of the area's banks proved "sound" enough to continue.

In 1928 William Busse, Jr. was elected to the presidency where he served until his death in 1946. At that time his father returned to the bank as president until 1953 when William J. Busse was named president. Shortly thereafter another period of expansion came for the Mount Prospect State Bank. Assets had reached \$9,048,77 and during the year deposits alone grew by \$1,200,000. The following spring a 19-foot addition to the building was made, expanding the bookkeeping department and the lobby even further.

In February, 1958, the Board of Directors announced that a third home would be constructed for the then 47 year old banking institution. The Bank was experiencing the same rapid growth as the village of Mount Prospect, which claimed a population of nearly 18,900. At this point the Bank had increased its capital and surplus to \$1 million.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mount Prospect State Bank has always been a "family" bank

WILLIAM BUSSE, SR., was born in 1864, in the original Busse homestead at Algonquin and Arlington Heights Rds. When he was 16 he assisted his father on what was once known as the August Busse farm. His earlier school days were spent in the Elk Grove Lutheran School. He never had more than a grammar school education but his parents saw to it that he had all of the educational advantages expected of a farmer's son.

An industrious young man, he learned the butter and cheese-making trade from his father, then went into a variety of successful business ventures including a general store in Mount Prospect, a farm implement concern, a hardware store, garage and auto agency. In 1890, Busse was appointed a deputy sheriff, a position which he held for 10 years before his election to the Cook County Board of Commissioners where he served 52 years.

Busse founded the Mount Prospect State Bank in 1911 serving as its president until 1928 and again from 1946 to 1954.

WILLIAM BUSSE, JR. was elected to the presidency in 1928, shortly after the Bank's conversion from a national bank to a state chartered institution. Educated in the Elk Grove and Chicago School systems, William, Jr. had successfully managed his father's grocery, served as Mount Prospect postmaster and had served as a vice president of the Bank since 1923. Both founder and son had been among the five incorporators of the bank.

Other directors of the Mount Prospect State Bank in its formative years were William Wille, George Busse, J. F. Everding, Ralph L. Peck, Waldegrave Krause, Henry Holste, Edward Busse and Louis C. Busse.

During the tenure of William Busse, Jr. the Mount Prospect State Bank began its transition from "country" bank to that of a big bank status, with broader services and greater resources. As a State Bank, they now could make real estate loans, a service which created a marked increase in deposits, and an upward surge of growth.

Upon the passing of William Busse, Jr. in 1946, Commissioner Busse was again named president.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, President and Chairman of the Board, started at the bottom of the banking ladder in 1938 and has been with the Bank continuously except for 39 months during World War II. After working as an employee and officer in every department of the Bank, he was elected to the presidency in 1953 and two years later named Chairman of the Board.

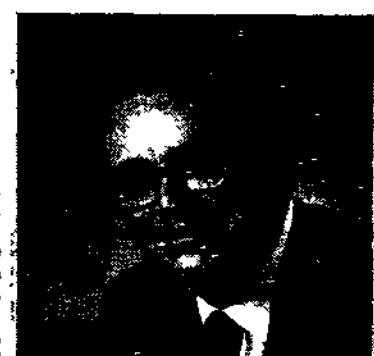
Born in 1915 in Mount Prospect, Busse attended St. Paul Lutheran elementary school and graduated from Arlington Heights Township High School. He received his degree from Valparaiso University in 1937, also earned a Bachelor of Law degree from the John Mar-



WILLIAM BUSSE



WILLIAM BUSSE, JR.



WILLIAM J. BUSSE

shall Law School in 1942 and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Banking. He is active in the Illinois Bankers Association and other country and state financial groups.

In addition to his banking duties, Busse is a director and a past chairman of the Northwestern Suburban Y.M.C.A. in Des Plaines, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Community Hospital, is active in the Lions Club and St. Paul Lutheran Church and currently serves on the Industrial Development and Economic Commission of the Village of Mount Prospect.

Bank's Board Of Directors Are Interested In Achievement And Success

Dedicated men who know the banking business

(Continued From Cover)

Six months later, in mid-October, the Bank opened its new \$350,000 facility on the home site of William Busse, Sr., at the corner of Busse Avenue and Emerson Street. The new building offered two and a half times its former working space and six times its former vault capacity. It also introduced three drive-in teller windows. Nine thousand people attended the Bank's open house on January 11, 1960. From 1960 to date, many significant developments have occurred. A second floor was added in 1964 to the present building. Departmental additions were created to increase banking services in marketing, trust and commercial loans. A computer facility was added in 1967 and banking services were extended to include "Ready Credit" and other credit card usage. In February, 1971, a Motor Bank was opened to offer even greater convenience to customers.

For the Mount Prospect State Bank a new era in suburban banking had begun, spurred by unprecedented growth throughout the area. At this time William J. Busse reported that the Bank's total resources for the year had increased by 20% and deposits had climbed by 17%. They were now servicing 18,000 accounts.

To the community, the Bank had become more than just a monetary service institution. It now plays an active role in the everyday life of the area. The Bank opened its mind and its doors to new ideas. It offered bank facilities on a regular basis to area artists and its service room for community gatherings. A house magazine was distributed to every customer. Employees were supported in their active participation in community affairs.

Today, on its 60th anniversary, the Mount Prospect State Bank continues to keep pace with progress and to look proudly upon its contributions and investments in the community's growth and development.

To insure their continued growth, well qualified area businessmen have always served on the Board of Directors. Their familiarity with this community's needs and expectations, growth and development, have greatly contributed to broadening the vision of the Bank and aiding its expansion into many new fields of endeavor.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS (Standing, left to right) Fred W. Bahrke, right) Lawrence A. Kerns, Fred W. Busse, Robert W. Gewecke, William Kevil H. Mason, Howard W. Alton, Sr., George R. Busse. (Sitting, left to J. Busse, Joseph Weber, Sr., Herman Kolpin and Ralph T. Lidge, M.D.

Serving on the present Board of Directors, in addition to William J. Busse, Chairman and President are:

Howard W. Alton
Vice President
Mount Prospect State Bank

Fred W. Bahrke
Chairman of the Board
Bahrke Tool & Engineering Co.

Fred W. Busse
Florist

George R. Busse
President
George L. Busse & Co.

Robert W. Gewecke
Vice President
Mount Prospect State Bank

Lawrence A. Kerns
Attorney At Law

Herman Kolpin
Retired

Ralph T. Lidge, M.D.
Orthopedic Surgeon

Kevil H. Mason
Chairman of the Board
Columbian Lithographing Co.

Joseph Weber, Sr.
Chairman of the Board
Weber Marking Systems, Inc.



BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S EXECUTIVE Board, Lawrence A. Kerns and George R. COMMITTEE, left to right, Howard W. Alton, Sr., William J. Busse, Chairman of the

Looking Back On The Not So Great Bank Holdup

"Four cracksmen who attempted to blow the safe in the Mount Prospect National Bank early today, fired shots at citizens in the main street, leaped into a rig which they had in waiting and exchanged shots with a posse which gave pursuit in an automobile belonging to William Busse."

Thus, a colorful sidenote was added to the early history of the Mount Prospect State Bank — in its first year.

The two would-be robbers were foiled in their attempt when two young men sauntering home from a dance noticed a suspicious looking stranger (later identified as the lookout) loitering in front of the Bank. As it was nearing 1:30 a.m. they looked the stranger over carefully. Alarmed, he shouted at them, "Stop, or I'll shoot."

Instead of complying, the boys sprinted from sight, the robber firing two wild shots after them.

The shots aroused other residents but by the time they reached the bank, the robbers had fled, stealing a

surrey from a local merchant.

Young Albert Busse borrowed his father's car and accompanied by the marshal and three other citizens followed in hot pursuit. When they drew to within sight of the fugitives, a running revolver battle began which lasted for several miles.

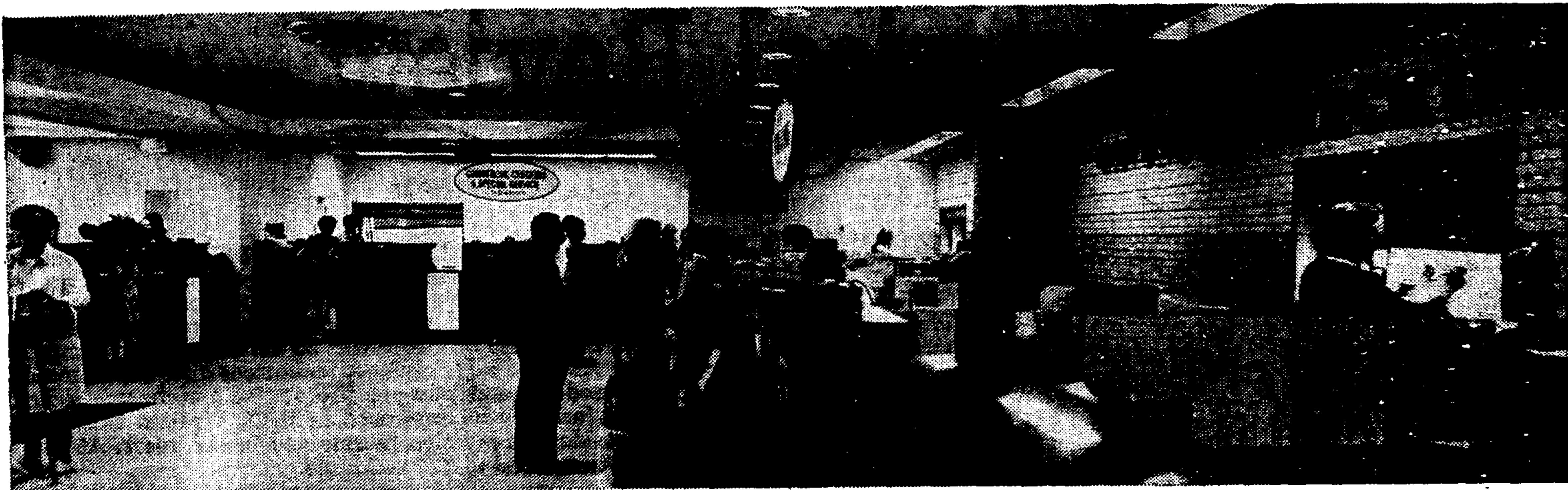
Bullets flew back and forth, shattering Busse's windshield. One of the robbers was believed to have been hit. The marshal and party were gaining fast on the horse-drawn surrey when suddenly a tire burst, bringing the chase to an abrupt halt.

The bandits' tools were later discovered hastily left behind beside the bank safe. Holes had been drilled around the combination safe lock for the deposit of nitroglycerin, but the explosive had not been placed. Messages describing the bandits were dispatched to police and area marshals. Eventually it was determined that the four robbers were members of a band responsible for a wave of bank and post office robberies in numerous towns on the outskirts of Chicago.

Condensed Statement of Condition

(After close of first day's business) July 8, 1911

		ASSETS			
Cash on hand and due from banks					\$ 31,351.13
U. S. bond account					6,250.00
Loans and discounts					3,000.00
Bank building					1,500.00
Other assets					20.83
TOTAL ASSETS					42,121.96
		LIABILITIES			
Capital					25,000.00
Surplus					6,115.51
Deposits					11,006.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES					42,121.96



Famous for progress since 1911

Mount Prospect State Bank Always First With Finest Facilities And Services For Customers

Since its beginning the Mount Prospect State Bank has always been a source of great personal pride to its founding family the Busses. Three generations have been dedicated to maintaining the finest in personal service for their customers. To them banking not only has meant creating an attitude of friendliness and customer satisfaction but doing business in a gracious manner and within pleasant surroundings.

Consistent with this philosophy has been the Bank's policy of keeping one step ahead of progress. As the village and surrounding communities have grown it has been necessary for the Bank's internal processes to broaden and expand to meet customer needs. Today four parking lots are available for customers, offering parking for 125 cars either adjacent or across the street from the banking buildings.

Throughout the Bank all departments are constantly being re-equipped and re-styled to fit the ever expanding needs of both commercial and individual customers. One example is the in-

before they become crowded rather than waiting for maximum service capacity. The Bank's position was strengthened further when its drive-up banking facility opened seven years ago — then with two windows. When this convenience facility began to show signs of overcrowding, again the Bank started on a program to acquire and develop modern and faster facilities. Today the "Motor Bank" across the street from the main bank building offers all banking services through its electro-mechanical drive-up facilities.

Another first at the Bank has been the servicing of savings and checking accounts at the same teller window. Ten lobby tellers now offer this convenience. Four separate commercial windows also provide the same dual services.

Banking has become a complex but necessary part of the suburbanite's life. Today accounts are encouraged for all members of the family, including children. Student loans frequently become an immediate need as do loans for home



COMMERCIAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

and counseling on developing the best savings program for your particular needs.

Yet another function of the Customer Service Department is expert advice on current interest rates, regular savings programs, Golden passbook or certificates of deposit.

The adoption of modern banking procedures has allowed the Mount Prospect State Bank to offer many unique customer services and facilities not available at all banks. Our Bank was one of the first banks in this area equipped both technically and mechanically to offer "no-cost" checking accounts. This benefit is available to all checking account customers and allows absolutely no service charge when you maintain an average balance of \$200 a month as opposed to a minimum balance. Recently the Bank installed a "Ready-Credit" system, also available to any checking account customer based on the size of your account.

"Ready-Credit" actually lets you over-draw your checking account to an amount specified with no penalty to the customer's account and allows immediate cash any time, anywhere in the event you should have to overdraw.

A complete Trust Department has been developed at Mount Prospect State Bank, again growing out of the critical banking needs of the suburbanite, fully staffed to offer absolutely all trust department services. It is directed by a full time trust officer and staffed with personnel capable of handling all corporate and personal trust requirements.

"Commercial Loan" . . . To maintain the reputation of the most aggressive bank in the area and to become more involved in the commercial growth of the area, the Mount Prospect State Bank has expanded this department to separate facilities on the upper level of the bank building. Here is offered all

commercial loan and management facilities again fully staffed by professional personnel who are well versed in the commercial growth of the area.

During its sixty years of business the Mount Prospect State Bank has always shared a keen interest and investment in real estate as this area's population grew. The Bank's primary reason in changing from a national bank to a state bank in 1926 was the desirability of making real estate loans and to offer a more favorable loan situation for customers. Their decision to render the fullest possible service to the community has contributed annually to the progress and prosperity of the entire region. Subsequently the Bank became one of the first area lending institutions to make Federal Housing Administration loans, small personal loans and consumer loans.

As a leader in regional banking the Mount Prospect State Bank has recognized the need for a Marketing Division. Its primary function is keeping current with new business, its needs and development as well as maintaining new methods of development.

To mark its 60th Anniversary the Mount Prospect State Bank takes pride in being the "oldest bank in the area with the newest ideas" — its newest customer service being "bill-master" the easy way to pay your bills.

Although there is really no way to entirely eliminate bill paying, "bill-master" at least makes it much easier and less painful. A checking account customer simply enters the amounts to be paid on a personalized payment form, writes one check for the total amount and Mount Prospect State Bank pays your bills for you. It's simple, convenient and gives you a complete up-to-date record of your accounts.



CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPARTMENT
(Standing, left to right) Howard W. Alton, Jr., Asst. Vice President; Pearl Lindstrom, Asst. Cashier; Fyne Gran, Howard W. Alton, Sr., Vice President. (Seated, left to right) Marie Murphy, Supervisor; Nancy Krier, Deborah Bluet and Marie Hancock.

stallation of an ultra-modern accounting records system, developed upstairs as a special department.

Likewise, the Data Center was developed in a new building nearby with its own employee and customer parking. Here a Burroughs B-300 electronic data processing system is maintained by a full-time staff of trained technicians. Through this computerized banking system, customers are offered up-to-the-minute account information, daily compounded interest and trouble free recording and accounting.

The Mount Prospect State Bank prides itself in having the best physical advantages for its customers. Departments have been arranged for fast service, and are constantly being expanded

improvement, automobiles or travel. In so many of these avenues the Customer Service Department has been the most appreciated and helpful facility in the bank.

Last year our lobby was restyled to offer an even larger area for the Customer Service Department. Now within minutes a customer can obtain a variety of general bank information. It also is staffed and designed to handle the opening of new accounts quickly and easily and to provide up-to-the-day customer information regarding accounts.

In addition they can arrange for auto or home improvement loans; personal bank by mail, safe deposit boxes, advice and recommendations on various kinds of checking accounts and information

Historical Review



WILLE BROTHERS FARM STORE - 1902

First came the red man, his trails criss-crossing the land now marked on maps as the village of Mount Prospect. Then, in the 1600's the French explorers came, led by Fathers Marquette and Joliet. After them followed the English, who fought for the land, only to cede it as the "Northwest Territory" to the American Colonials who claimed the land for settlement around 1787. In 1841 positive action was taken when an act was passed to sell this public property. Through the Land Grant Act of 1841, 500,000 acres in the territory were placed on sale at \$1.25 an acre.

The first settlers to the region came in small numbers from New England, traveling by way of the Erie Canal or overland by wagon. A few years later, a second wave of newcomers began to settle in the area, many immigrants from Germany. A key figure among the northwest Chicago farmers was Freidrich Busse, who had come to America with his wife and six children, acquiring a farm in 1848.

By the early 1870's, the farming community had begun to export its products, primarily onions, mushrooms and sugar beets. With the establishment of a railway line to "Busseville," as it was sometimes called, the semblance of a town began to slowly take form. Ezra C. Eggleston is credited with actually selecting the name of "Mount Prospect" in 1881 or '82 after surveying and finding that the future village site was the highest point in Cook County.

In 1893, Mount Prospect's population numbered 35 and the town could boast at having daily mail delivery, a meat market, general store, creamery, a blacksmith shop and fuel depot. By this time many of the children of those first pioneering families had grown to adulthood and were contributing their ideas and ambitions toward the progress of the community. One of those pioneer sons was William Busse, who started a number of successful businesses in the area and in 1911 founded the Mount Prospect National Bank, later to be known as the Mount Prospect State Bank.

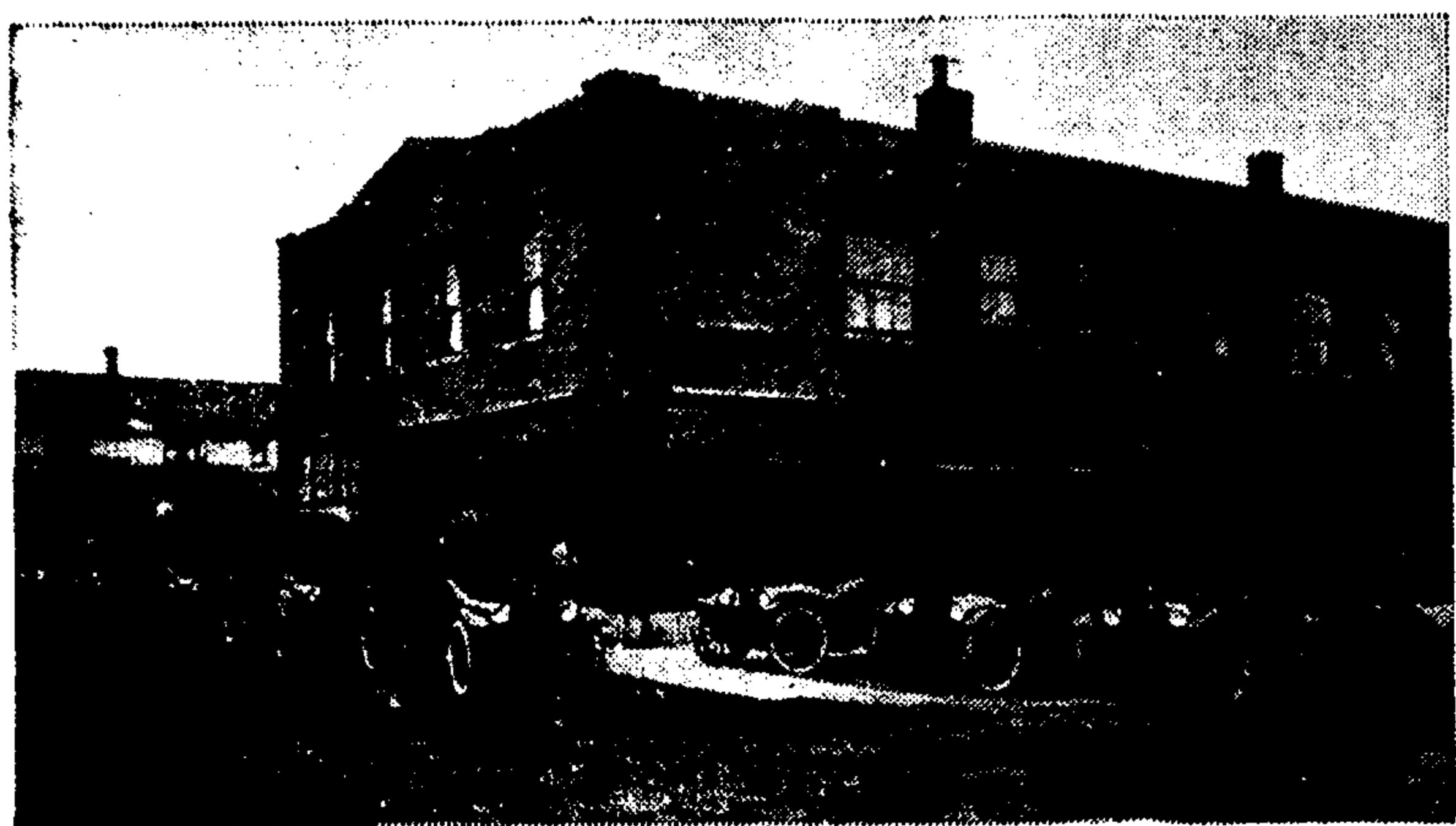
In 1890, William Busse was appointed a deputy sheriff, a position which he held for 10 years before his election to the County Commission. As one of the four first residents of Mount Prospect, Busse along with John Meyn, John Moehling and William Wille, set the standard for progressive development throughout the area.

Soon after Busse built his home in Mount Prospect, numerous projects for community improvement began to unfold. One of the first things confronted was the fact that here was a town with a railroad station and a post office but no public school. It was necessary to form Mount Prospect School District 57 by carving sections from five adjoining school districts extending into three townships.



ORIGINAL DOWNTOWN MOUNT PROSPECT

With the opening of "The Bank" in 1911 and other businesses prospering, there was need for public improvements on an organized scale. To accomplish this, the Mount Prospect Improvement Association was formed with "Commissioner Busse" elected as chairman. Their first purchase was 25 kerosene street lamps available from Arlington Heights. A volunteer fire department was organized and a hand pumper fire engine purchased. When the village was formally incorporated in 1917, William Busse became its first president, a position he retained for 12 years. At this time the population stood at 200 residents.

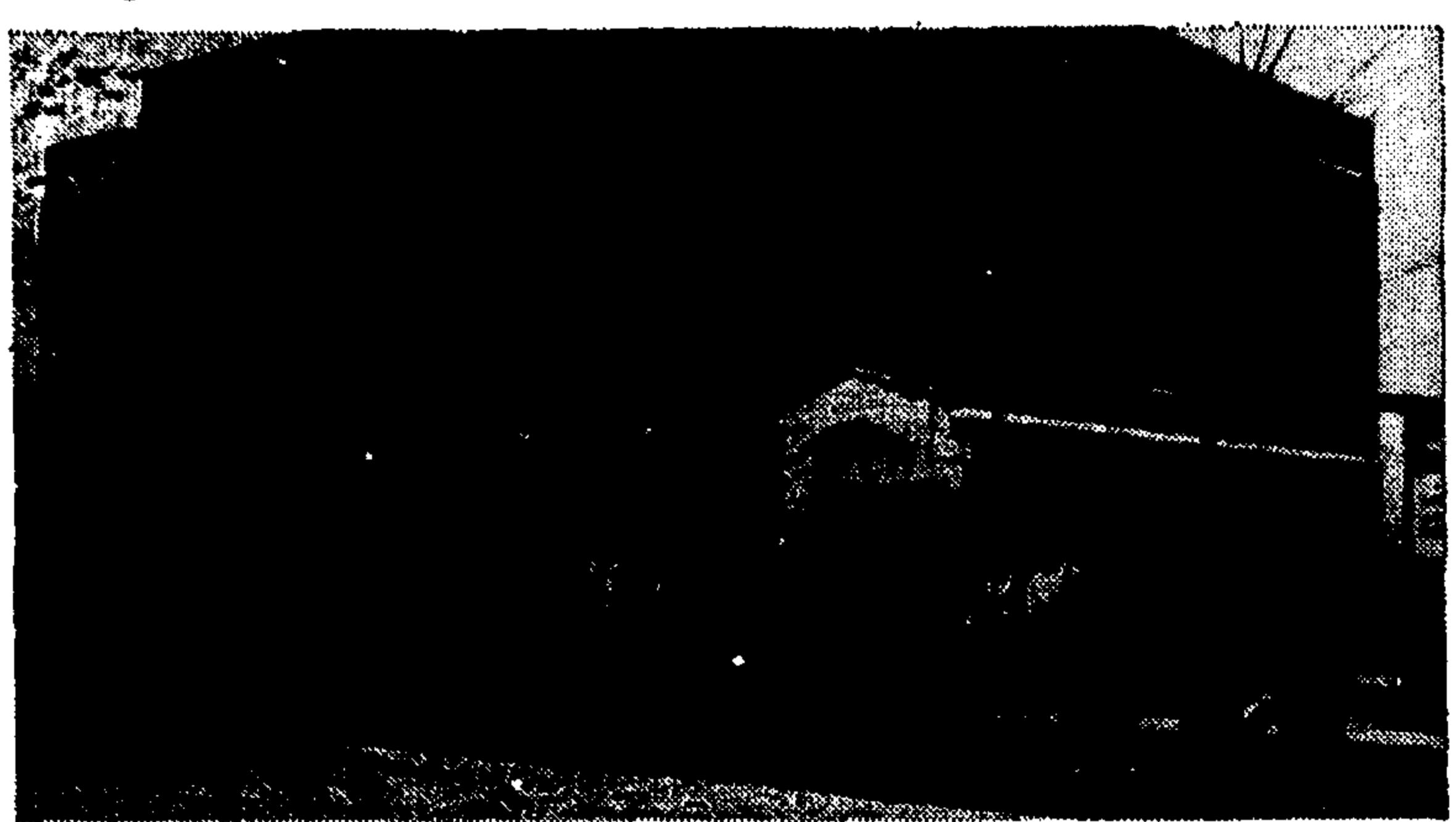


BUSSE BUICK - 1924

Believing in the future of the growing northwestern suburbs, Busse exerted all the influence he could in furthering the development of the area. He attacked the problem of bringing telephone service to Mount Prospect, a task that when completed became something of a nuisance because a messenger service was required to call residents of the town to the only telephone.

Improvements Busse worked for included securing a gas line into the village, street paving and a public water works system. His greatest undertaking, however, was the development of Northwest Highway, a linking roadway which led to the even greater development of Mount Prospect and other villages within its path.

It was not long before the entire Northwest Chicago area was a land of prospering farms and small villages. This pattern changed little over the years, even during World War II.



ST. PAUL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Then came the post-war years and the population explosion.

A new migration swept northwestward from the central city. The changes in the area were so rapid, so dramatic that statistics on population, municipal expansion and new industry became outdated almost before they were recorded.

Whole new communities sprang into being, expressway systems began to take form. Shopping centers grew more extensive and elaborate — evolving from the original "linking shop" concept of Prospect Heights to the multi-million dollar, ultra-modern Randhurst complex.

No dream seemed too great. Keeping pace with that dream in all phases of community and industrial development has been the goal of the Mount Prospect State Bank. Their participation has been evidenced through the years in loans for such civic and community projects as new fire trucks for Mount Prospect, school site bonds and several church improvements and expansions.



MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK MOTOR BANK



MOTOR BANK TELLERS, Morning Shift (Standing, left to right) Mildred Stein, Asst. Head Teller; Patricia Murdock, Violet Bunch, Eliza A. Felder, Dolores Adrian. (Seated, left to right) Virginia Stehman, Maryann Parker, Barbara Haseman and Yetta Welch.



MOTOR BANK TELLERS, Afternoon Shift (Standing, left to right) Mary Anne Kriske, Eva Serenna, Paul Scharringhausen, Marjorie Sales, Head Teller. (Seated, left to right) Barbara Nelson, Susan Kobus, Alida Garber and Bonnie Oehlerking.



DATA PROCESSING (Standing, left to right) Philip A. Moran, Vice President; Deanna Kurtz, Supervisor Data Proc.; Martha Hassig, Dolores Hurter, Supervisor in Control; Susan Cox, Eileen Luchi, Linda Noverini. (Seated, left to right) Kenneth Nail, Sheri Hatfield, Stella Kompara, Supervisor (Proof); Diane Wicker, Jean Milo, Lawrence Larson.

The Motor Bank: Area's Newest And Fastest

In February, 1970 the Mount Prospect State Bank opened its new \$500,000 Motor Bank facilities and since that time has handled 125 per cent more transactions than through the old drive-in windows.

Two shifts of seven people process transactions in the Motor Bank which is directed by Frank Mahan. The facility has six drive-up teller windows as

well as two teller windows and lobby space inside the building. Checking, savings and some customer services are available totaling about 54% of the Bank's daily transactions. Again future expansion has been designed into the Motor Bank with provisions for two additional drive-in windows to be added when needed.

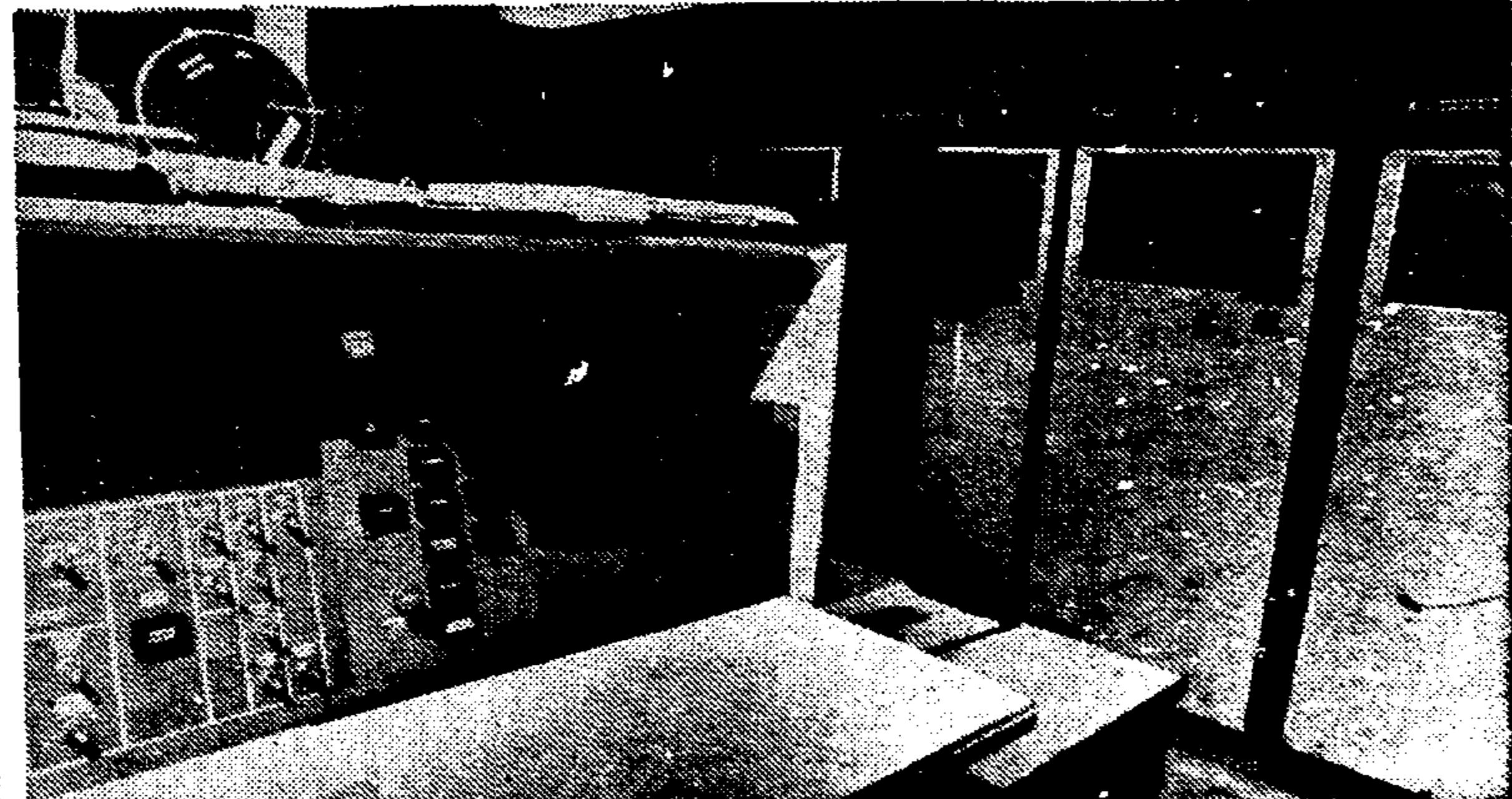
EXTENDED MOTOR BANK HOURS

LOBBY HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Wednesday **Closed**
Friday 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M. & 5:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

DRIVE-UP—WALK-UP HOURS (Across Emerson Street From Lobby)

Monday thru Thursday 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Friday 7 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.



Data Processing Center Offers Computer-Age Banking

In October, 1967 the Bank's Data Processing Center opened as a new and separate division of the bank, equipped with a Burroughs B-300 Electronic Data Processing System.

Phillip A. Moran directs the operations here which include processing of all the Bank's accounting transactions as well as management reporting. A

staff of 13 works at the Center which also now processes industrial payrolls, general accounting and selected other functions, thereby allowing area businesses to take advantage of computer facilities.

The Bank's B-300 system utilizes magnetic tapes for the storage of information. Primary input to the computer is through magnetic ink characters (those found along the bottom of a check or deposit ticket). Additional input is accomplished with punched cards.

Output from the computer system comes from a line-printer punched cards. Although the majority of the Bank's work is done with the reader-sorter as input and the printer for management reports, the system capability of punched card input and output makes for extreme versatility important in servicing outside customers.

DATA PROCESSING (Standing, left to right) Philip A. Moran, Vice President; Deanna Kurtz, Supervisor Data Proc.; Martha Hassig, Dolores Hurter, Supervisor in Control; Susan Cox, Eileen Luchi, Linda Noverini. (Seated, left to right) Kenneth Nail, Sheri Hatfield, Stella Kompara, Supervisor (Proof); Diane Wicker, Jean Milo, Lawrence Larson.

Our Employees Are Your Friends



TELLERS - MAIN BANK (Standing, left to right) James Verhaeghe, Head Teller; Ron Ajwani, Diana Marquardt, June Pittenger, Mary Sharpe, Lula Harrington, Clare A. Zack and Dorothy Jonas. (Seated, left to right) Marilyn Cortes, Deborah Tite, Sharon Kozak. Note Tellers: Eve Sieling, Barbara Barnes, Sarah Miller, Bonnie Barr, Supervisor, and Lois Haut.



CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT (Standing, left to right) Frank L. Mahan, Vice President and Cashier; Frances L. Jones, Asst. Cashier; Lorraine Staudenmaier, Kenneth L. Rateike, Asst. Cashier. (Seated, left to right) Karen Schwind, Edith L. Pauls and Linda Cortina.



CONTROLLER'S DEPARTMENT (Standing, left to right) Richard D. Padula, Vice President and Controller; Joann Gonos, Auditing Dept.; Fay Frank, Purchasing Dept.; C. Barry Rogers, Auditor. (Seated, left to right) Mary Heidorn, Personnel Dept.; Sophie Dorcak, Controller's Dept.; K. Eva Kimball, Auditing Dept., and Marcella Kokos, Personnel Director.



COMMERCIAL LOANS AND CREDIT DEPARTMENT (Standing, left to right) Virginia Wagner, Supervisor; Nadine Mack, Viollet Gajda, Virginia Zadrozny, Anne Conlon, Kathleen Vendola. (Seated, left to right) Richard D. Hughes, Vice President Daniel LaPetina, Rosemarie Espinosa and Walter Nohelty, Vice President.

...And Neighbors



INSTALLMENT LOANS AND REAL ESTATE LOANS (Standing, left to right) Edward C. Smetz, Vice President; Leonora V. Bonin, Asst. Cashier; Evelyn Stepien, Joanne Killian, Edythe MacIsaac, Ronald T. Larson, Asst. Cashier. (Seated, left to right) Real Estate Loan Department: Robert W. Gewecke, Vice President; Ina Ferrier, Sharon Karberg and Marie Murray.



BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT (Standing, left to right) Rose Marie Weinert, Supervisor; Melanie Edwards, Jeanne Brandeau, Karen Rongner, Florence Lynam, Cheryl Arnt, Richard Kehrer. (Seated, left to right) Clara Tyma, Dorothy Erhardt, Beatrice Novak, Bonnie Springs and Mary Ann Dittert.



TRUST DEPARTMENT AND VAULT DEPARTMENT (left to right) Robert F. Bittrich, Trust Officer; Evelyn Hasz, Vernetta Scammon, Asst. Secretary; Charlotte Thorsen, Vault Manager, and Dolores Helm.

SERVICE STAFF - Joseph Grobel, Chief Security Guard; Chester Damhouser, Guard; Andy Kranz, Senior Guard; Adeline Silvagnoli, Cafeteria Manager, and Thomas Hansen, Custodian.





A Message of Appreciation from the President

During this, our 60th business Anniversary year, we proudly reflect on all the goals we have achieved, the people we have helped and the growth we have experienced.

But mostly, we take great satisfaction in the great number of customers we have had the opportunity to serve over the years. To us, we have been privileged to be in a business that gives us the opportunity to become personally close to our customers, to share their pride in the community and their personal efforts.

For as long as we are in business, we will always endeavor to maintain the highest standards of banking ethics and integrity but above all that, we will always consider our responsibility to the customer as our main dedication, for this is the one way we feel we can constantly repay our customers for their valued loyalty, friendship and patronage.

William J. Busse

President & Chairman of the Board

WE EXTEND YOU A

Cordial Invitation

TO VISIT US DURING OUR

60th Birthday Celebration

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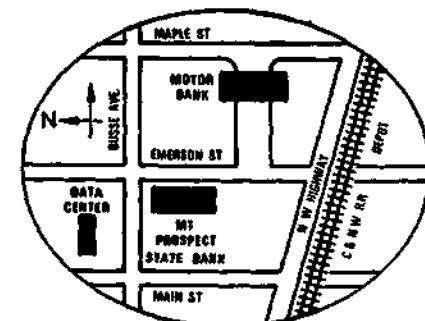
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Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$800 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total of \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and taxing bodies.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

court case is that the Center is now without one of its major sources of funds.

FURTHER UNDERMINING the agency's finances was the adverse effect of the general economy which has seen a substantial cut in the normal flow of private contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

14th Year—46

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 8, 1971

6 sections,

68 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Hoffman Estates Gets New Water Control Law

All residents in Hoffman Estates will be allowed to water their lawns during assigned times and days beginning today, in keeping with a new water control ordinance passed by the village board Tuesday.

The action ends a three-week period when only newly sodded lawns in the village could be sprinkled.

Residents with odd numbered addresses will be allowed and unrestricted use of water on Mondays and Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and between 10 p.m. and midnight. They will also be allowed unrestricted water use on Tuesday and Friday between midnight and 2 a.m.

Residents with even numbered addresses will be allowed the unrestricted use of water on Tuesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and between 10 p.m. and midnight. They will also be allowed unrestricted water use on Wednesday and Saturday between midnight and 2 a.m.

The ordinance is designed to provide 6 hours within a 24-hour period, twice a week when water may be used for all purposes including filling swimming pools and washing cars.

The ban on water use except for drinking and sanitary purposes will continue all day Sunday and on Wednesday and Saturday.

Permits for watering newly laid sod issued before July 6, are now expired. Residents who wish special permit to sprinkle during assigned daily times must come to village hall with a receipt showing their sod was laid within the last 30 days, said Elmer Redker, administrative assistant.

The ordinance passed Tuesday relaxing the old restriction is not without discrepancy. Its purpose as stated at the June 28, village board meeting was only to restrict sprinkling on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The ordinance passed Tuesday however, also forbids filling pools and washing cars except for specified times. Legally, the ordinance is also applicable to all swimming pools, public and private, and to car wash businesses.

Redker repeated yesterday it was not the village officials intent to prevent water uses except for sprinkling on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday.

He attempted to reach Mayor Frederick Downey for a determination on how the enforcement of the ordinance will be handled.

Clauses of the ordinance prohibiting the filling of pools and washing of cars can go unenforced without jeopardizing the entire ordinance, said Village Atty. Norman Samelson, yesterday.

If pool filling and car washing is prohibited for residents during non-permitted times it must also apply to all public and private pools and the car wash in Hoffman Estates, said Redker.

A letter to residents is to be mailed out in the next few days explaining the specifics of what water uses will be allowed and when.

Vandalism Robbing' Taxpayers

Hoffman Estates taxpayers "are literally being robbed blind" this summer through extensive vandalism at most park district sites, according to Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation.

Reporting to park board members Tuesday night, Mrs. Schuerings detailed numerous acts of destruction which took place at several parks over the July 4th

(Continued on page 3)



SNOOPY WILL BE riding on the float of Laurel Hill School PTA in Sunday's "I Am An American Day" parade in Hanover Park. PTA members working on the float are, left, Mrs. Jess Fittanto, Mr. Joseph Nucci, Mrs. Dennis McKinney, Mrs. David Larkin and Mrs. Myles Frischer.

Kids Are Invited To Enter Poster Contest

Hanover Park children between the ages of 6 and 9 are invited to enter a poster contest for the annual Hanover Park Labor Day Festival.

The contest is sponsored by the Hanover Park Woman's Club and the village. The first three winners in each category

will receive ribbons and their posters will be displayed by local merchants.

Posters should have a carnival theme and be 14 inches by 22 inches. Lettering on the poster should state "Hanover Park Labor Day Festival, Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6."

Posters will be judged on neatness and originality. They should be brought to the Longmeadows Activity Center on July 23 and July 24. All entries must be labeled on the reverse side with name, address, age and school.

"I Am An American Day" festivities in Hanover Park begin Saturday with a bicycle and dolly buggy decorating contest continuing Sunday afternoon with a parade.

Saturday's event for children will be at 10 a.m. at the Tradewinds Shopping Center. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners on Sunday. The event is sponsored by the Stanley C. Soblet American Legion post.

The eighth annual parade Sunday steps off at 2 p.m. at Northway Drive. The parade route is north on Northway, west on Yorkshire to Kingsbury Drive and south to Bristol Lane to the Tradewinds Shopping Center.

About 60 units, including bands and floats, will be in this year's parade.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Center Band, the 45th Artillery Brigade of Army Air Defense and a Nike missile will be the featured units in the parade.

OTHER BANDS expected to participate include the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps Cadets, the St. Charles School for Boys, the Regal Valiants of Villa Park, the Nice Envoy Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, and the Avonettes Baton Corps and Drum Squad.

Floats are expected to be entered by six businesses, American Legion Post 992, the Forest Preserve District, the Cook County Highway Department, Operation Open Heart, the local Lions Club, and Sobe Post 1271, and Laurel Hill School PTA.

Baton groups that are participating include Danny School of Music, Hanover Park Goldiggers, Hoffman Estates Twirlers, Hanover Park Woman's Club and Brown's Chicken.

In addition, civil defense, fire departments and police departments will be represented. Local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Camp Fire Girls and YMCA Indian Guides will also be present.

Neighboring Schaumburg's Mayor Robert O. Archer, also a country-western singer and television performer and Jimmie James, another television-radio star, will be on hand for the parade.

Local royalty selected at the I Am An American Day Ball held last month will also be honored in the parade.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,000 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 120th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Allied diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with a wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The University Administrative Council, chief administrative authority at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has urged that university reorganization continue to June 30, 1972, and that a president of the SIU system not be appointed during that period.

The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The storm cut battle action to the lowest level in six years as Typhoon Harriet died over North Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	81	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	79
St. Louis	89	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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New Park Board Members Named

Missy Wilson, Gary Stacheleski and Paul Schuerings were named youth commissioners by Hoffman Estates Park District board members Tuesday.

All three are Conant High School students and were recommended for the honorary posts by Debbie Sauriol and Mike Catlin, former board members.

The students will serve through next May and will act in an advisory capacity on youth matters and activities.

Guidelines for the youth commissioners require that each of them submit a written report no less than every third park board meeting and the three are being encouraged to expand their scope of influence from "The Sanctum," a teen center started at Vogelei Park by last year's youth commissioners.

In other park business this week, commissioners learned from Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, that the 1971 levy ordinance has been filed with the Cook County Clerk.

MRS. SCHUERINGS also told the board that the annual treasurer's report should be ready for publication this week.

A survey on Chino Park properties is now in progress and should be available by the July 20 park board meeting.

According to Mrs. Schuerings, copies of a preliminary master plan, prepared

by McFazdean & Everly, Ltd., have been delivered to her office for distribution to board members only.

Following their complete study of the plan and a board review of proposals contained in the recommendation, a meeting will be scheduled with representatives of the planning firm.

Concluding her directors report, Mrs. Schuerings announced that due to a complete revamping of the park maintenance department, a need for less personnel and a rescheduled work week has been established.

THIS INFORMATION was substantiated by a report given by Bill Flory, superintendent of parks, where a cutback of two maintenance employees was announced.

Flory said that the basic maintenance work week will be cut to 40 or possibly a maximum of 45 hours per week for the time being.

Board members, however, failed to reach a decision concerning membership in the Council of Governments (COG) which has recently announced a park district membership of \$75.

Hoffman Estates Park District has not previously joined COG because until this time the fee was calculated on a per capita figure based on population which was considered prohibitive by the park board.



ARCHERY FOR adults is just one of many summer programs being offered by the Hoffman Estates Park

District. Student Mrs. Shelba Lefort watches instructor Tom Hysell.

Two Injuries, 2 Thefts Reported

Police in Schaumburg noted two minor injuries and two thefts late last week.

Frank Ordogui, 13, of 619 Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg, fell Thursday while he was playing in a dirt hill, and sustained a fractured collarbone. He was treated and released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Joseph Dugo, 42, of 4317 Kamerling St., Chicago, was working at the site of Woodfield Mall, in the new J. C. Penney Store, when a piece of pipe fell, striking him in the side. He also was treated and

released from Alexian Brothers, suffering a laceration.

The thefts were reported by Earl A. Krueger of Valparaiso, Ind., who said golf clubs and golf bag valued at \$230 were taken from his car at Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road. Raymond J. Swanson, construction superintendent at Village in the Park apartments, said a \$100 hot water pump was stolen from one building.

Police also recovered an aluminum boat stolen from Twinbrook YMCA. They reported juveniles were involved in the theft.

Splash Dance Set By Park District

Schaumburg Park District will open its summer splash dance program Friday at Civic Pool from 8 to 11 p.m.

This week's dance will be limited to junior high school students and a cost of seventy-five cents each will be charged to cover the cost of a live band.

Other junior high splash nights scheduled will be July 23 and August 6.

Senior high splash dances will be held July 16, 30 and August 13 and \$1 per person is charged to cover the cost of live music.

Vandalism 'Robbing' Taxpayers

(Continued from page 1)

With an \$865 repair job now in progress at Fifer Park warming house due to previous acts of destruction, additional damage occurred.

"A chest of recreational supplies valued at over \$200 was broken into and almost completely ruined and a telephone was pulled out of the wall requiring Illinois Bell to spend more than four hours to repair the installation," Mrs. Schuerings said.

LAST FRIDAY, Vogelei Park and its administration building were decorated by playground groups for the Independence Day weekend holiday, but, according to Mrs. Schuerings, the decorations were found completely torn down and thrown around the park Saturday morning.

"Our maintenance department was not scheduled to work that day but it became necessary to call staffers in to clean up the debris which resulted in an additional one and one-half work hours per employee," she explained.

Beds of petunias recently planted at Vogelei Park as a community service project by Hoffman Estates Jaycee Wives also fell victim to the vandals.

Baseball fencing at Twinbrook Elementary School was ruined over the weekend and petty thievery appears to be running rampant at Lions Pool.

Numerous reports of stolen wallets and money have been recorded and three youths were apprehended while attempting to force open pool lockers with a screwdriver.

"THIS IS COSTING us money and plenty of it which includes both labor and materials for repair plus time of lifeguards and other pool workers required in those situations," she said.

"Money in this proportion could be much better devoted to park improvement and beautification rather than repeatedly redoing work wantonly destroyed at the whim of thoughtless individuals," she told park board members.

"Now and at any future time, any person caught in the act of destroying park property will be turned over to the authorities for handling and we also intend to make every effort to encourage citizens witnessing such activities to immediately report them to us," Mrs. Schuerings said.

opposed to cooler days when deck areas are more extensively utilized," he said.

BETWEEN 2 and 3:30 p.m. on days when the mercury soared over 95 degrees, swim conditions were maintained by permitting new swimmers in only when others left the facility, Sindelar explained.

"The cooperation of all swimmers on those days was excellent and at no time did those in line have to wait more than 15 minutes for admittance," he continued.

He estimated capacity on a 90-degree plus day at 550 while on a day 10 degrees cooler, 750 can be easily accommodated.

"This is simply because when it is blistering hot everyone is in the water as

bers are being allowed in the facility during those times.

"The swimming lessons appear to be going quite well and some parents have asked us to have their children continue with additional sessions so a 9 a.m. session has been established," he said.

He reported that playground groups have had an opportunity to use the facility this week since the program is in between instructional sessions until next Monday.

Sindelar is anticipating a swim team for next year's program and feels that there will be adequate demand for such a group by then.

District Receives Planning Grant

Elgin School Dist. U46 has received a planning grant in the amount of \$40,629 to develop a Community Learning Center, according to an announcement by Paul R. Lawrence, superintendent of schools.

The grant, appropriated under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, was released on June 23 through the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Michael J. Bakalis.

The grant will be used during the 1972 school year to plan and organize a program which will place a complete cross section of the student population into one center.

The Community Learning Center would not be put into operation until the opening of the 1972-73 school year and then only if a second application for funds is approved.

"The center will be a model for education in Dist. U46," Lawrence said, "and will draw heavily on lay citizen participation in planning and implementation."

In a letter to Lawrence, Bakalis wrote, "It is apparent you and your staff are striving to provide broadened educational opportunities for your students. I share with you your enthusiasm for bringing about creative and meaningful educational change."

Lawrence explained that the model school program will "examine and im-

plement modern educational technology and philosophy that can be applied in other schools in the district."

"The Community Learning Center will also be a model for community education as a total and on-going learning process," he said.

According to the district's written proposal, "The Community Learning Center will provide the physical center from which specially selected staff personnel will work with a microcosm of youngsters, 400, to better achieve the objectives of public education."

"We want the center to be as representative of the community as it will be of

our student body," Lawrence stated.

The selection of a director for the center will be made by selected area citizens who will form the nucleus of the Community Learning Center's advisory committee.

Another facet of the program will be the development of a model pupil personnel service.

Lawrence said that the district has been focusing heavily on attempts to individualize instruction.

The Community Learning Center will allow the district to coordinate present services and develop new pupil personnel services.

Plichta Paintings On Display

Paintings by Stephen Plichta of Hoffman Estates now are on display in Schaumburg Township Public Library, and in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Plichta's works will be exhibited in the library through July.

While Plichta is an illustrator for Nugen Wenzus Studios, Des Plaines, he started his working life by preparing for a career as a professional boxer. A back injury made him turn to a second childhood interest, art. While in the U.S. Army he prepared technical illustrations.

Plichta has prepared murals for commercial firms and private homes, and some of his paintings are included in private collections in Michigan, Illinois and Texas. He previously has exhibited at the Sun Times Building in Chicago, and in Texas won the best of show award in a competition with a scratchboard portrait of astronaut John Glenn. His mediums are watercolor, oil, scratchboard, acrylics, pastels and pen and ink.

Food Vending Vehicle Law Passed

A food vending vehicle ordinance, restricting the sale of ice cream and other food near Hoffman Estates schools, was passed Tuesday by the village board.

The ordinance spells out specific boundaries in which ice cream vendors and other food vendors are prohibited from making sales.

The ordinance was sparked by a citizens group from the MacArthur School area last spring who petitioned the village board to take action toward preventing crowds of children from gathering around ice cream trucks near schools.

Parents and educators felt the ice cream trucks were presenting a potential hazard. They felt a child from the crowd

might become a traffic accident victim.

The ordinance prohibits vending food within 500 feet of schools located in the village.

Sentiment has been expressed by village trustees to prohibit ice cream vendors from operating in Hoffman Estates next year. No action could be taken this year to eliminate ice cream vending in the village because license had already been issued when the ice cream controversy arose.

The board is reported to be split "about half and half" on their desire to totally eliminate ice cream and other food vendors from village streets.

AN ALTERNATIVE could be to forbid curb sales and allow only "at the door"

deliveries of ice cream, a sales method used for standard dairy good sales and deliveries.

The Good Humor ice cream sales firm is reported already providing "at the door" sales and deliveries in some areas.

An ordinance setting new standards for the installation of fences and the planting of hedges and shrubs is to go to public hearing before the village's zoning board of appeals.

The new ordinance, which took over a year to draft, is aimed at allowing residents an expedited procedure for putting fences, hedges and shrubs on their property.

The current ordinance requires most persons to appeal to the zoning board for

Village To Send Letter

Independence Day Committee Lauded

A letter of commendation is to be sent to the Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee (IDC) from Mayor Frederick Downey and the board of trustees.

The Independence Day celebration, held Monday, came off with success with more than 30,000 participants.

Chairman John Smith, while working on cleanup efforts Tuesday in near 90-degree heat, said his major disappointments were that a number of drum and bugle corps did not show up on time and the Conant High School marching band did not participate. The drum and bugle corps was delayed at a parade in Hinsdale. The drum and bugle corps exhibition held in the evening, however, was reported to have come off with great success.

THE CONANT BAND did not participate because there were not enough youths available to make an adequate

marching unit, according to reports.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS, in their letter, will recommend a band be stationed next to the reviewing stand in future years to play when musical marching units are not passing in review.

The success of the day in whole was undisputed. Free entertainment, game booths, and two fireworks displays rounded out the day's activities which went past 9 p.m.

Smith told of difficulties in planning since Hoffman Estates has grown so large and hinted he might retire from the committee.

Formerly community organizations each took a portion of the responsibility and planned for smaller crowds, Smith said.

Now, it seems, there are a handful of persons planning for the large numbers, a tiring task, he added.

Park Directors Approve Purchase Of Pool Sign

Park directors agreed Tuesday to purchase a single-face redwood sign to identify Hoffman Estates Park District Lions Pool.

Their approval carries a price tag of \$100 for which the special park district sign can be purchased; a double-faced marker costs \$140.

The move was opposed by Thomas Barber, who was elected to a full six-year term last April, who would favor park district employees making such signs.

Barber, who was elected on a "Better Parks at Today's Budget" platform last spring, also opposed contract removal of

five dead cottonwood trees at High Point Park.

The project will run \$75 per tree and Barber believes the work could be accomplished safely and more economically by park district employees.

Barber stood alone in his opposition to the contract tree removal but was supported in his fight against the sign by Don A. Wade, another newly elected park director who resides in Winston Knolls.

Discussion of construction of a shelter area for Valley Park in Winston Knolls subdivision, placed in the buildings and grounds committee under the direction of board member Claude Crase, was also deferred to the July 20 park board meeting as was an administration committee report concerning revisions in park policy.

For Additional Local News...

Sect. 2, Pages 11, 12

Calendar

Thursday, July 8
—Hanover Park Park District special meeting, Longmeadows Center, 7 p.m.
—Hanover Park Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m.
—Dist. 54 special executive session, administration center, Bode Road, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Park District summer concert (Bobby Clark Puppets), Vogelei Park, 8 p.m.

Friday, July 9
—Schaumburg Park District bike hike, assemble Jennings Youth Center, 10:30 a.m.

—Splash party for junior high students, sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, Civic Pool, 8-11, admission 75 cents.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

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THE HERALD OF

HOFFMAN ESTATES-

SCHAUMBURG -



Bob strains his muscles as the boat moves into a beam reach, heeling high along a path cut by the centerboard — sailing at its best!



Jessie Ostrander helps her husband rig the boat before cast off.

Wings Of The Wind: Sailing the Deep Blue Waters

by BRAD BREKKE

"Cast off!"

A windjammer voyage begins slowly at first, like you're hardly moving.

Then you feel it. The wind at your neck, the spray on your face and the sun on your legs. The mainsail snaps, billowing out as the shoreline glides lazily away.

The captain trims the sails close to the wind in beam reach, as the boat heels high along a path cut by the centerboard. A gust of wind strains his muscles.

It's a perfect day, white clouds above. Blue water below. Wind. And time, free and empty.

The skipper tells you to move starboard and relax. You do. And you're on your way to becoming a sailor, loving every minute of it.

Bob Ostrander, a junior high school teacher, has as much saltwater running through his veins as Robinson Crusoe and depends on his sailing wife Jessie, to keep them on course, which she does. Bob and Jessie are suburban sailors and their idea of a good weekend is spending a day aboard their 17-foot sloop sailing on Lake Elizabeth, Wis., just 45 minutes drive from their home in Palatine.

LEARNING TO sail is like learning to walk. You take it one step at a time. Anyone can learn to sail. The skills don't come overnight, but they aren't difficult either.

The best type boat to learn sailing is one like Bob's: an Albacore, 17-feet long, made in Canada, cost \$1500, small and simple with a mast, a rudder, a mainsail and jib (fore sail).

Bob, who became interested in sailing 14 years ago, when he and his wife were counselors at a summer camp in northern Wisconsin, says sailing is a booming sport today.

It is also an old sport. Columbus, the Vikings and sailors before them took to the sea in sailboats. But sailing is still a challenging and enjoyable sport. And it's easy to learn. It doesn't pollute lakes with gas and oil spills, nor foul the air with gas fumes. And because it can be

enjoyed by the whole family, Bob wants to share his sailing savvy with other people who would like to learn.

So he has begun his own sailing school. Tuition for the course is \$60 and includes three two-hour sessions at Lake Elizabeth in which the neophyte sailor is taught the parts of a boat and sail; the effects of wind, centerboard and rudder; how to rig a boat; the points of sailing, such as reaching, running and beating; casting off and landing; and making a final sail in which the student acts as skipper.

One of the biggest obstacles students will encounter is learning the language of sailing. Every sailing maneuver and every part of the boat has a name, which must be memorized. And the parts must be called by name and the maneuvers understood, so the skipper can teach students how to respond to his commands.

ONE THING SAILING does is build confidence in you. And when you learn how to successfully pit your skill against the wind and the water, it will give you a great deal of personal satisfaction.

Lake Elizabeth is large enough for excellent sailing and yet small enough not to scare a beginner. Bob says bad weather days are good for theory and knot tying. He arranges his classes to fit the beginner's schedule and has no classes with more than two students in it at a time.

You have to get a feel for the wind and the sails — learn which way to turn the tiller (rudder handle) and how to trim your mainsail and jib so you don't capsize, turnabout accidentally (tacking) or come to a standstill (hanging in irons) — which you can't get from a book.

This is why the first lesson, Bob won't bore you with sailing theory, but will take you out in the boat instead and let you get the feel of manning the helm.

It comes slowly, until like Bob, sailing is a reflex action, like driving a car.

"Jessie and I like to work out our personal problems aboard the boat. We go out for an afternoon and talk and talk as if we were the only two people in the world."

"When you're sailing, your problems cease to exist. You forget everything except sailing. You can't buy this kind of serenity. It's great . . . no motors, no loud noises . . . just the wind and the mainsail and you."

You'll either love sailing or you'll hate it, they say. Bob says the initial feeling people get about sailing depends on their first experience. If it's a good one, it will leave a lasting impression. Most people love it. Bob says after a while, sailing becomes as much an emotional experience as a sport.

BOTH BOB AND Jessie teach school in Palatine and enjoy weekend sailing from

May through October. They say Lake Elizabeth so far has been undiscovered by boaters, although a few more sailors seem to be finding it every year.

"The idea has passed down that sailing is hard to learn, costs a lot of money and you have to be a yachting club member to enjoy it. This isn't true. I think sailing snobs have perpetuated the myth to keep it exclusive."

"The truth is anyone can learn how to sail, how to enjoy it and go on from there, perhaps even buying their own boat."

Sailboats can be as inexpensive or as luxurious as you can afford, from a fiberglass Sailfish which costs \$187 to a 39-

foot ocean racer which begins at \$40,000.

Once you learn the basics of sailing in a small craft, such as Bob's, stepping up to a larger one is simple.

"People are getting tired of big motorboats today because fuel costs money, they're loud and there's a lot of maintenance to pull on them."

"With a sailboat there is very little maintenance, no fuel costs, and if it's under 20 feet, you can haul it with you by trailer and store it in your backyard during the winter, instead of paying storage charges at a boatyard."

"The trouble is, too many people just dream about sailing when they can do it instead," Bob said.

MAYBE YOU'RE one of the dreamers.

Maybe you had sailboats on the wallpaper in your room when you were a child and thought someday you'd learn how.

And maybe you will. Maybe you'll find what Bob and Jessie have found in sailing.

Maybe you'll find much more. Perhaps you'll find a sea upon which no sailboat has ever sailed. A place where old Robinson can't check on wind and rain and water.

Someplace where time is free and empty and you can turn nothing into something, if for only a few hours.

But it all begins with the first step. Learning how.



"Trim the sails a little closer to the wind and watch the luff," instructs Bob Ostrander, a school teacher and weekend Robinson Crusoe.

Photos by Bob Finch



"When you're sailing, your problems cease to exist. You forget everything . . . just the wind, the mainsail and you."

Preschoolers 'Attend' Elgin High

Most high schools teach students who are 15 or 16 years old and older, but not Elgin High School.

This summer staff members are registering youngsters who will be four years old by Dec. 1 for a nursery school program that is unique to Elgin High School. Children in Hanover Township are eligible.

Parents interested in registering their child for Elgin High's nursery school should contact the high school office at 741-6800, ext. 260.

EHS Nursery School begins Sept. 13 and runs for 16 weeks, meeting on Mon-

day, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:15-11:15 a.m.

According to Janice Withey, home economics teacher and a former Elgin nursery school director, both youngsters and high school students will benefit from the program.

"NURSERY SCHOOL can give more experiences than might be gotten in the home, especially with the teaching materials and experience available," Mrs. Withey explained.

She said, "We want the child to approach learning as fun," and added that the nursery school will help prepare

youngsters for school by getting them "off to the right start."

At the same time the nursery school will prepare junior and senior high school students for any one of many vocations that deal with children.

"A high school graduate can readily step into a position as a nursery school aide through her participation in the nursery school course," Mrs. Withey said.

Not all the high school students enrolled in the course will work with the youngsters at one time.

THE HIGH school students will be di-

vided into three groups. On one day they will plan activities, on another conduct library research and on a third day work with the young children.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays when nursery school is not in session, the students will gather for discussions, review work and evaluate.

A room in Elgin High School is currently being furnished to house the nursery school.

The registration fee of \$15 can be made payable to Elgin High School. Parents interested in the nursery school should send in their applications as soon as possible.

Mrs. Withey said that meetings will be held later this summer with parent and child.

Teen Charged For Marijuana Possession

A 16-year-old Hoffman Estates resident was charged by Schaumburg Village police with driving a car with no tail lights, and with possession of marijuana after the car he drove was stopped at 10:18 p.m. Friday in Hanover Park.

Schaumburg police first observed the vehicle westbound on Wise Road at Mercury Drive. They followed it and stopped it at Countryside and Orchard Drive in Hanover Park.

Police allege they found a marijuana pipe, part of a marijuana cigarette, and loose marijuana in the car. When the youth was returned to police headquarters, the officers learned there was an outstanding warrant from Livonia, Mich., police for his detention on a missing person report. The youth was held, pending contact with his parents, believed to be living in Long Island, N.Y.

2 Girls Charged On Liquor Counts

Two teenage girls, one from Arlington Heights and the other from Woodstock, were arrested early Friday morning by Schaumburg Village Police, and charged with liquor violations.

Charged with possession of alcohol by a minor and illegal transport of alcohol were Arlene D. Wade, 18, of 605 St. John Rd., Woodstock, and Joanne M. Sullivan, 18, 603 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Miss Wade also was charged with improper lane usage and failure to signal when changing lanes.

The car in which the two rode with a third girl who was not charged was stopped shortly after midnight Friday on Higgins Road just east of Route 53. Police said they found partially emptied bottles of whiskey and vodka in the car.

The two girls are to appear Aug. 6 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Soccer Play Is Under Way

Hanover Park boys are participating in the world's most popular sport, soccer.

The Hanover Park Hawks, sponsored by the park district, have just finished the first half of the 1971 season. As a member of the Young Sportsmen's Soccer League, the Hawks have played teams from Morton Grove, Northbrook, Palatine, River Grove, Skokie and Chicago.

About 60 youngsters participated in the program which included a midget team, ages 7 to 10, and intermediate teams ages 11 to 14.

The Hawks are managed by Mrs. Ma-

rianne Mueller, a soccer fan. Five men are coaches.

The Hawks were recently tutored by Pedro Quiroga and Clodomiro Moyano, professional soccer players from South America.

All home games are played at Ahlstrand Park. Practice sessions are held every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Anne Fox School playground, until the fall season begins.

Any youngsters interested in joining the teams should come to practice. For more information, call Mrs. Mueller at 837-5805.

Hospital Association Begins Drive To Help Alcoholics

The American Hospital Association is engaged in an educational campaign to open hospital doors to alcoholics who need hospital care.

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, executive president of AHA, said the resistance by many hospitals to admitting acutely ill alcoholics as alcoholics is still a serious problem.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism with the National Institute of Mental Health has awarded a three-year grant to AHA to develop and evaluate in-service training materials on hospital care of the alcoholic. The first-year funding is close to \$155,000.

Dr. Crosby said that some professional health personnel share many of the popular prejudices about alcoholism, and that these must be dispelled.

"Many professionals believe the alcoholic patient will be disruptive, unmanageable, need special facilities, won't pay his bills and will require time consuming and ultimately unsuccessful treatment," said Dr. Crosby.

"These people need to know the facts about alcoholism so they can approach the alcoholic as a sick person, not as a nuisance."

EARLIER STUDIES OF the AHA have shown that acutely ill alcoholics don't need special facilities — they can be cared for successfully in any hospital nursing unit, integrated with other patients. Community hospitals must educate their personnel to accept the alcoholic as a patient needing treatment and learn to deal with his disease as they deal with diabetes or a heart condition.

The AHA program will be directed toward making enlarged treatment resources available to alcoholics by bringing an education program directly into the hospital. The curriculum will include tapes, slides, self-tests, and other materials to be available to all hospitals in the country at a nominal cost, and will be used to train all personnel who might come in contact with alcoholic patients in the hospital environment.

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THE HERALD

Thursday, July 8, 1971

Section 2 — 11

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Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$300 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total of \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and names of all donors are published in the Herald.

You can give yours by sending one dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Contributions are tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

court case is that the Center is now without one of its major sources of funds.

FURTHER UNDERMINING the agency's finances was the adverse effect of the general economy which has seen a substantial cut in the normal flow of private contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



Rain?

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain.



The Wheeling HERALD

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Wage Accord Is Reached In Village

Wheeling trustees and employee representatives from all village departments have reached an agreement on salary and fringe benefits for the new fiscal year.

The employees and trustees agreed Tuesday on an across-the-board pay hike of 6 1/2 per cent in addition to the 5 per cent increase each current village employee will receive when he progresses to the next step on the salary scale.

For village police patrolmen this will mean a starting minimum salary of \$9,432 a year and a maximum of \$12,652 after reaching the top of the salary scale

at the end of the third year on the department.

Old salary levels for patrolmen were a starting salary of \$8,856 with a top salary of \$11,880 at the end of the third year.

THE NEW SALARY levels will place Wheeling police pay levels above a number of other suburban communities including Skokie and Deerfield, village trustees said Tuesday.

The policemen's increase is an example of what the 6 1/2 per cent hike will mean to other village employees.

In addition to the pay hike, board members agreed to give each employee

two additional holidays, including the employee's birthday.

As of Nov. 1 the village will begin paying 100 per cent of an employee's hospitalization insurance for his dependents. Currently the village pays only 50 per cent of the dependent insurance cost.

Other benefits approved by the board include a new vacation policy which will give an employee three weeks vacation after eight years with the village and four weeks after 15 years.

The old policy was three weeks after 10 years and four weeks after 20 years.

OTHER NEW BENEFITS are that the

village will buy new nine millimeter automatic pistols and new leather goods for all village policemen. The village will retain ownership of the guns and leather goods.

The board also approved a \$275 uniform allowance for each policeman. The old allowance was \$175 per policeman.

The trustees promised that a life insurance plan for village employees would be included in next year's package.

The board also approved a statement that all employees will be paid time-and-a-half for overtime work over their normal work day or work week.

A provision for days off in case of a death in the family was also promised by trustees.

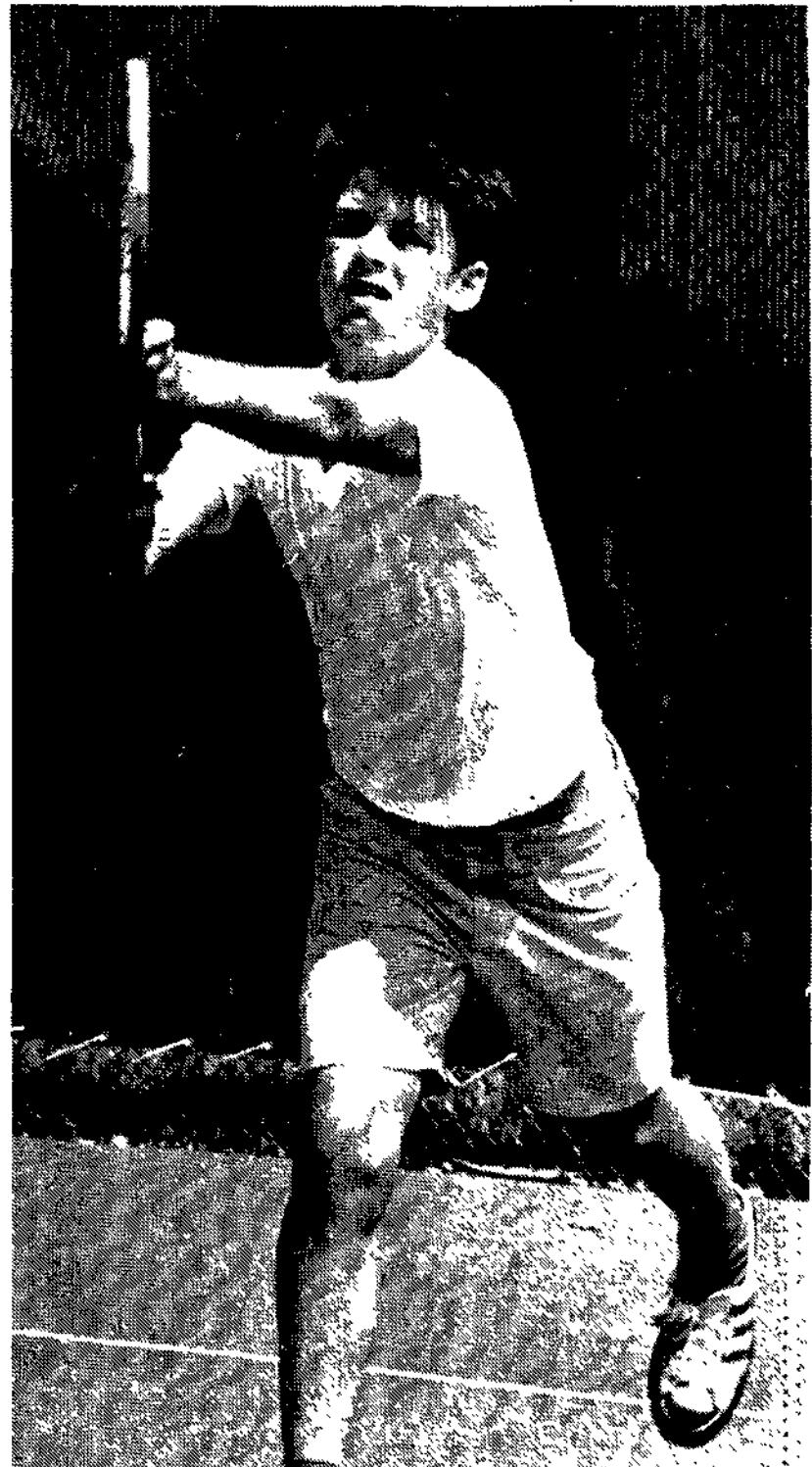
When possible, each of the new benefits will be made retroactive to May 1 (including the salary hikes but excluding the 100 per cent dependent hospitalization).

IN THE NEGOTIATION meeting Tuesday night village trustees went from an initial offer of 5 1/2 per cent to a final offer of 6 1/2 per cent. Village police originally asked for 14 per cent across-the-board in March, then sought 8 1/2 per cent Tuesday night. They settled for the 6 1/2 per cent figure offered by the village after a final conference among the police representatives — four officers of the Wheeling chapter of the combined Counties Police Association and CCPA Atty. Arthur Loevy.

"Other village employees on the wage and salary committee had asked for a 5 per cent increase at the top of the salary system plus a cost of living increase of 4 1/2 per cent.

Board members refused the 5 per cent request, however, explaining that the village wanted to maintain continuity on the integrated pay scale, increasing the step figures, but not altering the step system. They explained that the longevity program of 2 1/2 per cent increase for each year after five years, 5 per cent for each year after 10 and 7 1/2 per cent for each year after 15 was designed to provide additional compensation for those who had reached the top of the salary scale.

Plans for a 6-month raise for new employees were referred to the wage and salary committee for further study during the coming year. Board members said, however, they would back up any raise promises the manager had made to new employees during the last year because of a misunderstanding in village policy.



CONCENTRATING on his tennis game is Daniel Hitzeman, one of the youngsters participating in the

Wheeling Park District tennis class at Wheeling High School.

Judge Warns About Traffic Violations

Wheeling policemen still have to vote to decide finally if they will accept the 6 1/2 per cent pay hike offer of the village board as a conclusion to this year's negotiations.

The officers and attorney for the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) reserved the right of a final vote by all the policemen during salary and benefit discussions with the village board.

But the final vote by the policemen is expected to follow the decision of the CCPA representatives that they would recommend the policemen accept the 6 1/2 per cent offer.

AT THE TUESDAY meeting CCPA

Atty. Arthur Loevy again asked the board for a decision on a request that the village put into writing the agreements that have been reached.

While village officials had indicated that they might be willing to a "joint statement" of agreements like the one used to end last summer's police strike, the board has not made a commitment on formal contract between the village and the CCPA.

Copies of contracts signed with the CCPA by other area municipalities were submitted to the board last week by Loevy.

The trustees told Loevy Tuesday that the contracts had been turned over to

Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer for study and that a decision would be made by the board after they received a report from Hamer.

The question of "recognition" of the CCPA was a major issue during last summer's negotiations. At that time Hamer repeatedly advised the board that they did not have the statutory authority to grant formal recognition to the CCPA or to sign a contract with the local association chapter.

Plans of the association to get increased statutory authority for recognition of the association and collective bargaining in the recent session of the State General Assembly were unsuccessful.

that the goal of the laws is to "see if we can cut down on the loss of life and the untold damages" from traffic accidents.

"PRACTICALLY ALL of you had to drive to get here today. If we can send a few of you out of here with respect for these laws, then we've done our job," Limparis said.

He told the drivers that he knew many of them were angry or peeved by the tickets they had received from the Wheeling policemen.

He said he knew that some of them believed the only reason that tickets are issued is to allow the courts to collect money for local villages.

But he emphasized that the fines collected are "the farthest thing from our mind."

driver passes you and you feel you have to get even."

Limparis admitted that he didn't know of a case where he or other Cook County circuit court judges had sent anyone to jail "except in very very serious cases."

The law gives judges an alternative of fines ranging from \$10 to \$100 for first time traffic offenders, he said.

But he pleaded with local drivers to improve their driving so that judges don't have to use the jail penalty to make drivers obey.

"Please don't force us to send you to jail," Limparis told the men and women in his courtroom.

Referring to the high traffic accident death and damage toll over the recent holiday weekend, the judge explained

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The University Administrative Council, chief administrative authority at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, has urged that university reorganization continue to June 30, 1972, and that a president of the SIU system not be appointed during that period.

The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The storm cut battle action to the lowest level in six years as Typhoon Harriet died over North Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	82	66	2 - 3
Boston	90	72	2 - 4
Denver	91	61	1 - 11
Kansas City	91	78	5 - 10
Houston	96	77	5 - 10
Los Angeles	79	62	5 - 10
Miami Beach	85	73	5 - 10
New Orleans	91	73	3 - 1
Phoenix	97	79	3 - 1
St. Louis	89	69	2 - 6
Washington	91	68	2 - 1

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 3
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	1 - 11
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Obituaries	1 - 2
Real Estate	3 - 1
Sports	2 - 6
Today on TV	2 - 2
Womens	2 - 1
Want Ads	4 - 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,900 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 120th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Al lied diplomatic sources reported. Troop

Spotlight

Good Bargaining On Both Sides

by ANNE SLAVICEK

The Wheeling Village Board learned late, but it learned.

Tuesday night village trustees concluded a third meeting with village employees. The trustees and the employee representatives reached an agreement on salary and fringe benefits for this fiscal year at the end of that meeting.

The trustees are to be commended for the success of the meetings, the first "bargaining" sessions with village employees in the history of Wheeling.

The trustees openly admitted to the employees at the beginning of the talks that Wheeling is in good financial shape.

THEY LISTENED to employees' recommendations and requests — complimenting the employees on good recommendations and explaining why the not-so-good proposals were not feasible.

But most of all, they were flexible and were willing for the first time to actually bargain with village employees.

The trustees gave in when they could, yet held their ground when it came to limiting the salary increase to a level the village can afford.

That flexibility and willingness to listen to employees is something earlier Wheeling village boards had failed to accomplish.

Trustee Michael Valenza who led the meetings and Trustee Roger Stricker who proposed many of the alternative solutions to avoid deadlocks, were the men chiefly responsible for the successful meetings. But the other trustees were also responsible. They were willing to give differing views when they had them, instead of hiding behind the old mask of "a unified board whether right or wrong."

IN ANY bargaining session both sides must cooperate if a successful solution is to be reached.

Wheeling policemen at the meetings



Anne Slavicek

who were officers of the local Combined Counties Police Association chapter are also to be praised.

The policemen avoided skirmishes with the board, refrained from dwelling on points of disagreement, and gave in to the board on the final percentage point salary increase in the interest of an agreement and future cooperation.

The employees of other Wheeling village departments are also to be congratulated.

Elected as representatives to the newly formed wage and salary committee, they proposed many good ideas including recommendations for the good of the village as well as those to benefit themselves.

WALKING OUT of Tuesday's meeting employees were smiling and talking with village trustees. It was a unique situation for Wheeling government.

But underlying the friendly atmosphere and the pledges to work together for the betterment of Wheeling, it was hard not to remember last summer with its police strike or the summers of even earlier village budgets.

And it was even harder not to wonder why those summers couldn't have been like this year.



IN THE CLEAR WATER of Neptune's Pool, a Wheeling Park District's summer program at the lessons and a senior life saving course are among the other programs offered at the pool.

Has Your Pet Been Vaccinated?

Deputy inspectors from the Cook County Rabies Control Agency will be canvassing the Wheeling area late this week and early next week checking to see if dog and cat owners have had their pets vaccinated against rabies.

A current rabies tag or vaccination certificate must be shown as proof that the animal has been inoculated in accordance with the Illinois Rabies Act.

The law requires that all dogs and cats

over the age of four months must be vaccinated.

FAILURE TO have a current vaccination could result in \$25 to \$100 fine to the animal's owner.

If the owner is not at home, the inspector will leave a post card form to be completed and mailed to the rabies control department. The card requests the vaccination date and the tag number.

The vaccination requirement applies to unincorporated areas also.

11 Get All 'A's At Stevenson

Eleven Adlai Stevenson High School students received "A's" in all six of their courses for the last semester's grading period. Thirteen other students received "A's" in five of their courses.

Six-course all "A" students were Charles Andrus, Randall Buescher, Kim Chapin, Patricia Dubivsky, Pamela Geist, Dawn Horvath, Tom Larsen, Jack Leitz, Marie Moody, Mary Swanson, and John Taylor.

Students with five "A's" were Douglas Bergstrom, Clifford Bosworth, Christine Finlay, Debra Gammon, Lauri Groff, Stephen Marquardt, Susan Przybelski, Lurie Rather, Mary Ann Sislow, Patrick Sweeney, Karen Taylor, Casey Trigony, and Pamela Way.

On the four "A" list were John Anderson, Amy Borgstrom, Elaine Brumby, Robert Cook, Roy Coomans, Tamara Dolhin, Dan Fishbein, Susan Geske, George Gidzinski, Eileen Kelly, Vlue Kershner, Laura LaPlaca.

Dennis Lyle, Rodger MacArthur, Jane Mason, Lucy Miller, Thomas Munro,

Paul Oppengaard, Beth Pankau, Bruce Peterson, Gary Polfer, Nancy Pope, Jodi Reid, Bonnie Schmidt, Randall Soderman, Lynn Sommerfield, Carrie Stafford, Rosita Talavera, Lori Whitman, and Jeff Wischer.

Students with three "A's" included Gayle Christensen, Mary C. Cole, Linda Davis, Mark Davis, Debra Didier, Darrell Doerle, Paula Dombrow, Nancy Dulski, Dan Finkelman, Dave Forsythe, Vincent Goodwin, Melinda Grey, Sharon Haford, David Heinzemann, Christina Jestadt, Cora Rita Jones.

Gerald Kerrigan, Tempra Kershner, Mary Kilroy, Chuck Krueger, Ralph Kuhnke, Fraun Lewis, Sandra Lind, Mary Loefer, Pamela Morris, Ann Peckham, John Posh, Richard Quinian, Melinda Richmond, Teresa Rix, Barbara Schmidt, Janet Schultz, Mark Slaga, Joseph Stauner, Ronald Szymski, Holly Talamine, Gregg Trigony, Mary Ulibarri, Michael Witten, and Nancy Ziegler.

'Volunteer' Organizer Honored For Service

Thomas J. Day of Buffalo Grove, an organizer of the First Illinois Volunteers Drum and Bugle Corps, was honored at the Midwest Parade of Champions sponsored by the corps last Saturday.

The award, from former Cook County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan, was presented to Day by State Rep. Henry Hyde and Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon.

Drama Club Presents Peanuts Play Friday

A play entitled "Everybody's Going Peanuts" featuring the Charles Schultz "Peanuts" characters will be presented Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Admission to the play is free for both children and adults. The play is being presented by the Jack London Summer School Drama Club.

London junior high is located at 1001 W. Dundee Rd., in Wheeling.

Horch testified that he and his partner Gus Stavros planned a \$3.1 million apartment project including six apartment buildings with a total of 144 one-bedroom and two-bedroom units.

However, a different architect is cur-

rently representing the property which may have been sold, so plans for the planned development may have changed since a year ago.

At tonight's meeting the plan commission will review plans for the property

Motorists Need Warning Signs For Tracks—Judge

Increased efforts for warning signs to motorists in the area of Dundee Road and the Soo Line R.R. tracks were urged by a judge in Arlington Heights District Court Tuesday.

The residents, led by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, even threatened a suit to stop the rezoning of the land which is adjacent to John Muir School for an apartment complex and shopping center. The land was annexed to Wheeling shortly before the rezoning.

The development was one of the final Wheeling rezonings which helped to convince the group of Prospect Heights residents that they must incorporate as a city if they wanted to avoid apartment projects within the area.

THE PLAN commission will consider only the plans for the multiple family half of the development, the area located away from Elmhurst Road.

Last summer, property owner Paul

District Orchestras Perform Today

The Dist. 21 intermediate and concert orchestras will present a concert today at Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The intermediate orchestra will appear in concert at 9:15 a.m. and the concert orchestra at 11 a.m.

The orchestras are made up of students from all schools in the district.

The concert is open to the public with out charge.

they should slow down to avoid hitting other cars which may be standing on the other side of the tracks.

The tracks are on a raised grade so that motorists approaching them cannot see to the other side until they begin to cross the tracks.

Norman told the judge that there have been four fatalities at the crossing in recent years and the judge replied "Something must be done before a fifth person is killed there."

Limparis urged Norman that "you and the village authorities of Wheeling double your efforts to get a traffic study of the area."

Norman promised the judge that he would have a written report on the village's efforts for warning signs back to the judge within three weeks.

Cops Snap-Up Turtle

Wheeling policemen were called to cope with a 10 pound snapping turtle which decided to take a walk down Dundee Road.

Police picked up the turtle which they said was approximately one and a half feet in diameter at 350 W. Dundee Road and took it to the Des Plaines River last week.

The turtle snapped at several ball point pens and policemen's fingers on the way, police said.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

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POURING WINE is an art in Spain, as Lt. Larry Nelson learned on his active duty tour with a naval reserve squadron from Glenview Naval Air Sta-

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The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

4th Year—85

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 8, 1971

6 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10¢ a copy

Kassuba Given Approval To Build Complex

Despite objections from surrounding homeowners and the villages of Palatine and Buffalo Grove, the way has been cleared for a large apartment development on 40 acres in unincorporated Cook County between the two municipalities.

Buffalo Grove officials, who had feared the project would increase flooding in the village, were surprised to hear the project had been approved.

The site is located east of Rte. 12 and north of Dundee Road, behind the Weidner Egg Farm.

The Kassuba Development Corp., the builders of Berkshire Trace Apartments in Buffalo Grove, has received final approval from the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals and is in the process of applying for building permits, according to an official in the zoning office.

THE KASSUBA CORP. has received a special use zoning designation which allows a 15 per cent increase over the 700-unit maximum permitted under the current R-5 zoning. Also under the special use designation, variations in construction are permitted which are not allowed under the straight R-5 zoning.

Last October, a public hearing was held in Palatine on the special use request. After hearing the objections, the zoning board of appeals took no action. At the close of the hearing, Alex Seith, zoning board chairman, said that a final decision would be made at a later date during a regular zoning board meeting.

Apparently that decision has been

made without the knowledge of the objecting parties.

When informed of the zoning board action, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong was surprised and said he would direct the village attorney to investigate the situation.

BUFFALO GROVE'S objections centered around the means proposed to handle the storm water drainage from the development.

A branch of Buffalo Creek runs through the property. Kassuba has proposed to widen the creek to accommodate the increased runoff from the buildings and parking areas.

When the village filed its formal objection Nov. 17, the attached engineers report stated, "the proposed method of storm water retention is not an adequate flood control procedure and development of this site without such protection will result in increased flood damage to existing communities downstream."

"The developer claims that storm water retention can be achieved simply by widening the creek within the project area. The local and isolated enlargement of the creek will not compensate for the greatly increased runoff that will occur when the buildings and pavements cover the area."

Commenting on the problems of flood control in the area after learning of the zoning approval Armstrong said, "I wonder if the MSD (Metropolitan Sanitary District) knows about this."



SITTING ON THE bank of the Des Plaines River in a nibbling fish. The river runs through forest preserve land on the east edge of Wheeling.

21 Students Thanked For Volunteer Service

Twenty-one Adlai Stevenson High School students have contributed more than 1,000 hours of service to Downey Veterans Hospital and to two nursing homes near Half Day since last September.

Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Bansen, received a special congratulatory letter expressing appreciation for the student services from Mrs. Gordon Juhl, chairman of the Red Cross committee, and Mar-

shall Clark, director of volunteer services at Downey Veterans's Hospital.

Thirteen students, working under the Youth Committee, spent 713 after-school hours at Downey.

Tricia Frost headed the volunteer list by working 171 hours. Other leaders included Laurie Reiff, who completed 102 hours of volunteer work, Sue Bjerga, with 88 hours, and Ann Huber with 85 hours.

A rash of thefts and burglaries kept Buffalo Grove police busy over the July 4 weekend.

The crimes, which took place Saturday night and Sunday morning, involved break-ins to cars and a rental office.

Police Chief Harold Smith described

the crimes as "a group of unrelated incidents."

"I don't think we have a one-man crime wave," he theorized.

During the night of July 3, the rental office at the Berkshire Trace apartment complex was ransacked and \$50 in cash taken.

Also that night, a car parked in the driveway of 3 Crestview Terrace was broken into and \$66 worth of personal belongings taken.

A third incident that night was reported to police by Raymond Karling who said someone had taken a \$65 citizen's band radio from his car.

Pom Pon Girls To Be Slaves

Adlai Stevenson High School's 25 pom pon corps members are going to become slaves on Saturday and on August 14.

In an effort to raise funds for the corps, the girls have announced that they will be available for baby sitting, car washing, gardening, yard work, and other odd jobs on those days. All wages will be turned over to the pom pon fund to purchase additional equipment.

More information may be secured from Dawn Anderson 438-8561, Beth Pankau 438-6003, or Kathy Forslund 945-2094.

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Miami Beach	85	73	1 - 2
New Orleans	91	73	3 - 1
Phoenix	97	79	2 - 6
St. Louis	89	69	2 - 3
Washington	91	68	2 - 1

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Rain?

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain.



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

94th Year—167

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, July 8, 1971

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Board Goes Along With Hicks Road, U.S. 14 Project

The Palatine Village Board decided Monday to direct the Illinois Division of Highways to continue with plans to improve and widen Hicks Road and U.S. 14.

The board had previously taken no stand on the proposed road improvement project, which has alarmed almost 40 businessmen along U.S. 14 whose firms might be wiped out by the project.

The Division of Highways had requested the board to give some indication whether they wanted the road work done before the division pursued its planning of the project. If the board had decided not to accept a road improvement project, the highway division would have deferred the entire project and placed its funds elsewhere.

"I think it's important that the board take a positive stand on the Hicks Road improvements," Mayor John Moodie told the board. "I'm concerned about the rapid development in the Northeast part of town and the need to provide adequate roads to accommodate the increased traffic."

ALTHOUGH THE board did agree that the Hicks Road improvements should be done, it did not approve any specific plan for the improvements and left discussion on the plans open.

"We should have a continuing dialogue with the highway department and local businessmen while planning is being done," Trustee Clayton Brown said.

To continue discussion of the project, the board agreed to organize a joint meeting between the trustees, the businessmen and state highway officials within the next few weeks before a formal public hearing is set up by the highway department.

The state's preliminary plans for the road improvements called for:

—widening Hicks Road to four lanes with a 16-foot median from Euclid to the Chicago and North Western R.R. tracks, and also from Baldwin Road north to Rand Road;

—widening U.S. 14 from four to six lanes from the railroad tracks to Baldwin Road, with an underpass for Hicks Road below the tracks.

SEVERAL LOCAL businessmen and

members of the Chamber of Commerce highway study committee attended the board meeting to air their complaints about the project.

Jerry Pinderski, chairman of the Chamber committee, said the group's main objection to the whole project is the proposed six-lane right of way to Baldwin. He suggested that the board seek construction of five lanes rather than the proposed six lanes along U.S. 14 so that fewer businesses would have to be condemned.

However, Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the businessmen that the state officials have said they would not undertake the expense of the road improvements if they could not receive the maximum right of way on the roads.

Cracker Barrel

A MOMENT OF APPREHENSION... When the Fourth of July Parade stepped off Sunday only a few moments late spectators near the start of the route were treated to passing dignitaries, marching bands and brightly polished antique cars. But suddenly the moving parade came to a halt again for no visible reason until they could see a sparkling 1939 Cadillac being pushed from the procession.

A GOOD SPORT... After Sen. Adlai Stevenson gave his speech Sunday he took a chair on the bandstand and listened to all the activities planned by the Jaycees for the rest of the day. A highlight of the celebration was a softball game between local Democrats and Republicans which surprised the senator enough to say, "I didn't know there was enough of us out here to get a team together."

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JIM LYNCH points to one of the golf balls which helped him win the Pro-Am tournament.

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Lack Of Policy Putting Ambulances Out Of Business

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Lack of an organized village ambulance policy in Palatine seems to be driving private ambulances out of business. Private ambulances are considered essential by both hospital and village officials.

And the present policy is followed because, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms, "it's the custom."

This policy allows that, although pri-

some private services dropped out of the business, the trend in the Northwest suburbs has been to rely more heavily on the fire department ambulances.

Rolling Meadows appears headed toward this trend. City Mgr. James Watson said he "assumes the new fire department ambulance would be called first on emergency calls." But, Watson said, the ground rules haven't been set yet.

The Palatine Fire Department does not have a full-time ambulance staff, and both fire department ambulances were acquired without use of taxes.

However, fire district tax money is spent in the upkeep of the ambulances and in paying volunteers who respond to an ambulance call. Each volunteer who responds to a call receives \$7 in salary whether he is needed on the call or not.

An ambulance call to the fire department also pulls away fire personnel, leaving the fire department vulnerable to a fire call.

Furthermore, the fire department ambulances are not as well equipped as Delta's. The fire department ambulances also do not conform to the only existing

guidelines for ambulance care, the American College of Surgeons (ACS) list of "essential equipment for ambulances."

ACCORDING TO Erwin G. Kemnitz, owner of Delta, his ambulance carries all equipment on the ACS list, plus other items he considers essential to good ambulance care.

The mood in the state legislature on ambulance regulation is changing, however. Two bills regulating ambulances have passed the Illinois House of Representatives for the first time, but the Senate is waiting for the fall term before discussing them.

One of the bills would enable municipalities to enter into contracts with, subsidize and control ambulance companies. The second bill would put ambulances under the control of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

But a village policy change could be needed sooner if the village hopes to keep a private ambulance service in town. Kemnitz said he doesn't know how long he can continue to run Delta at a loss.

The ambiguity of the present policy is apparent to anyone attempting to find out what the policy actually is.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton Braun said it would be hard to keep a private ambulance in business if they lose emergencies, and that he doesn't want to see that happen.

But Braun also said "I can't argue with any decision to transport inhalator cases to hospitals in the fire department ambulances if necessary." Most inhalator cases are now handled by the fire department, and are classified as emergencies.

Braun said some policy evaluation may be necessary. "We may have to define the limits more," he said. "There's no reason why it can't be done, but the village board would have to make the decision."

Both Braun and Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said proper ambulance service calls for a full-time staff.

Centner said he likes to call private ambulances because "they can always respond — they always have someone on duty."

But a full-time fire department ambulance staff, Braun said, would cost over \$100,000 a year for salaries alone. Braun said the entire fire department budget for 1971 is about \$100,000. The cost of the fire department ambulance service would then double the fire district taxes.

An alternative to a full-time fire department service would be for the village to contract to a private company. This is presently being done in Miami Beach, among other places. Private ambulances in Miami Beach are subsidized per call by the city, and collect a fee from the user as well.

KEMNITZ SAID practical terms for a contract could be much less demanding. Kemnitz said he would want two guarantees: that the private ambulance with the contract would be called first on all calls, and the fire department ambulance would be called only if the private ambulance was already on a call; and that the village would pay about 80 per cent of unpaid ambulance bills. The village would not have to subsidize the ambulance company, Kemnitz said.

Costs to the ambulance user would be minimal, according to Kemnitz. He said third-party payments, such as insurance, medicare and welfare now pay for about 85 per cent of all his ambulance cases. Third-party payments would not be affected by a contract with the village.

Kemnitz also said if Delta were to receive such a contract, he would be able to support the \$9,000 worth of cardiac equipment he had to get rid of.

THIS EQUIPMENT will transmit complete cardiac information of a heart patient to any hospital equipped to receive it. The information would give the hospital a complete picture on the patient before the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

Kemnitz said he could not afford to keep the equipment on the business he was doing.

Such a contract, Kemnitz said, would keep a private ambulance service in business in Palatine.

It would give the ambulance user consistently good ambulance care.

And it would keep the taxpayer from having to support a full-time fire department ambulance.

Newsmakers

Seeks To Change Teacher Image

by MARGE FERROLI

He doesn't think the present educational system is going to change radically within the next 20 years, but he'd like to be in a position to supply more input to make some improvements.

As the recently elected president of the Classroom Teachers Council, the Dist. 15 branch of the Illinois Education Association, John Butler would like to change the attitudes of board members and parents regarding teachers.

"It's time teachers were viewed as what they are — professionals," Butler said. He has been a teacher with Dist. 15 at Paddock School for four years.

"We're expected to be paragons of virtue, psychologists and tutors. Parents and school board members expect you to handle all the situations that arise in the classroom, yet many times you can't," he says.

Butler's view of the teacher is different. "A teacher is a craftsman who is in the class to help each child find himself," he says.

"OTHER TEACHERS and the educational system itself often give the classroom that 'Room 222' attitude. They try to make the child something he's not, often overreaching him," he says. "A good teacher finds the right level of education for each child."

"I look upon the elementary school teacher as someone who helps a child to learn. Sometimes we get too involved in semantics and forget the need to make a child aware of himself as an individual," Butler said.

Besides attending DePaul University and working for a masters degree in elementary guidance and counseling this

summer, Butler is also deeply involved in contract negotiations with board members over teachers' salaries for the coming year. In negotiations, one of his main concerns is that teachers be recognized as professionals.

"Teaching is almost like having second class citizenship, like in the Army," Butler says. "The existing system makes a teacher lose much of his individualism."

He feels the best way to change the attitudes toward teaching during his term in the coming year is to increase communication and formalize channels between the board of education, administration and the teachers.

BUTLER WOULD like to suggest a joint study be undertaken between the administration and teachers to seek a better method of teacher evaluation. Principals currently write evaluations and place them on teacher records without the teacher really knowing what is recorded. "There should be open records," he said, so that teachers might have a better chance to defend their actions in the classroom.

He would also like to see a work rules provision written in the professional negotiations agreement that will be drafted during the year. Butler said policy regarding teaching conditions like class size, the seniority system and teachers transferring to different schools within the district should be revised and formally established.

A better "public relations job" needs to be done by the teachers in the coming year, Butler says, so that administrators and parents learn more about those people that have the responsibility of teaching the children in the classroom five hours every day.



IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization recently when they received a plaque of this year's Palatine phone book from Tom Atkins. A sketch of the proposed teen center, The Joint, on the cover of the new phone book brings smiles to the faces of Mary Mueller, left and Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

From The Library

by THE STAFF OF THE PALATINE LIBRARY

The Palatine Public Library had a wide variety of new books arrive this week. Among them is one by W. Averill Harriman, "America and Russia in a Changing World." The book contains half-century of personal observations by one of America's most distinguished ambassadors and statesmen.

"The Political Philosophy of the New Deal" is a study by Hubert H. Humphrey which traces the historic dual tradition of individualism and social responsibility through its evolution from Jeffersonianism, Populism, the Square Deal and the New Freedom.

"Songs of Peace, Freedom, and Protest," by Tom Glazer, includes angry songs, humorous songs and tragic songs, with the majority depicting America's own struggle toward social and political sanity — each with special guitar accompaniment.

"The Golden Days of San Simeon" is a portrait of Hearst's magnificent castle and the Hollywood stars who glittered there. It's by Ken Murray.

Margaret Gleeson, in "The Complete Shower Book," tells how, whether the style of your next party is casual, frivolous, for couples or just for the girls, it can take on a successful air with imagination and advanced planning.

"The Official American Ski Technique" is cool summer reading for the ski devotee, written by the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

"Electronics for the Beginner" is actually a beginner's course in electronics, and starts with building equipment. It's by J. A. Stanley.

The poetry collection is brightened by the addition of "Soulscript," a collection of Afro-American poetry which includes many new, unknown poets as well as Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes, LeRoi Jones and Julius Lester. It was compiled by June Jordan.

"Eggs," by Fanny Howe, is the first collection of the works of a young writer with antic and ironic humor.

Thwart Bank Bilk Scheme

A man apparently trying to bilk area banks is being thwarted by Palatine police.

The man, using false identification, has opened 18 savings accounts around the area. His aim, police speculate, is to try to cash stolen checks at these banks.

The man was discovered by an interbank system which records all accounts opened in the banks. A teller's description was used to make a drawing of the man, police said.

This drawing has been circulated to area banks by Palatine police in order to protect them against the possible fraud, police said. The man is using the name

of Donald Schiller, 510 W. Fullerton, Chicago. Schiller is a Chicago lawyer who told police his wallet was lost about a month ago.

At each bank the man has deposited about \$20, and told the banks he is marrying an area girl, which is the reason for the account in the northwest suburbs. Most banks, as a matter of policy, will cash checks for anyone already having an account with the bank.

The man has not yet broken any laws, police said, because he has never had to show the identification. Should he show up at one of the banks trying to cash a check, however, police said they would "take him in and have a talk with him."

Lynch Wins First Golf Tournament

(Continued from page 1)

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But he swung and to his surprise, the ball sailed down the center of the fairway about 200 yards from the tee — it was a good shot.

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Lee Trevino and Billy Casper were in the tournament. So was Tom Weiskopf along with most of the big names in the golf circuit. And in the midst of all these was Jim Lynch, sales manager of Presto Products in Palatine, a resident of Forest Estates near Rolling Meadows.

He was invited to the tournament by some of his friends in Cincinnati and "readily accepted." Before he left the Northwest suburban area he played the Tally Ho course in Mundelein and carded a 101. "I thought if I only could shoot below 100," he laughed as he told his story. "I wouldn't look quite so bad. I even bought a new set of clubs so I wouldn't look out of place in the tourna-

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He sounds like a par golfer who seldom hits a poor shot, but during the conversation he gives himself away.

"I'm best on the long approach shots to the green, so I can use my wedge."

But according to any tips in a golfing book, a wedge is never used "for long approaches."

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The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and taxing bodies.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

16th Year—116

Rolling Meadows, Illinoiis 60008

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Proposal For Condominiums Turned Down

A proposal for condominium apartments on three acres of land just south of the intersection of East Frontage Road and Kirchoff Road was turned down by a special Rolling Meadows zoning commission this week.

Ted Meyer, part-owner of the property and architect, presented drawings of the condominiums which showed five buildings to house 40 units, most of which were one-bedroom.

After hearing Meyer's presentation and questioning by city officials and Holly Lane homeowners in the audience who disapproved of the project near their homes, the commission unanimously denied the request for rezoning to allow the condominiums.

In a statement, the commissioners said the rezoning was denied "because the number of dwelling units are too many for the use of the land."

MEYER CALLED the project his "last-best solution" for developing the property where he has attempted to build multiple family dwellings since 1967 without success. Meyer has been turned down for townhouses and a month ago on a proposal for office-condominium combination.

But the latest denial may now show that only single family homes will be allowed on the land, although Meyer told city officials he could not secure financial backing for single family residences because of poor topography.

According to comments made by Mayor Roland Meyer about the condominiums, any future multiple-family proposal for the land won't be eyed favorably by city officials.

"I think this is a mistake and I don't think the council (city council) will buy it," Meyer was referring to the condominiums.

The mayor also had some questions about the project, including drainage of the land and screening of the buildings from nearby homes.

The Holly Lane homeowners had many of the same questions about drainage, screening and also lighting, traffic and devaluation of their homes.

Mrs. Ernest Schuman, 3902 Holly Ln.,

told the commission she moved "out of Chicago to keep from looking at condominiums and apartments." Others said they feared one-third loss in the property value, if the condominiums were built near them.

"I'VE TRIED TO keep all the buildings on the north edge of the land with as much green as possible near your homes," Meyer answered. He also said the buildings would not be much higher than the adjacent homes because the foundations will be well below the Holly Lane property lines.

Preliminary plans for the condominiums showed underground parking for each unit and large 1,100 square foot one-bedroom apartments. He estimated the cost would be \$25,000 each.

With the rejection of the condominium concept and statement by Mayor Roland Meyer that the land will not be developed as multiple family dwellings, Meyer said he was uncertain of future plans for the land.

"All I know is that we have had this land for five years and we are going to have to do something with it," Meyer said after the meeting.

Cracker Barrel

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT . . . Mayor Roland Meyer was the first to the scene of a fire this week in Rolling Meadows making some people wonder if there's anything that happens in the city he doesn't know about.

HOLD YOUR EARS . . . when the new Rolling Meadows civil defense sirens are all in place this week and tested sometime during the month. According to reports, the sirens have a wider range and will be louder than the ones now in use.



JIM LYNCH points to one of the golf balls which helped him win the Pro-Am tournament.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,000 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 120th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Alain diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with a wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The University Administrative Council, chief administrative authority at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, urged that university reorganization continue to June 30, 1972, and that a president of the SU system not be appointed during that period.

The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said. The storm cut battle action to the lowest level in six years as Typhoon Harriet died over North Vietnam.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	91	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	78
St. Louis	89	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Lack Of Policy Putting Ambulances Out Of Business

by PAUL GREENFIELD

Lack of an organized village ambulance policy in Palatine seems to be driving private ambulances out of business. Private ambulances are considered essential by both hospital and village officials.

And the present policy is followed because, according to Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms, "it's the custom."

This policy allows that, although pri-

Last of a two-part series

vate ambulances are called for most emergency calls, Palatine police will call the fire department for some emergencies and most inhalator cases.

This policy has also apparently allowed the number of private ambulance services in Palatine to be reduced to one, Delta Ambulance.

PRIVATE SERVICES, many of them belonging to funeral homes, have been forced out of business due to rising costs and, particularly, rising salaries. As

some private services dropped out of the business, the trend in the Northwest suburbs has been to rely more heavily on the fire department ambulances.

Rolling Meadows appears headed toward this trend. City Mgr. James Watson said he "assumes the new fire department ambulance would be called first on emergency calls." But, Watson said, the ground rules haven't been set yet.

The Palatine Fire Department does not have a full-time ambulance staff, and both fire department ambulances were acquired without use of taxes.

However, fire district tax money is spent in the upkeep of the ambulances and in paying volunteers who respond to an ambulance call. Each volunteer who responds to a call receives \$7 in salary, whether he is needed on the call or not.

An ambulance call to the fire department also pulls away fire personnel, leaving the fire department vulnerable to a fire call.

Furthermore, the fire department ambulances are not as well equipped as Delta's. The fire department ambulances also do not conform to the only existing

guidelines for ambulance care, the American College of Surgeons (ACS) list of "essential equipment for ambulances."

ACCORDING TO Erwin G. Kemnitz, owner of Delta, his ambulance carries all equipment on the ACS list, plus other items he considers essential to good ambulance care.

The mood in the state legislature on ambulance regulation is changing, however. Two bills regulating ambulances have passed the Illinois House of Representatives for the first time, but the Senate is waiting for the fall term before discussing them.

One of the bills would enable municipalities to enter into contracts with, subsidize and control ambulance companies. The second bill would put ambulances under the control of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

But Braun also said "I can't argue with any decision to transport inhalator cases to hospitals in the fire department ambulances if necessary." Most inhalator cases are now handled by the fire department, and are classified as emergencies.

Braun said some policy evaluation may be necessary. "We may have to define the limits more," he said. "There's no reason why it can't be done, but the village board would have to make the decision."

Both Braun and Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said proper ambulance service calls for a full-time staff.

Centner said he likes to call private ambulances because "they can always respond — they always have someone on duty."

But a full-time fire department ambulance staff, Braun said, would cost over \$100,000 a year for salaries alone. Braun said the entire fire department budget for 1971 is about \$100,000. The cost of the fire department ambulance service would then double the fire district taxes.

An alternative to a full-time fire department service would be for the village to contract with a private company. This is presently being done in Miami Beach, among other places. Private ambulances in Miami Beach are subsidized per call by the city, and collect a fee from the user as well.

KEMNITZ SAID practical terms for a contract could be much less demanding.

Kemnitz said he would want two guarantees: that the private ambulance with the contract would be called first on all calls, and the fire department ambulance would be called only if the private ambulance was already on a call; and that the village would pay about 80 per cent of unpaid ambulance bills. The village would not have to subsidize the ambulance company, Kemnitz said.

Costs to the ambulance user would be

minimal, according to Kemnitz. He said third-party payments, such as insurance, medicare and welfare now pay for about 85 per cent of all his ambulance cases. Third-party payments would not be affected by a contract with the village.

Kemnitz also said if Delta were to receive such a contract, he would be able to support the \$9,000 worth of cardiac equipment he had to get rid of.

THIS EQUIPMENT will transmit complete cardiac information of a heart patient to any hospital equipped to receive it. The information would give the hospital a complete picture on the patient before the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

Kemnitz said he could not afford to keep the equipment on the business he was doing.

Such a contract, Kemnitz said, would keep a private ambulance service in business in Palatine.

It would give the ambulance user consistently good ambulance care.

And it would keep the taxpayer from having to support a full-time fire department ambulance.

Newsmakers

Seeks To Change Teacher Image

by MARCE FERROLI

He doesn't think the present educational system is going to change radically within the next 20 years, but he'd like to be in a position to supply more input to make some improvements.

As the recently elected president of the Classroom Teachers Council, the Dist. 15 branch of the Illinois Education Association, John Butler would like to change the attitudes of board members and parents regarding teachers.

"It's time teachers were viewed as what they are — professionals," Butler said. He has been a teacher with Dist. 15 at Paddock School for four years.

"We're expected to be paragons of virtue, psychologists and tutors. Parents and school board members expect you to handle all the situations that arise in the classroom, yet many times you can't," he says.

Butler's view of the teacher is different. "A teacher is a craftsman who is in the class to help each child find himself," he says.

"OTHER TEACHERS and the educational system itself often give the classroom that 'Room 222' attitude. They try to make the child something he's not, often overreaching him," he says. "A good teacher finds the right level of education for each child."

"I look upon the elementary school teacher as someone who helps a child to learn. Sometimes we get too involved in semantics and forget the need to make a child aware of himself as an individual," Butler said.

Besides attending DePaul University and working for a master's degree in elementary guidance and counseling this summer, Butler is also deeply involved in contract negotiations with board members over teachers' salaries for the coming year. In negotiations, one of his main

concerns is that teachers be recognized as professionals.

"Teaching is almost like having second class citizenship, like in the Army," Butler says. "The existing system makes a teacher lose much of his individualism."

He feels the best way to change the attitudes toward teaching during his term in the coming year is to increase communication and formalize channels between the board of education, administration and the teachers.

BUTLER WOULD like to suggest a joint study be undertaken between the administration and teachers to seek a better method of teacher evaluation. Principals currently write evaluations and place them on teacher records without the teacher really knowing what is recorded. "There should be open records," he said, so that teachers might have a better chance to defend their actions in the classroom.

He would also like to see a work rules provision written in the professional negotiations agreement that will be drafted during the year. Butler said policy regarding teaching conditions like class size, the seniority system and teachers transferring to different schools within the district should be revised and formally established.

A better "public relations job" needs to be done by the teachers in the coming year, Butler says, so that administrators and parents learn more about those people that have the responsibility of teaching the children in the classroom five hours every day.

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IT WAS A HAPPY DAY for members of the Palatine Township Youth Organization recently when they received a plaque of this year's Palatine phone book from Tom Atkins. A sketch of the proposed teen center, The Joint, on the cover of the new phone book brings smiles to the faces of Mary Mueller, left and Mrs. Lorraine LaSusa, adult advisor.

From The Library

by Virginia R. Connell

An American Library Annual Conference is sore feet, headaches, cramped fingers from taking notes, walking miles to see the exhibits and drooling over the many new time-saving devices to better library service.

This year there seemed to be a number of authors present, autographing their books and illustrations. Having watched Chief Red Fox TV and wondering how much make-up was used to make this 101 year old Sioux Indian look so young, it was a thrill to meet and shake hands with him. Even a greater thrill to have him autograph his book for our library, even though his sight is very poor. His new book "The Memoirs of Chief Red Fox"

proves it's never too late to begin a new career.

As I wandered along the exhibits, the next exciting moment for me was to receive an autographed picture from one of Tasha Tudor's new books to be out later this fall. The library does have "Alexander the Gander," "Around the Year," "County Fair" and "Dorcas Porkus." One of the most beautifully illustrated books of fairy tales is done by Tasha Tudor. If your children haven't been introduced to Tasha Tudor's books hurry to the library. Don't delay their education in story and art appreciation another day.

ONE OF THE HIGHLIGHTS of an American Library Conference is the An-

nual Children's Division Dinners at which time the author of the Caldecott and Newberry Awards for outstanding children's books is formally presented. It was interesting to learn that in addition to finding time to write the prize winning Caldecott book, such personal demands were made on Gail Hale's time as children complaining they didn't have clean T-shirts and were not getting enough of mother's attention I am sure all in for given with pride in mother's achievement when "A Story, A Story" received the award.

Betsy Byars' "The Summer of the Swans" will delight any 13 year old girl. One minute Sara was happy in her orange colored sneakers, the next she detested them. Surely she didn't envy her pretty older sister, certainly not her brother, Charlie, who was retarded and loved to watch the swans glide by on the lake. Then one night Charlie disappears and all Sara's small miseries are forgotten.

But let it not be said, Sara knew by the next day her life would never be the same again.

WHAT WOULD LIFE be to the story-book age reader who hasn't giggled at George, the small ghost who lives with the Whittakers and his friends, Herman the Cat and Miss Oliver the Owl. Our library now has a new copy of Robert Bright's latest book, "George and the Noisy Ghost" and it, too, is autographed. Again our readers will laugh to learn how George and his friends outsmart Captain Hooper.

Dragons seem to be getting tame these days but not so with "Droofus the Dragon Who Lost His Head." Again we have an autographed copy of the book written and illustrated by Bill Peet.

Droofus lived with a horrible bunch of beasts and at the age of 4 set out to seek his fortune. Then one day the king decided he wanted Droofus' head for a wall piece. However, Droofus solves the whole problem.

I predict Droofus will be popular for many many years and will be told and retold even to grandchildren.

Swim Team Boosters Will Meet Tonight

Adults interested in backing and working with the Rolling Meadows Swim Team are invited to attend a Swim Team Boosters Meeting and Clinic 7:30 tonight in the meeting room of the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

Responsibilities of swim meet officers and preparations for the upcoming home meet will be discussed.

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(Continued from page 1)

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—207

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, July 8, 1971

6 sections, 68 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month - 10c a copy

Rain?

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hot, chance of thundershowers; high in 90s.

FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, chance of rain.

Board, Teachers Request Help Of Federal Mediator

More than 50 teachers crowded the River Trails School Dist. 26 meeting room Tuesday to urge the school board to join them in requesting outside mediation in their negotiations.

Board Pres. Harold Haney told the teachers the board had written a letter to the Federal Mediation Board June 28 asking for assistance in bargaining. The negotiating team of the River Trails Education Association wrote the mediation board several days earlier.

The teachers had been worried that the board negotiators would not ask for mediation and threatened to go to the National Labor Relations Board if they did not. The mediation board will honor a request only if it is submitted by both parties.

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits, and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining, and the first time they have declared an impasse. The teachers' cur-

rent contract expires Aug. 25. The teacher negotiators asked their fellow teachers to go to the school board meeting in a newsletter that announced the impasse in negotiations. In the newsletter, Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said, "We have been subjected to constant, abuse and ridicule from the board's team. Nearly all of the proposals given by the board were on a take-it or leave-it basis, a clear violation of good faith and responsible negotiating."

AT THE TUESDAY meeting Mrs. Sue Kuehl, a teacher negotiator, told the board, "We are here to make certain that we are both on the right track." Haney asked the teachers why they felt it necessary to come before the board, pointing out they had a negotiating team to handle these issues.

Since Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff announced an impasse had been reached, district administrators and board members have refused to comment on the status of negotiations. Former Supt.

Winston Harwood said earlier, "The issues should be settled in the normal negotiations procedure and not in the newspaper."

A mediator is expected to arrive within the next few days. The mediator will participate in negotiations as an impartial third party for 20 days. If an agreement is not reached after 20 days the mediator may stay for another 20 days, if requested by both parties.

If a settlement is not reached with mediation, then the teachers said they may ask for assistance from the American Arbitration Association. A mediator guides the negotiating procedure while an arbitrator makes specific recommendations on issues.

The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school.

ACCORDING TO THE teachers most of the days of negotiations have been devoted to the professional negotiations agreement, which establishes the ground rules for bargaining. That agreement has been tentatively approved. The negotiators have not yet discussed teachers' salaries.

Besides salaries, other key issues yet to be settled include payroll deductions, definition of the working day, definition of the working year, and teacher evaluation.

On the working day and year, Retzlaff said earlier, "We can't agree a teacher should have the right to say when he comes to work and when he leaves."

Concerning evaluations Rathgeber said, the teachers are asking for a uniform evaluation system at all of the schools, but "are not asking to determine what the system should be."



A refreshing drink, but a little off target.

Panel To Review Site Plans

A little less than a year ago a crowd of angry Prospect Heights residents stormed into the Wheeling Municipal Building to oppose rezoning of a 19-acre tract just south of Drake Terrace along Elmhurst Road.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Wheeling municipal building the village plan commission will consider plans for the development of half of the 19-acre site.

The residents, led by the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, even threatened a suit to stop the rezoning of the land which is adjacent to John Muir School for an apartment complex and shopping center. The land was annexed to Wheeling shortly before the rezoning.

The development was one of the final Wheeling rezonings which helped to convince the group of Prospect Heights residents that they must incorporate as a city if they wanted to avoid apartment projects within the area.

Two Graduate Cum Laude

Two Mount Prospect residents graduated cum laude recently at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. They are Ann K. Hessness, 603 S. Pine St., and Susan Magill, 507 S. Main St.

Students Note Lower School Band Fee

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 next fall won't have to pay as much as they did last year to play in their school band.

The Dist. 57 school board Monday night adopted pupil fees that cut the previous

\$7.50 instrumental music fee to \$4. Supt. Eric Sahlberg said the fee was reduced because the instrumental music fund has grown over the years so that now there is enough in the fund to repair instruments and purchase new ones as

they are needed. The \$10 fee to rent an instrument was not changed.

The board also approved textbook rental fees for the 1971-72 school year that are the same as last year. The fees are \$5 for kindergarten, \$6 for first grade and \$8 for second through eighth grades.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A new embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,900 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 12th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Aligned diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with a wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 6, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 12, New York 7
Houston 16, San Francisco 4
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	91	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	79
St. Louis	89	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,140,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Hint Maryville School Open Another Year

It is likely that River Trails School Dist. 28 will continue to maintain the River Road School at Maryville Academy for at least another year, according to district officials.

Last month the school board began an investigation of alternatives to the Maryville facility in an effort to avoid a rent hike. The Rev. John Smith, superintendent at Maryville, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines, has proposed raising the rent from \$5,000 to \$17,000.

At the school board meeting Tuesday, Sept. 1, Thomas Warden told the board, "Our chief alternative is to continue the River Road School at Maryville for another year. I don't know if we have any other choice this late in the year."

WARDEN PLANS to meet with Father Smith shortly to discuss the rent hike. He said, "If we must accept this price, I would like to recommend that the Maryville facility be repaired." The proposed repairs include the ceiling, plumbing and heat and ventilation system.

The board took no action on the matter Tuesday.

Board Pres. Harold Haney pointed out, "The rooms we are renting don't even meet the requirements of the Illinois Life Safety Code."

Following proposals made last month, Haney said they investigated the possibility of sharing the responsibility of educating the Maryville children with other

school districts. However, he said they were "unsuccessful."

Board members ruled out another proposal made last month, "a trailer school," because of what they termed the "prohibitive cost."

The more than 300 Maryville children have attended district schools since Catholic Charities announced in 1968 it could no longer afford to educate the children. The district is reimbursed 100 per cent by the state for all tuition costs (including building rent) incurred in educating the dependent children.

Approximately 125 Maryville children are attending district schools outside of the academy while 150 are attending the

Maryville facility, which is owned by the Chicago Archdiocese.

DURING THE FIRST two years the district educated the Maryville children, it paid a dollar a year to rent the River Road School. Now Father Smith has increased the rent (state reimbursed) because of Maryville's "tremendous expenses and our desire to stabilize the institution. Maryville must succeed (financially) on its own or it can no longer exist," he said.

In the past no one has computed the actual cost to the archdiocese of renting the school rooms. Father Smith said he based the \$17,000 rent charge on the square footage being used by the district,

at a rate of \$1.25 per square foot.

Warden said he met with Gene Kukla, River Road School principal, last week and is "convinced that the one alternative we could utilize outside of a state-built school is to continue at Maryville. This does not mean we are closing the door to other alternatives that may be used in the future."

Former Supt. Winston Harwood felt that the best solution to the problem is a state-built school that would accommodate all of the Maryville children. However, as both the former and present superintendents have pointed out, the state-built school is not feasible at this time.

Registration For Bible School Opens

Pre-registration has begun for vacation Bible school at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The school will start July 19 and run through July 30. The class sessions to be held Monday through Friday those two weeks will last from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. Children between three and 11 years old can be enrolled.

No fees are being charged. However, donations to cover the \$2 cost to the church for each child will be accepted. In addition, offerings will be collected for mission projects.

For more information, call Eileen Peterson, church deaconess, at 537-4430 during the morning.

School Officials Predict Deficit Of At Least \$325,000

A deficit of at least \$325,000 in the River Trails School Dist. 28 1971-72 education fund budget has been predicted by school officials.

In a tentative budget, school officials estimated expenditures will total at least \$2,800,000 while the revenue, excluding any borrowing, will only total \$2,400,000.

Supt. Thomas Warden explained that the expenditure figure is based on the teachers' salaries this year which total approximately \$1,200,000. Once the teachers' salary increments are settled, the expenditure figure will rise. Teachers' salary negotiations are currently at an impasse and are expected to be resumed shortly with the assistance of a mediator.

In addition, the district may lose \$125,000 in personal property tax, be-

cause corporate personal property tax collections have been ruled unconstitutional. This tax loss and the difference between estimated revenue and expenditures together with salary increases should result in a deficit of more than \$325,000.

To balance the expected revenue with expenditures, the district plans to sell tax anticipation warrants (borrowing against expected taxes.) The district will not know how much has to be sold in warrants until salary negotiations are settled. The warrants will bring the \$2,400,000 revenue figure up to the total expenditure figure.

TO BALANCE, the 1970-71 budget, the district sold warrants totaling \$450,000. The actual deficit was only about \$300,000

because the district had a cash balance at the end of the fiscal year and received additional money from the state.

Warden said, "we hope to hold the deficit down in the coming fiscal year." He said he did not know how the 1970-71 warrant sale will compare to the coming warrant sale.

Warden proposed that the school board adopt the budget in the second week of September so that "we will have a few extra days to work with it." In the past the district has approved the budget in the first week of September.

"During the next year I plan to take a close look at ways to balance the budget," said Warden. One boost the education fund will receive in the 1972-73 fiscal year is an estimated \$120,000 increase in

tax monies. The increase will result from a tax hike approved by residents in April of \$2.00 per \$100 assessed valuation. Warden explained they will not know the exact revenue increase until they know the district's 1972 assessed valuation.

The tentative budget also includes an estimated expenditure of \$206,131 in the building fund and \$80,700 in the transportation fund.

The transportation fund figure is based on the assumption that the district will continue its present bus service, said Jean Meister, business manager. The school board is now reviewing bids for leasing a bus service. The district has owned and operated its own bus service since 1967, but is considering leasing the service.

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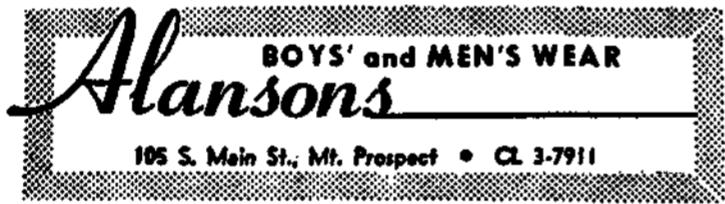
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BOARD PRESIDENT Harold Harvey attempts to answer critics at the Tuesday meeting of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59. More

than 25 persons attended the meeting to ask the board to reconsider a decision to close the building.

ings to all except school-sponsored meetings for the coming year.

'Open Schools' Appeals Denied

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 appeared unmoved Tuesday night after hearing appeals from a number of persons that they reconsider a decision closing the schools to all except school-sponsored activities.

The board budget committee was scheduled to meet last night to further consider the budget and listen to suggestions about budget cut decisions.

Board member Allen Sparks explained that the board had decided two weeks ago following the defeat of the tax rate referendum to close the schools to outside groups as part of other cutbacks of more than \$100,000 in the building fund budget.

"This board has consistently tried to maintain a 'lighted school' policy," he said. "We have encouraged the use of the schools year after year while taking a loss. The loss of the recent referendum was merely the last straw."

He said the board decided to close the schools entirely rather than charge all groups full cost of custodial service so groups which could not afford a fee would not be discriminated against.

THE BOARD'S former policy charged some groups but allowed parent's organizations, scout troops and many others free use of the buildings. More than 4,000 free-use permits were granted in the first five months of last school year, accord-

ing to figures given by Supt. James Erviti.

Board President Harold Harvey said that in making the cuts the board was setting priorities. "We are a school district and that word is inherent in our title," he said. "We understand that many groups worked hard for the refer-

Cadette And Concert Bands To Perform

The Mount Prospect Park District summer band concert will be held tonight near the swimming pool at Lions Park.

Under the direction of Robert Henry, members of the cadette and concert bands will begin their performance at 7:30 p.m. on the deck of the pool at 411 S. Maple St. Bleachers will be set up for the free concert.

About 150 youngsters from Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will participate in the concert, the culmination of the summer band program which ends next week. A comedy diving and swim team demonstration, directed by aquatic director Gil Finney, will be staged during the intermission.

endum, but we are trying to cut in a place that is least harmful to the educational process."

About 25 persons attended the meeting to protest the decision, and many said they felt the board should reopen the schools to outside groups and charge for the custodial service involved.

Gerald Smiley, of 1158 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said the board had rejected the alternative of charging all groups to avoid discriminating between groups, but added the former board policy, which charged for some groups and allowed others to use the buildings free, also discriminated.

"YOU AREN'T changing any board policy if you charge to use the building," he said. "You were charging some worthy groups already."

Charles M. Eining, president of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, read a letter from the board of directors of the club citing the services, through sponsorship of scout troops and of vision tests for pre-school youngsters, the club has performed with the schools.

"Apparently the happy relationship between the schools and the Lions ended with a letter from James Erviti saying the schools were closed," Eining read.

The club was protesting, he continued, "the freezing out of our organization and its activities."

Eining said, "The letter is very mild compared to the mood of the Elk Grove

Lions," adding that the club had not supported the referendum because of a belief the district should clean out the "fat" in its operation.

IN ADDITION Father James Shae of St. Julian Eymard Church, which serves the west end of Elk Grove Village and has been using Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years, said the church had been paying for the use of the school.

"If the big crisis here is a financial one, I fail to follow the logic," he said.

Mrs. Eugene Shulz, president of the John Jay School in Mount Prospect, presented the board with 817 signatures on petitions she had gathered, saying, "We are not trying to get anybody riled up, we are just asking you to consider these things."

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Mark Alan Smith, 22, was convicted yesterday of the Feb. 27, 1970 sex slaying of a Des Plaines chemical company employee and was sentenced to 50 to 100 years in the state penitentiary.

Smith, formerly of Woodstock, Ill., was found guilty of the murder of Janice Bolyard, 22, at DeSoto Chemical, Inc., 2700 Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

Miss Bolyard, 640 Hinman Ave., Evanston, was found murdered in a seldom-used pump room at the plant the day after she had been reported missing by her fiance. Police said she had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, acting chief justice of the Cook County Circuit Court, found Smith guilty after the former DeSoto employee pleaded guilty to the murder charge.

SMITH, WHO PLEADED guilty to two sex murders in McHenry County in December, 1970, is serving concurrent sentences of 399 years at Stateville for those slayings. Judge Fitzgerald ordered the latest sentence to run consecutively to those for the McHenry county murders, after Assist. State's Atty. Gino DiVito told the judge it is the state's, "ardent desire that he never again see daylight."

In the McHenry County bench trial Smith was convicted of murdering Jean Bianchi, 27, on Jan. 27, and Jeanne Ann Lingenfelter, 17, on May 27. He was later extradited to Arkansas where he was convicted of the Dec. 3, 1969 murder of Obie Fay Ash, a Mountain Home, Ark., housewife. He received a life sentence for that murder.

In making a plea for a 50 to 100-year sentence, DiVito told the court he has information that police officials in Germany are considering prosecution of Smith for three murders in that country. DiVito said Smith was in Germany while a member of the U.S. Army.

Smith pleaded guilty to the Bolyard

murder following a private conference between DiVito, Judge Fitzgerald and Smith's attorney, Harold C. McKenney of Crystal Lake.

BACK IN THE courtroom, McKenney said he learned in the meeting that DiVito would recommend a 50 to 100-year sentence if Smith pleaded guilty.

DiVito said Miss Bolyard's body was found the day after her disappearance in an 11-foot by 22-foot cement-block room at the chemical research plant by Des Plaines Det. William Kuta.

DiVito said he went to Stateville May 20, accompanied by Kuta and a court reporter, to interview Smith, who was already serving time for the McHenry County murders.

During that interview, DiVito told the court, Smith confessed to the crime and said he was solely responsible for the murder.

Smith agreed in court that DiVito's statements were true and then pleaded guilty to the charge.

Smith, dressed in a blue suit, appeared unemotional as DiVito presented the evidence to the court, only occasionally whispering to McKenney. He answered politely as Judge Fitzgerald warned him of his rights and the possible consequences of a plea of guilty.

McKenney told the court that Smith had been examined by three psychiatrists during the McHenry County proceedings and was judged by all three as legally sane at the times of the crimes and trials.

Smith did not become a suspect in the case until he was on trial for the McHenry County murders, which attracted the attention of Des Plaines police because of the similarity in the murders, Arthur Hintz, Des Plaines Police chief, said.

Hintz said Smith left the chemical company about a month after the murder, but company officials did not inform police as they had been requested to do.

School Closings May Foster Cooperation

The current financial crisis that required Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to close its schools may lead to better cooperation between the district and the three local park districts in its area. Supt. James Erviti told the board of education Tuesday night.

"This is an opportunity to talk with the park districts about the park districts becoming the key figures in after-school use of the buildings," he said. "We do overlap, and it depends on how you define recreation and education where our functions are."

He asked for and was given permission to work with the park directors of the

Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts to develop a proposal for coordination of activities on use of the buildings.

HE SAID HE and the park directors have agreed that the three park districts will try to develop fall programs using only those school buildings for which they have long-term contracts or joint-ownership agreements.

The directors will meet with him in August to discuss their plans, he said, adding that "they felt they would have reasonable space."

The Elk Grove Park District owns the

gymnasium at Grant Wood School and has a long-term agreement on Disney Pool at Thomas Lively Junior High School. The Mount Prospect Park District has a long-term agreement on the swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School and the Arlington Heights Park District has an agreement on the use of Juliette Low School.

The park district summer programs, which use other schools, will continue unchanged, Erviti said, adding that the park district personnel will do some clean-up and will use only a few rooms in the buildings.

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Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$800 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

How You Can Help

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs your help if it is to continue offering help to suburban families.

You can give yours by sending one dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Contributions are tax deductible, and names of all donors are published in the Herald.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and taxing bodies.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



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Board Discusses Financing Proposals

Need Better Water System

The apparent agreement among Mount Prospect Village Board members over the community's need for an improved and expanded water system is matched by discord over how to pay for those improvements.

The board discussed the water system improvements and a proposal for water rate increase to pay for them at Tuesday's board meeting. The matter will be

the subject of a special village board meeting July 28.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert has proposed a 20-cent hike in the current water rates of 55 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used.

Teichert maintains this hike, plus expected increases in water usage, will finance the \$1.4 million in improvements for the water system. The village engineering department, in a report issued earlier this year, said the improvements are necessary to guarantee an adequate water supply for the village.

Teichert told the other board members Tuesday, "The water supply is at the point where it can supply maximum daily usage for the village as long as all wells are working and there is no extended drought. But, our storage capacity is at a minimum. We should be able to store twice as much water as we are now."

Trustees Dan Ahern and George Reiter both agreed with Teichert on the need for improvements in the system. However, they advocated an increase in the village's real estate tax rate rather than a hike in the water rates. Doing this would result in a savings on income tax bills, they said. Ahern also said that when water rates are increased, water use often goes down. Thus, according to Ahern, anticipated increases in water use may not materialize.

Teichert favors a hike in the water rates rather than an increased tax rate because, with a hike in the water charges, customers will pay only for what they use.

Support for Teichert's proposal came from Trustee Kenneth Scholten who argued that financing the improvement through higher taxes would be unfair to those who use relatively little water. Senior citizens with fixed incomes would be among the victims of this, he said.

SEVERAL OF the trustees questioned the feasibility of adding new wells and improving existing ones. They called for an investigation into other methods of procuring water, such as buying it from Chicago or bringing it from Lake Michigan.

Trustee George Anderson said, "On a

short-range level, the (water improvement) program is good. But I disagree with a long-range program calling for wells as a source of water supply." Instead he wants village officials to look into alternative methods of supplying water to the village.

"I've got no objection to voting for the rate hike," said Trustee Richard Monroe. But he too indicated his support of looking into other methods of supplying water.

Trustee Don Furst said, however, "We cannot wait for an investigation before we take action."

According to Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann in the four months since the water report was prepared, the maximum amount of water the village's system can supply has dropped from about 11.17 million gallons to about nine million gallons.

Thus far there have been no water shortages in the village with the exception of the area south of Golf Road. That area, though serviced by the village, is supplied not by the village's system but by a private utility through a contract with the village.



YOUTH RIDES A motorcycle on one of the many trails that face the empty Nishoff property north of Central

Mount Prospect Police have banned all operation of motorcycles and mini-bikes on the property. Area residents had been complaining about noise and dust.

Board Sets Music, Book Rental Fees

Students in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 next fall won't have to pay as much as they did last year to play in their school band.

The Dist. 57 school board Monday night adopted pupil fees that cut the previous \$7.50 instrumental music fee to \$4. Sup't. Eric Sahiberg said the fee was reduced because the instrumental music fund has grown over the years so that now there is enough in the fund to repair instruments and purchase new ones as they are needed. The \$10 fee to rent an instrument was not changed.

The board also approved textbook rental fees for the 1971-72 school year that are the same as last year. The fees are \$5 for kindergarten, \$6 for first grade and \$8 for second through eighth grades.

Burglaries Reported

An electric IBM typewriter, valued at \$500, was stolen from a Mount Prospect office sometime Sunday night. Police said entry apparently was gained through the back door of the office at 701 W. Golf Rd. It is believed the door lock was twisted open with a pipe wrench.

Police also reported that a clock radio and \$2 in change were reported taken from the home of William C. Smith, 508 S. Edward St. sometime Friday. They said there was no sign of forced entry and the door was found standing open.

Support for Teichert's proposal came from Trustee Kenneth Scholten who argued that financing the improvement through higher taxes would be unfair to those who use relatively little water. Senior citizens with fixed incomes would be among the victims of this, he said.

SEVERAL OF the trustees questioned the feasibility of adding new wells and improving existing ones. They called for an investigation into other methods of procuring water, such as buying it from Chicago or bringing it from Lake Michigan.

Trustee George Anderson said, "On a

nearby Kenilworth Avenue said. "And the noise. They're disturbing the peace. It used to be a nice level farm with corn and soybeans when we first moved in 16 years ago."

Mount Prospect Police Chief Newell Esmond said yesterday that all mini-bike and motorcycle riders will no longer be allowed to ride in the field, which is private property.

"Everybody is out," Esmond said. "The owners will post 'no trespassing' signs. They don't want it anymore."

What they don't want, what is now out there, is an elaborate system of trails for bike riding. There are hills, well-cleared paths and even some two-lane trails, all used for riding.

"SOMETIMES YOU can't see from all the dust and smoke," one resident of

nearby Kenilworth Avenue said. "And the noise. They're disturbing the peace. It used to be a nice level farm with corn and soybeans when we first moved in 16 years ago."

It was a farm until it did not pay the farmer to grow crops there anymore.

The land was sold, not once, but several times. The bulldozers came in and cut into the fields; then they left.

The hills were left and nothing was ever done with the land.

"We've got a nice place here," one mini-bike rider said, yesterday. He was about 13 years old. "We made this place to ride in. We developed it. Where else can we ride? On the streets?"

A petition, protesting the use of the area for mini-bikes, signed by 20 Kenilworth Avenue area residents, was pre-

sented to the village board Tuesday night. Dorothy Winkler, one of the residents, stressed the dangers of mini-bikes as she presented the petition.

"WE HAVE RULES here," another bike rider said. "For instance that hill (pointing) is one-way. We even have two-lane trails where you drive on the right. It's just common sense you don't go over 45 miles per hour in here. You'll wreck yourself."

The speaker used to own a mini-bike but now rides a regular licensed motorcycle. Mini-bikes cannot be licensed as their use on public property and streets is prohibited by law.

"The new kids usually learn the rules pretty fast," he continued. "One wipe-out and they get smart."

A younger mini-bike rider from Arling-

ton Heights said that "it would be a nice place (the Central Road field) if all the kids on the big motorcycles would stay out."

This rider, a 12-year-old, had been in an accident on the field about two weeks ago. He broke his leg in a collision with another mini-bike.

At Tuesday's village board meeting, Trustee George Reiter said "It has been becoming blatant," that underage youths are driving the vehicles.

POLICE CHIEF ESMOND has maintained for some time that the police could not act because it was private property.

Acting Village Mgr. John Zimmermann agreed with Esmond. At Tuesday night's board meeting, Zimmermann told Mrs.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 33,000 cases — were suspected of cheating the states and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 12th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Allied diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

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The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

National League

Montreal 12, New York 7
Houston 18, San Francisco 4

American League

Boston 4, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	91	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	79
St. Louis	88	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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50 Teachers Urge Board To Seek Mediation

More than 50 teachers crowded the River Trails School Dist. 26 meeting room Tuesday to urge the school board to join them in requesting outside mediation in their negotiations.

Board Pres. Harold Haney told the teachers the board had written a letter to the Federal Mediation Board June 28 asking for assistance in bargaining. The negotiating team of the River Trails Education Association wrote the mediation board several days earlier.

The teachers had been worried that the

board negotiators would not ask for mediation and threatened to go to the National Labor Relations Board if they did not. The mediation board will honor a request only if it is submitted by both parties.

The two teams have been negotiating teachers' salaries and benefits, and their professional negotiations agreement since February. This is the second year the teachers and board have held formal bargaining, and the first time they have declared an impasse. The teachers' cur-

rent contract expires Aug. 25.

The teacher negotiators asked their fellow teachers to go to the school board meeting in a newsletter that announced the impasse in negotiations. In the newsletter, Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, said, "We have been subjected to constant abuse and ridicule from the board's team. Nearly all of the proposals given by the board were on a take-it or leave-it basis, a clear violation of good faith and responsible negotiating."

AT THE TUESDAY meeting Mrs. Sue Kuehl, a teacher negotiator, told the board, "We are here to make certain that we are both on the right track." Haney asked the teachers why they felt it necessary to come before the board, pointing out they had a negotiating team to handle these issues.

Since Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff announced an impasse had been reached, district administrators and board members have refused to comment on the status of negotiations. Former Supt.

Winston Harwood said earlier, "The issues should be settled in the normal negotiations procedure and not in the newspaper."

A mediator is expected to arrive within the next few days. The mediator will participate in negotiations as an impartial third party for 20 days. If an agreement is not reached after 20 days the mediator may stay for another 20 days, if requested by both parties.

If a settlement is not reached with mediation, then the teachers said they may ask for assistance from the American Arbitration Association. A mediator guides the negotiating procedure while an arbitrator makes specific recommendations on issues.

The procedure may push negotiations past the opening of school.

ACCORDING TO THE teachers most of the days of negotiations have been devoted to the professional negotiations agreement, which establishes the ground rules for bargaining. That agreement has been tentatively approved. The negotiators have not yet discussed teachers' salaries.

Besides salaries, other key issues yet to be settled include payroll deductions, definition of the working day, definition of the working year, and teacher evaluation.

On the working day and year, Retzlaff said earlier, "We can't agree a teacher should have the right to say when he comes to work and when he leaves."

Concerning evaluations Rathgeber said, the teachers are asking for a uniform evaluation system at all of the schools, but "are not asking to determine what the system should be."

Mini-Bike Riding Takes 'A Turn'

(Continued from page 1)

Winkler. "Our problem has been to get someone who owns the land to complain about trespassing."

The land belongs to C. E. Niehoff and Co. of Chicago. When contacted, their attorney said he first had been made aware of the situation on Tuesday afternoon when the Mount Prospect police called him.

"They asked for three, 'no trespassing' signs to be put up. So we will," he said. "I understand the police needed the signs to police the area."

"What do you think will happen if they put up 'no trespassing' signs," one bike rider asked. "They'll be down in hours. Over half the kids wouldn't know about them anyway."

"THE ONLY WAY I can see them

keeping us out of here is if they put up a fence around the field. And that would only last about a week."

Chief Esmond sympathizes with the youths: "The bike gets bought and just sits in the garage asking to be ridden. But riding is forbidden on the sidewalks, in the streets and, as of just recently, in the park district. I wish they did have a safe place to ride."

Esmond suggested that parents give considerable thought before purchasing a mini-bike for their child.

Trustee Reiter said Tuesday, "The stores around here sell these bikes knowing they can't be licensed. I don't know if it's ignorance or arrogance on their part."

"WHEN MY dad bought mine, he figured I could ride it here," one youth said. He lived only two blocks away from

the Niehoff property. "This was the place. It is our place. I don't think they (the police) can change that."

Esmond said the property owner "doesn't want any more trouble with the people of the immediate area."

In addition to the shutting down of the Central Road field to bike riding, similar

action is being taken for the Kenroy Inc. property west of Route 83 and north of Dempster Street.

The question remains, and no one has a satisfactory answer, of just where will the youths ride their mini-bikes. "We've already sunk quite a bit of money in our machines," one said.

Park Ridge Edges Prospect Swimmers

The Mount Prospect Park District Swimming Team lost to the Park Ridge swimmers recently by a score of 316 to 238. It was the second meet of the year for the Mount Prospect district.

The meet was not without its bright spots for the Mount Prospect district, however. First place finishers from Mount Prospect included Patti Rothwell,

Mary Fitzsimmons, Julie Tank, Lori Aucler, Winona O'Meara, Barbara Larsen, Cliff and Doug Schlak, Jeff and Dave Larsen, Brian Halvorsen, Ed Fitzsimmons, Fred Westdale and Dick Fox.

Other Mount Prospect first place winners included Scot Beutler, Kevin Redig and George Halas.

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Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$800 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total of \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Center is the only professional family service agency available to residents of Des Plaines and Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and taxing bodies.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

court case is that the Center is now without one of its major sources of funds.

FURTHER UNDERMINING the agency's finances was the adverse effect of the general economy which has seen a substantial cut in the normal flow of private contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 8, 1971

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\$2,800 Pay Hike For President Effective In '73

A \$2,800 raise in the yearly compensation of the village president of Arlington Heights was approved Monday night by the board of trustees.

The pay hike will not become effective, however, until April of 1973, the date of the next village election.

Incumbent Mayor Jack Walsh will not necessarily be affected by the increase as his term of office expires in 1973. He now earns \$2,000 a year as village president. The new salary schedule will provide the mayor of 1973 with \$4,800.

The \$4,800 figure was also what the board's finance committee recommended, but was passed only after board members expressed some disagreement over the proposal.

TRUSTEES JAMES T. RYAN and Dwight Walton were the two dissenters

on the board. Both men said the salary should be increased to \$6,000.

Ryan said the time demands on the village president and the out-of-pocket costs he incurs in that capacity necessitates a higher salary than \$4,800, particularly since it would not become effective for two more years.

Ryan said a lower salary "disenfranchises" the moderate-income man or woman from seeking election as village president simply because they cannot afford it economically.

His recommendation, however, was voted down by Trustees Ralph Clarbour, Frank Palmatier, Ted Salinsky, Mrs. Alice Harms and Village Pres. Jack Walsh. Dwight Walton was the only trustee to concur with Ryan's proposal.

Mrs. Alice Harms said Ryan's proposal to hike the salary from \$2,000 to \$6,000 "was a large raise which would be hard for the people of the community to understand."

SHE ADDED, "That kind of percentage jump would actually be offensive to the community."

Trustee Ted Salinsky warned the board, "That a few minutes of discussion here shouldn't overrule much work which had been done by the legal committee."

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the legal committee, said he felt the \$4,800 figure was in line with existing salaries of other village officials in municipalities of a comparable size.

In his written report to the board, Palmatier listed as the number one reason for raising the mayor's compensation: "The present salary of \$2,000 has been in effect since at least early 1961. The proposed increase will not become effective until 1973. In the interim, the population of the village will have more than doubled."

The board decided not to increase the yearly compensation of individual trustees, however. Palmatier recommended deferring such action until a special citizen commission is set up to review the form of local government and decides the fate of the trustee position.



BOARD PRESIDENT Harold Harvey attempts to answer critics at the Tuesday meeting of the board to reconsider a decision to close the building to all except school-sponsored meetings for the coming year.

(Related Story on Page 3)

Futurities

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet at 7:30 tonight in the district's administration building, 301 W. South St.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The Harper College Board will meet at 8 tonight at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education will meet at 8:15 tonight in the district's administration office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Arlington High
Honor Pupils
Are Announced
Section 2, Page 12

Free Church Youths Aid Indians At Forest Area

Teens from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont St., have joined the flock of Northwest suburban residents coming to the aid of a 75-member group of American Indians now encamped in a Des Plaines forest preserve.

Members of the church's youth fellowship organization were scheduled last night to take supplies and provisions to the American Indian Village, a camp set up Sunday night at Big Bend Lake near Golf and River Roads.

Stephani Curamings, 19, of 1550 N. Vail St., said she and other members of the fellowship "felt this is one place we as Christians can show our love instead of just talking."

After she and Don Foster, 21, of 401 S. George St., Mount Prospect, visited the encampment Tuesday night, they decided to utilize the Teenaid Program of her church to help the Indians, who were recently evicted by Chicago police from an abandoned Nike missile site at Belmont Harbor in Chicago.

LED BY 25-YEAR OLD Mike Chosa, the

Indian group has made headlines since last summer when it occupied a site near Wrigley Field to protest poor housing conditions among Chicago's American Indian population.

About 20 high school aged persons last night helped take supplies to the Indians, who have been temporarily allowed to remain in the forest preserve by Cook County officials.

Miss Cummings said her group hopes

to muster as much support as possible from within the church to supply the Indian families with tents, trash cans, coolers, ice, plastic bags, blankets and other provisions.

Members of the youth group have put out a plea among their fellowship to donate other articles such as fresh meat, canned food, cooking utensils, fire wood, charcoal, kettles, clothing and shoes.

Last night's excursion to the Indian vil-

lage was the group's first and Miss Cummings said subsequent trips will be made.

"We can help meet their material needs, but they need more than that," she said. "They need jobs, housing, educational facilities and so much more that it will do us no good to stop here with provisions. We have to look to their future."

Household Survey Will Be Discussed

The format of a survey of 400 households in Arlington Heights will be discussed during tonight's meeting of the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The special meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the administrative offices of the park district in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Park board members discussed the survey during their regular meeting last

week, but deferred approval until talking to the questionnaire's author.

The 10-page survey is aimed at providing the board with a representative sampling of residents' opinions about the park district, its operation, facilities, administration and other items. The questionnaire was prepared by Carl Larson, an Arlington Heights resident, who is an expert in surveying and market re-

search. Larson has conducted similar surveys for the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Larson is donating his time to work on a group of residents to be personally interviewed and interpreting the results.

The board has already approved the spending of \$5 per hour for Larson's professional services with a ceiling set at \$1,000 for the total expenditure.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

earlier this year in three-year contracts. Those contracts also included cost of living clauses.

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Attorney General's Office To Eye Conflict Of Interest

Both Gerald Fitzgerald, president of Palatine National Bank, and Alexander McArthur, chairman of the Illinois Racing Board, have requested that the attorney general's office determine whether Fitzgerald's financial holdings represent a conflict of interest with his position on the racing board.

Although representatives in the attorney general's office said yesterday no letter requesting a conflict of interest ruling was received in either the Chicago or Springfield office, Fitzgerald said his

letter had been received by Robert Maloney, the assistant attorney general handling the case.

However, the attorney general's office can only make a conflict of interest ruling in reply to a direct request by McArthur as chairman of the board, which Fitzgerald said McArthur has done.

McArthur is out of town and was unavailable for comment.

The requests for a conflict of interest ruling came last week following allega-

tions that large accounts from Arlington Park Race Track are deposited in Fitzgerald's bank.

FITZGERALD said he mailed a letter requesting the ruling June 25. However, he said he has no idea when the ruling would be made, explaining that the racing board has waited several months for legal opinions from the attorney general's office in the past.

Recently the racing board adopted a rule prohibiting large stockholders in race tracks from contributing to any political party or election campaign. The ruling came after it was disclosed that Philip J. Levin, financier and race track figure, contributed \$100,000 last year to the campaign funds of Illinois Republican candidates.

According to Ralph Berkowitz of the attorney general's office, the alleged conflict of interest would be a violation of

the racing board's code of ethics and not a violation of the law.

He said any investigation of Fitzgerald's holdings should be done at the request of the racing board. However, he said his office "would probably consider an investigation itself under the situation."

Although representatives in the attorney general's office said yesterday no letter requesting a conflict of interest ruling was received in either the Chicago or Springfield office, Fitzgerald said his

letter had been received by Robert Maloney, the assistant attorney general handling the case.

Deny Plea To Keep School Open

by WANDALYN RICE

Members of the board of education of Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 appeared unmoved Tuesday night after hearing appeals from a number of persons that they reconsider a decision closing the schools to all except school-sponsored activities.

The board budget committee was scheduled to meet last night to further consider the budget and listen to suggestions about budget cut decisions.

Board member Allen Sparks explained that the board had decided two weeks ago following the defeat of the tax rate referendum to close the schools to outside groups as part of other cutbacks of more than \$100,000 in the building fund budget.

"This board has consistently tried to maintain a 'lighted school' policy," he said. "We have encouraged the use of the schools year after year while taking a loss. The loss of the recent referendum was merely the last straw."

He said the board decided to close the schools entirely rather than charge all groups full cost of custodial service so groups which could not afford a fee would not be discriminated against.

THE BOARD'S former policy charged some groups but allowed parent's organizations, scout troops and many others free use of the buildings. More than 4,000 free-use permits were granted in the first five months of last school year, according to figures given by Supt. James Ervitt.

Board President Harold Harvey said that in making the cuts the board was

setting priorities. "We are a school district and that word is inherent in our title," he said. "We understand that many groups worked hard for the referendum, but we are trying to cut in a place that is least harmful to the educational process."

About 25 persons attended the meeting to protest the decision, and many said they felt the board should reopen the schools to outside groups and charge for the custodial service involved.

Gerald Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham, Elk Grove Village, said the board had rejected the alternative of charging all groups to avoid discriminating between groups, but added the former board policy, which charged for some groups and allowed others to use the buildings free, also discriminated.

"YOU AREN'T changing any board policy if you charge to use the building," he said. "You were charging some worthy groups already."

Charles M. Eining, president of the Elk Grove Village Lions Club, read a letter from the board of directors of the club citing the services, through sponsorship of scout troops and of vision tests for pre-school youngsters, the club has performed with the schools.

"Apparently the happy relationship between the schools and the Lions ended with a letter from James Ervitt saying the schools were closed," Eining read.

The club was protesting, he continued, "the freezing out of our organization and its activities."

Eining said, "The letter is very mild compared to the mood of the Elk Grove

Lions," adding that the club had not supported the referendum because of a belief the district should clean out the "fat" in its operation.

IN ADDITION Father James Shae of St. Julian Eymard Church, which serves the west end of Elk Grove Village and has been using Thomas Lively Junior High School for three years, said the church had been paying for the use of the school.

"If the big crisis here is a financial one, I fail to follow the logic," he said.

Mrs. Eugene Shulz, president of the John Jay School in Mount Prospect, presented the board with 817 signatures on petitions she had gathered, saying, "We are not trying to get anybody riled up, we are just asking you to consider these things."

The board has to determine whether to put the district's computer business onto a program being developed by Continental Bank of Chicago, or join up with a cooperative system being developed jointly by other districts in the area.

School Supt. Donald V. Strong is also expected to make a personnel report to the board.

Financial Crisis May Lead

The current financial crisis that required Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to close its schools may lead to better cooperation between the district and the three local park districts in its area, Supt. James Ervitt told the board of education Tuesday night.

"This is an opportunity to talk with the park districts about the park districts becoming the key figures in after-school use of the buildings," he said. "We do overlap, and it depends on how you define recreation and education where our functions are."

He asked for and was given permission to work with the park directors of the Elk Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights park districts to develop a proposal for coordination of activities on use of the buildings.

HE SAID HE and the park directors have agreed that the three park districts will try to develop fall programs using only those school buildings for which they have long-term contracts or joint-ownership agreements.

The directors will meet with him in August to discuss their plans, he said, adding that "they feel they would have reasonable space."

The Elk Grove Park District owns the gymnasium at Grant Wood School and has a long-term agreement on Disney Pool at Thomas Lively Junior High School. The Mount Prospect Park District has a long-term agreement on the swimming pool at Dempster Junior High School and the Arlington Heights Park District has an agreement on the use of Juliette Low School.

The park district summer programs, which use other schools, will continue unchanged, Ervitt said, adding that the park district personnel will do some clean-up and will use only a few rooms in the buildings.

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REVIEWING PLANS for expansion and remodeling of a new joint facility to be shared by Schneller Furniture Co. and Pedian Rug Co. are (seated) Haig Pedian (left) and Joseph F. Schneller. The two-phase improvement program for the building at 16 S. Vail St. represents one of the largest retail investments in the downtown area in recent years.

(seated) Haig Pedian (left) and Joseph F. Schneller. The two-phase improvement program for the building at 16 S. Vail St. represents one of the largest retail investments in the downtown area in recent years.

Schneller Plans Major Expansion

A major expansion and remodeling program for Schneller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights, has been announced by Joseph F. Schneller, president.

The development will include a new retail outlet for Pedian Rug Co., Lincolnwood, to be incorporated into a new kind of home furnishings complex at Schneller's location in downtown Arlington Heights, 6-16 S. Vail St.

To accommodate the combined facility, Schneller has begun a major remodeling program which will represent one of the largest retail investments to be made in the downtown area in recent years.

The building expansion and improvements will be developed in two phases. The first phase is to be completed in September, scheduled opening date for the new Pedian Rug store.

Initially, the complex will provide a total 20,000 square feet of display area for Schneller and Pedian.

The first phase improvement program includes complete remodeling of the building's north facade facing Wing St.; relocation of the main entrance, to be shared by both Schneller and Pedian; construction of a new second floor, including an additional 5,000 square feet for future expansion; conversion of present warehouse storage to display area; and construction of new warehouse facilities in a rear area destroyed by a fire in 1967.

Pedian has signed a long-term lease arrangement with Schneller to take over the carpeting and floor covering department.

"I AM PLEASED by this arrangement because it brings to the Northwest area a complete, professional carpeting service," said Schneller. "I selected Pedian as participants in this venture because of their unexcelled reputation for business integrity, quality merchandise, wide selection, and a quality sales approach.

"Equally important is their maintenance of the finest warehouse facilities and largest inventories in the metropolitan area," he said. "These further ensure customers of the widest possible selection and delivery."

Pedian Rug Co. is one of metropolitan Chicago's largest-volume dealers, with stores at 6435 N. Lincoln Ave., Lincolnwood, and 6223 W. Kirk St., Morton Grove, where they also maintain a service center.

Pedian is recognized as a national leader in the carpet industry," said Schneller, "and has twice won the retail excellence award from the Carpet Institute."

Pedian's Arlington Heights showroom, described as "the most modern in the country," will occupy the north side of Schneller's building. It will incorporate innovations in carpet sample display which Schneller said will serve as prototypes for new approaches in the retail carpeting field.

The new Pedian outlet will feature 500 to 900 different types of carpeting, including Karastan and other quality brand lines as well as custom parquet, marble, ceramic, tile and vinyl floors.

THE REMODELING will increase Schneller's own display area by 25 percent and provide space for new and expanded departments in bedding, draperies, and Early American-colonial furniture as well as for new executive offices.

The shared entrance area, which will duplicate the interior of a Viennese palace, is to be located on the building's northside and will open to a customer parking area.

Customers will be able to move freely between the display areas. Creative room settings throughout the building will display correlated carpet, furniture, and draperies.

Schneller said his decorators and designers will work with Pedian to coordinate

the complete home, enabling customers "to work with one designer from the floor up, for a total home furnishings package."

He added that both firms will be able to offer better service through a combined operation "that will be one of the largest and most distinctive retail establishments anywhere in the suburbs. This will be further evidence of our faith and confidence in the future of downtown Arlington Heights."

SCHNELLER SAID the second phase improvement program is tentatively scheduled for 1972 and will include remodeling of the building's east exterior on Vail Street as well completion of the unfinished second floor interior.

Pedian will have a sales manager in charge of its Arlington Heights operation and will supervise its own displays.

"We've long wanted to be in the Arlington Heights area," explained Haig Pedian, president. "Schneller Furniture has given us the opportunity to do so in an ideal situation, one which should provide an excellent prototype operation."

Schneller and Pedian said they would duplicate the joint arrangement elsewhere in the Chicago area if it proves successful in Arlington Heights.

Pedian Rug Co. was founded in 1909 by Vartan Pedian Sr. The firm specialized in oriental rugs until after World War II, when it expanded into carpeting. Oriental rugs are still handled by the firm today, and it imports directly from India, Persia and Afghanistan.

Operation of the company now is directed by the founder's three sons — Haig, Ara, vice president; and Vahan, secretary-treasurer.

Schneller Furniture Co. was established in Chicago in 1948 and moved to Prospect Heights in 1954. It has been located in Arlington Heights since 1959, and the present property was acquired by Schneller in 1969.



THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Rotary Club 1971 college scholarship was presented by the Helene Bristol Memorial Scholarship Program Inc. to Jill Kerr, left, 1122 N. Dale, Arlington Heights, a graduate of Arlington High School. Congratulating her are John A. Lindstrom,

past president and scholarship chairman of Rotary Club and a director of Helene Bristol Scholarship Program, and Leotta R. Hampton, retiring Bristol president and college counselor at Arlington High School.

Camp Pawnee Has Openings

Many slots are still open for Arlington Heights children who would like to spend two weeks being squaws and braves at Camp Pawnee Pal.

Children may be registered for either of the two remaining sessions of the camp, which is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. One session begins Monday and another session will begin July 26.

The first session of the day camp, held

from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Busse Woods south of the Northwest Tollway, drew only 16 participants and will end Friday. Small numbers of people registering for the camp in May and early June almost forced complete cancellation of the program. However, park officials have decided to offer all three sessions as planned.

The camping sessions were originally planned to accommodate 50 children each, a total of 150 for the summer. Last

year, three sessions of the camp drew more than 100 children to the activities planned around an Indian theme.

Residents may register for the program at the park in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

PAWNEE PAL is open to residents of the park district who are 7 through 12 years old. The fee of \$30 includes the cost of bus transportation, two cookouts, swimming, a medical insurance policy and incidental items.

On Mondays, campers will be swimming at a local pool and will have to bring their own bathing suit, towel and other necessary items. Following the swim, campers will have a noon cookout.

The remaining days, campers will bring sack lunches to the forest preserve. On the final Thursday of each session, children will be picked up and taken to the camp at 12:30 p.m. and remain at the camp for "family night" until 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend the family night events.

Pawnee Pal Day Camp activities include a program of arts and crafts, nature lore, camp crafts, archery games and outdoor cooking.

No camp physical is required for children entering the program. However, park district officials have urged that children have tetanus inoculations prior to attending camp.

Staff Workshop Starts To Develop 'Bridge' Program

An in-service training workshop, held last Thursday for staff members of Bridge, Palatine Township-Arlington Heights youth services bureau, was the start of a program to refine the objectives and methods of the bureau, according to Emerson Thomas, director of The Bridge.

"Now we will be developing a total program for the Bridge," Thomas said. "We will tentatively have more workshops later when we narrow the program down."

"What we're learning is what makes this community tick, what makes us tick, and what makes organizations tick," Thomas said, "and then we want to see how we can get them together."

The all-day session at The Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, was led by Jerry Spiegel, a professional consultant for various organizations.

Spiegel was primarily concerned with pointing out how organizations differ as to who they serve and how they serve.

Spiegel said the Bridge could serve youth on two levels—either the individual or community level. But to be effective, he said, the Bridge will have to stay on the level it chooses.

"There's nothing wrong with either," Spiegel said, "but if you're geared to one level it would be hard to work well at the other."

A major decision for any organization, including the Bridge, is whether the or-

ganization will be strictly a service organization or whether it will be an initiator of change, Spiegel said.

"Spiegel was very helpful," Thomas said. "We certainly could profit by having him here again, but that's up to the board to decide."

A new staff member joined the group for the first time Thursday. Mrs. Fran Pace, of Lombard, is the fifth full-time worker for the Bridge.

Mrs. Pace has a bachelor of science degree in group work from George Williams College, Downers Grove, and has worked with the Lombard May-talk program, the Lombard YWCA and the Lombard Park District. Mrs. Pace, originally from Toronto, Canada, has also worked with Outreach programs in Toronto and Lombard.

Seng Graduates

Summa Cum Laude

Beverly S. Seng graduated summa cum laude (with highest honors) from Augustana College, Rock Island, at the 11th annual commencement May 30. She was honored at senior recognition day convocation on May 14.

Miss Seng, an English and history major, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Seng, 725 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

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Only YOU Can Save Salvation Army's Counseling Center

Unless an additional \$5,400 can be raised within the next few weeks, The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center will be forced to curtail its service to Northwest suburbs.

That was the feeling expressed yesterday by officials of the Center, currently facing the most severe financial crisis of its six-year history.

In an effort to help save the family service agency, the Herald is appealing to readers for donations of one dollar or more to a special emergency fund.

Since the fund campaign was launched June 21, more than 500 readers have responded, many with donations of \$5, \$10, and \$20 to push total contributions past the \$1,300 mark.

An additional \$800 has been donated thus far by eight area churches.

The Center needs to raise a total of \$7,500.

A PRIVATE foundation has indicated a willingness to match this amount with a grant which would provide the \$15,000 necessary to meet the Center's operating deficit for 1971.

"This means that every dollar donated becomes, in effect, two dollars," said Charles E. Hayes, editor in chief of the Herald. "It is more important than ever for all our readers to show their concern and support for the Center's program."

His feeling was echoed by Miss Mary A. Young, program coordinator for the Greater Chicago Welfare Services division of The Salvation Army.

"Continuation of the Center's suburban service now depends upon the support

are hopeful of achieving our final goal."

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs your help if it is to continue offering help to suburban families.

When it first opened in 1965, the Center received funds from various foundations and The Salvation Army. Subsequently, it was able to supplement income from a modest fee structure with support from Community Chests, private contributions, and taxing bodies.

Until last year, the Center also received funds from township governments. That money was cut off, however, when court battles froze township funds to all agencies. Those battles are joined to determine the role of township government in Illinois, but the side effect of the

court case is that the Center is now without one of its major sources of funds.

FURTHER UNDERMINING the agency's finances was the adverse effect of the general economy which has seen a substantial cut in the normal flow of private contributions to private service organizations like the Center.

The result has been a \$15,000 deficit which must be met either with additional funds or by reducing service.

If the financial crisis is resolved, the Center this year will be able to provide help for more than 1,000 area families.

Donations of a dollar or more may be sent to the Herald "Center Fund," P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



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Smith Convicted On Murder-Gets 50 To 100 Years

by ROGER CAPOTTINI

Mark Alan Smith, 22, was convicted yesterday of the Feb. 27, 1970 sex slaying of a Des Plaines chemical company employee and was sentenced to 50 to 100 years in the state penitentiary.

Smith, formerly of Woodstock, Ill., was found guilty of the murder of Janice Bolyard, 22, at DeSoto Chemical, Inc., 2700 Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines.

Miss Bolyard, 640 Hinman Ave., Evanston, was found murdered in a seldom-used pump room at the plant the day after she had been reported missing by her fiance. Police said she had been strangled and sexually assaulted.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald, acting chief justice of the Cook County Circuit Court, found Smith guilty after the former DeSoto employee pleaded guilty to the murder charge.

SMITH, WHO PLEADED guilty to two sex murders in McHenry County in December, 1970, is serving concurrent sentences of 399 years at Stateville for those slayings. Judge Fitzgerald ordered the latest sentence to run consecutively to those for the McHenry County murders, after Ass't. State's Atty. Gino DiVito told the judge it is the state's, "ardent desire that he never again see daylight."

In the McHenry County bench trial Smith was convicted of murdering Jean

Bianchi, 27, on Jan. 27, and Jeanne Ann Lingefelter, 17, on May 27. He was later extradited to Arkansas where he was convicted of the Dec. 3, 1969 murder of Obie Fay Ash, a Mountain Home, Ark., housewife. He received a life sentence for that murder.

In making a plea for a 50 to 100-year sentence, DiVito told the court he has information that police officials in Germany are considering prosecution of Smith for three murders in that country. DiVito said Smith was in Germany while a member of the U.S. Army.

Smith pleaded guilty to the Bolyard murder following a private conference between DiVito, Judge Fitzgerald and Smith's attorney, Harold C. McKenney of Crystal Lake.

BACK IN THE courtroom, McKenney said he learned in the meeting that DiVito would recommend a 50 to 100-year sentence if Smith pleaded guilty.

DiVito said Miss Bolyard's body was found the day after her disappearance in an 11-foot by 22-foot cement-block room at the chemical research plant by Des Plaines Det. William Kuta.

DiVito said he went to Stateville May 20, accompanied by Kuta and a court reporter, to interview Smith, who was already serving time for the McHenry County murders.

During that interview, DiVito told the court, Smith confessed to the crime and said he was solely responsible for the murder.

Smith agreed in court that DiVito's statements were true and then pleaded guilty to the charge.

Smith, dressed in a blue suit, appeared unemotional as DiVito presented the evidence to the court, only occasionally whispering to McKenney. He answered politely as Judge Fitzgerald warned him of his rights and the possible consequences of a plea of guilty.

McKenney told the court that Smith had been examined by three psychiatrists during the McHenry County proceedings and was judged by all three as legally sane at the times of the crimes and trials.



A BOX TURTLE named "Harvey" ran away with an uncontested winner — the only entry in the race. So turtle racing fans will never know how fast or slow "Harvey" really is. Only the proud owners can vouch for their pet. From left to right are Mike, Paul, Joe and Mark Anderson, all of 1864 Dexter Ln., Des Plaines.

Defensive Driving Course Is Offered

A defensive driving course, developed by the National Safety Council Driver Improvement Program, is being offered to drivers beginning tonight.

The course, sponsored by the Des Plaines Police Department will be conducted in police classroom facilities at the public works building, Algonquin and Campground roads.

Classes will begin this evening at 7:30. Residents can enroll in the course, or gain more information by contacting the Des Plaines Police Department, 297-2131.

The City of Des Plaines will fight a suit intended to force City Building Commissioner Alfred Prickett to issue a building permit, despite the belief by some aldermen that Prickett was wrong.

The city council earlier this week voted, with three dissenting votes, to authorize the city attorney to plea the city's case in a suit which demands that Prickett issue a permit to construct a 6-unit apartment building, at 1316 Brown.

The dissenting aldermen — Charles Bolek (3rd), Howard Thomas (6th) and Spencer Chase (3rd) — voted against eu-

thorizing city action because they felt Prickett was wrong in his stand, and that he should have issued the permit after it was recommended by a city council committee.

PRICKETT'S STAND that building plans did not allow enough access space for parking from the alley withstood the recommendation by the Building, Control and Inspection committee early in June, when City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi said the committee had no legal right to overrule Prickett in his interpretation of the law.

Ald. Thomas said the building plans, which would have allowed use of the alley to steer cars into parking spaces, are not wrong.

The city allows garages to be built within 5 feet of an alley, and he feels the city "can't keep anyone from using a public alley to gain access to a parking place."

He said that 11 aldermen had attended the committee meeting in which the decision had been made to allow issuance of the permit.

Prickett said the zoning of the area

proposed for the apartment building requires adequate access from alleys and streets. Cars maneuvering into spaces would block the alley, he said.

Charles Hug, acting city attorney, said the city would make its plea in Cook County Circuit Court sometime in August. The Building Department was served a summons last week, for a "mandamus" suit, on behalf of the First National Bank of Des Plaines and John Minardi, trust beneficiary.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell says the United States will use its influence to try to remove various leaders of Southeast Asia countries who are involved in illegal drug traffic from their government posts. He declined to publicly name the leaders but said he would do so in a closed-door Senate hearing "if I can get clearance from the State Department."

Union and management negotiators from the steel industry are meeting in Washington in the start of final bargaining for a new wage contract to replace the current contract to expire Aug. 1. A news embargo has been placed on the talks. The United Steel Workers say they won't settle for less than the 31 per cent boost won by aluminum and can workers

earlier this year in three-year contracts. These contracts also included cost of living clauses.

Less than one per cent of the nation's welfare clients last year — or 23,900 cases — were suspected of cheating the state and less than 10 per cent of those actually were prosecuted for fraud, the government reported.

The World

The United States will criticize but not reject the Communists' seven-point peace proposals at today's 12th session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, Allied diplomatic sources reported. Troop

withdrawals and release of prisoners are primary topics to be discussed.

Political sources say Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet during the weekend with two U.S. diplomats to discuss Washington's suggestions for an interim agreement between Egypt and Israel on reopening the Suez Canal.

The State

The Illinois General Assembly session which ended last week has left Gov. Ogilvie with a wild imbalance in his fiscal 1972 budget of at least a quarter of a million dollars. This assures a string of vetoes aimed at higher education, the possibility of reduced welfare checks and cuts in operating funds of state departments.

The War

Eight-engine B52 bombers, prevented by storm conditions from hitting targets in South Vietnam, dropped their explosives on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in the Laotian Panhandle, the U.S. Command said.

Baseball

National League
Cubs 6, Los Angeles 5
Montreal 12, New York 7
Houston 18, San Francisco 4
American League
Boston 4, Cleveland 0

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	82	66
Boston	90	72
Denver	91	67
Kansas City	91	76
Houston	96	77
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami Beach	85	73
New Orleans	91	73
Phoenix	97	79
St. Louis	89	69
Washington	91	68

The Market

Hints of progress in Vietnam peace talks helped send the stock market higher for the second straight day. Turnover on the New York Exchange rose to 14,520,000 shares, up sharply from the previous day's 10,440,000. Advances topped declines 835 to 526. Prices were firm in moderate turnover on the American Exchange.

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Suburbs Open Heart To Indians

by VICKI HAMENDE

The white man and the red man are working together.

The red man needs a home and the white man is helping to provide it.

"It's just like having new neighbors," said Mrs. D. L. Shroud of Glenview. Mrs. Shroud had just unloaded a station wagon full of food, clothing and blankets at the Big Bend Lake campsite in the Des Plaines forest preserves where a group of 75 Indians are staying.

According to Cook County officials, the Indians are being allowed to stay there "temporarily" while they seek adequate housing.

The Indians arrived in Des Plaines around midnight Friday with almost no possessions. They lost most of them when their apartment homes in Chicago's community burned in mid-June, they said.

AFTER THE FIRE they occupied a former Nike missile base at Belmont Harbor on Chicago's north side. They were forcibly evicted from the site by Chicago Police Thursday, losing the rest of their possessions in the clash, they said.

From the harbor they took refuge in a church basement and then moved to the campsite in Des Plaines.

Several persons in the Northwest suburbs are working to make their stay comfortable and happy.

The campsite is bustling with activity. Tents are being erected, hot dogs are sizzling on outdoor barbecue grills, garbage is being burned, the Indian children are swimming and fishing in Big Bend Lake, and the Indian women are sorting the boxes of clothing and canned goods that have been arriving all morning.

The goods Mrs. Shroud brought came from the members of the Unitarian

Church in Deerfield.

Accompanying her to the Indian campsite were three Des Plaines girls, Roxanne Swindell, Randy Adler and Kim Gordon, who had traveled door-to-door in the city collecting canned goods.

IAN GORDON and Marcia Galinski of Des Plaines heard about the plight of the Indians on the radio and drove to the campsite to bring them a large sack of groceries.

A woman who said she possessed "a little bit of Indian blood" in her background brought thick blankets and comforters and pillows with flowered pillowcases.

While rummaging through one of the boxes in the campsite an Indian woman found a tiny blue bathing suit which fit her year-old daughter perfectly.

"Now she'll be cooler in this sun," the woman said. "We lost all of her clothes when the police made us leave the base."

She said that their car had been towed away from the base and that the police would not give it back to them until they paid \$30. "We don't have that money," she said.

"It's not nice here and I saw that they just brought in milk for the babies. They said we could stay here as long as we have," she said.

Sweet Twitty, a four-year-old Indian girl, found a painting set among the goods brought to the campsite. She keeps it sheltered behind a tree so that she can easily find it when she wants to paint.

When Sweet Twitty is asked about the bandage on her foot she points to a tall, stum white man.

HIS NAME IS Todd Ochs and he has been with the Indians 2½ weeks. He is a member of Chicago's Young Patriots, a north side youth organization, and he has

been giving first aid treatment to the band.

A large number of people at the forest preserve site were unloading sacks and tables and baby cribs. They were all individuals who had heard that the Indians needed help and who had decided on their own to come to the rescue.

"There are real good people around here," said the group's leader Michael Chosa, as he loaded sacks of food and medical supplies on the back of a car to carry to the campsite. "They've brought so much stuff we can have a rummage sale back there," he said.

"It's like a flea market," said an Indian with him. "Look at this old leather bag — we can give it to the doc."

"What do we need now? We need bail money," said Chosa. "We need \$2,500. Seven of our people are still in jail because they fought back when the police fought us at the base," he said.

"They charged them with Indian brutality and they said that their men acted with reasonable restraint. Restraint? When some of the little children were hit? And we have a 42-year-old woman who they claim beat up four policemen," said Chosa.

Two collection centers have been set up in Des Plaines to raise money and supplies for the Indians. According to Sally Gay, head of the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, the centers will be at 1434 Ashland St., and at 1637 Illinois St.

ANOTHER MEMBER of the League of Women Voters, Fran Lepides of Des Plaines, is working in conjunction with "Focus," a coalition of Northwest suburban social action groups, to organize a relief plan for the Indians.

Their fate is still unknown, but for now the Indians are finding some sort of a home around Big Bend Lake.

"We aren't going to kick them out as long as they behave themselves," Arthur Janura, general superintendent of the Cook County Forest Preserve, told the Herald. The exact amount of time the Indians will be allowed to stay will be worked out in conferences between the Indians and the county, he said.

Richard Sloan, head of the Cook County Forest Rangers, said he has met twice with Chosa and that "everybody is getting along fine."

According to a spokesman from the office of maintenance and operation of the Cook County Forest Preserve, the sanitation facilities around Big Bend Lake meet regular campsite standards.

Camp-type privies are stationed there and there is a well," the spokesman said. "It's all certified by the public health department. The Indians are keeping it clean. We've been working with them. For a camping area it's perfectly all right," he said.

Dr. John Hall, director of the Cook County department of public health, said that health engineers are working with

the forest preserve officials to arrange for disposal of garbage and wastes at the Indian campsite.

THE NEEDS OF the Indians are apparently being met by the people of the Northwest suburbs, but the needs are still growing.

Mrs. Betty Jack, Chosa's sister, laughed as she described some of the clothes that had been contributed. "There were some evening gowns, pointed-toe shoes, some suit jackets without pants — we sure can't wear those out here," she said.

Mrs. Jack said that they needed instead things like tents, tarps, coolers, milk, money, food, blankets and things for the children.

Ochs, the volunteer medic, asked for gauze, bandages, ointments and antiseptics.

"The things that are given to us are given to all the Indian people," said one of the Indian men at the campsite. "What we are doing is for all of our people. What happens to us is what happens to them."

"All of the Indian people have needs and in a country this rich there shouldn't be such needs," the Indian said. "Christopher Columbus didn't discover America — the Indians did. And now the Indians need help from America," he said.

The biggest need is still for housing. "There aren't many of us left," Mrs. Jack said. "We want a home. We want a place where we can be together. We don't want to break up into groups. We want to live as we have always lived," she said.

A 10-year-old Indian boy was sitting next to Mrs. Jack eating a grain mixture from a plastic bag.

"I'd like a bed," he said. "Or maybe a house?" someone asked. "Yeah," he said with a broad grin.

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Free Church Youths Aid Indians At Forest Area

Teens from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont St., have joined the flock of Northwest suburban residents coming to the aid of a 75-member group of American Indians now encamped in a Des Plaines forest preserve.

Members of the church's youth fellowship organization were scheduled last night to take supplies and provisions to the American Indian Village, a camp set up Sunday night at Big Bend Lake near Golf and River Roads.

Stephani Cummings, 19, of 1550 N. Vail St., said she and other members of the fellowship "felt this is one place we as Christians can show our love instead of just talking."

After she and Don Foster, 21, of 401 S. George St., Mount Prospect, visited the encampment Tuesday night, they decided to utilize the Teenaid Program of her church to help the Indians, who were recently evicted by Chicago police from an abandoned Nike missile site at Belmont Harbor in Chicago.

LED BY 35-YEAR old Mike Chosa, the Indian group has made headlines since last summer when it occupied a site near Wrigley Field to protest poor housing conditions among Chicago's American Indian population.

About 20 high school aged persons last night helped take supplies to the Indians, who have been temporarily allowed to remain in the forest preserve by Cook County officials.

Miss Cummings said her group hopes to muster as much support as possible from within the church to supply the Indian families with tents, trash cans, cool-

ers, ice, plastic bags, blankets and other provisions.

Members of the youth group have put out a plea among their fellowship to donate other articles such as fresh meat, canned food, cooking utensils, fire wood, charcoal, kettles, clothing and shoes.

Last night's excursion to the Indian village was the group's first and Miss Cummings said subsequent trips will be made.

"We can help meet their material needs, but they need more than that," she said. "They need jobs, housing, educational facilities and so much more that it will do us no good to stop here with provisions. We have to look to their future."

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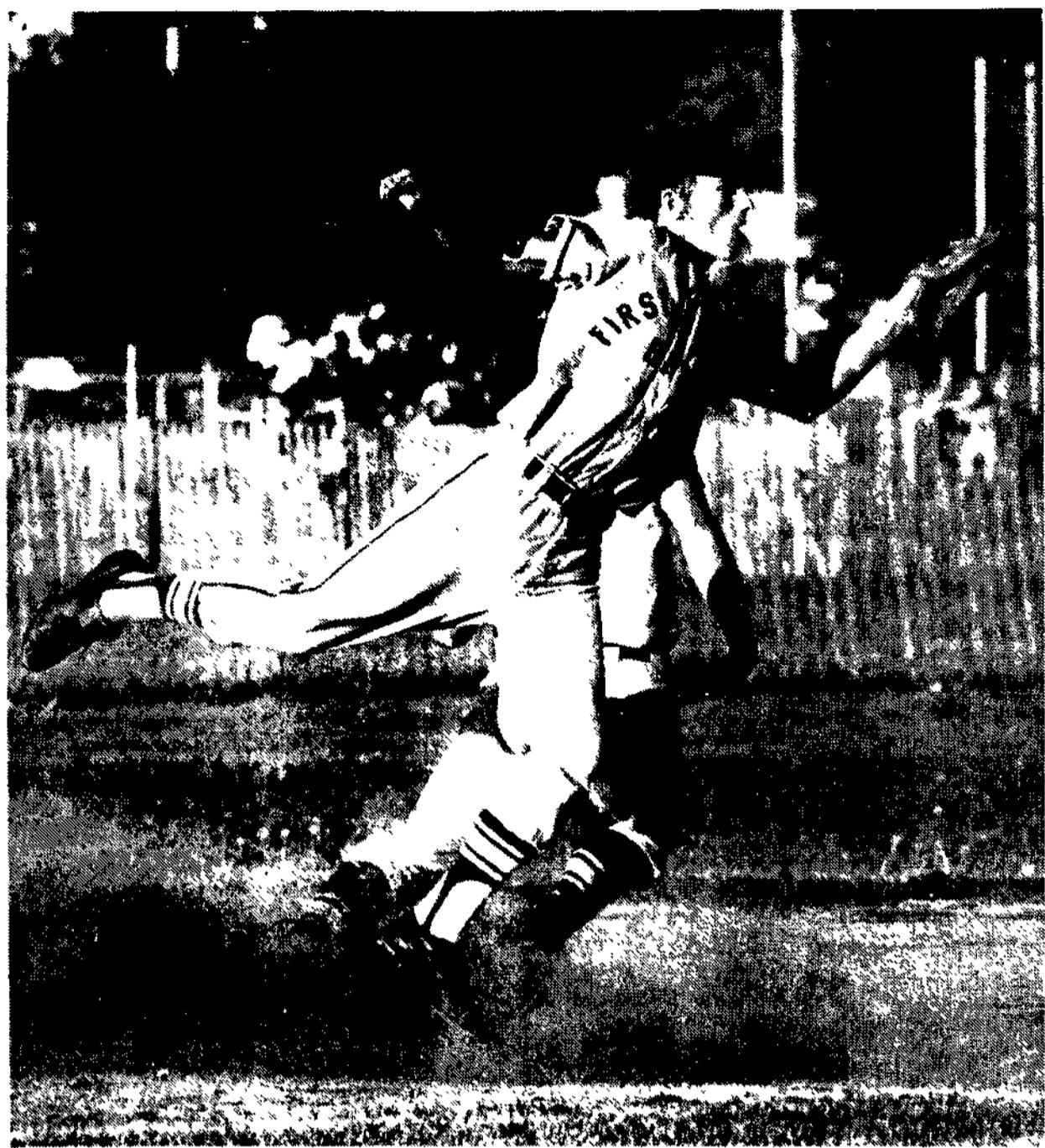
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LEAPING GRAB. Doug Werhane of First National Bank makes a leaping grab of a throw to prevent a Bantam baserunner from advancing an extra base. First National

Bank recorded a 7-5 victory over Bantam, but Bantam won the American League championship, anyway.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

The Racing Scene



by John F. Klussmann

THREE-YEAR-OLD fillies are ready for the \$30,000 Pucker Up Handicap this Saturday as the first phase of the Washington Park Meeting is underway at Arlington. The sophomore members of the distaff set will travel one mile over the main course in quest of fame and fortune.

Sonny Says Quick, owned by Peter Fuller, won the \$15,000 Pucker Up Prep last week and must be given a big chance for first money. She comes from behind with a powerful stretch kick and can carry top weight with ease. The 123 pound impost in the seven furlong prep didn't slow her down at all.

Gray's Little Girl was scratched from the prep because of wet track conditions. This filly has speed to burn on a fast track and will go winging Saturday if the weather is favorable. The mile distance may do her in, but watch out if she gets a early lead. She could coast on the front end, save ground on the rail and hang-on in the stretch.

Royal Pussycat is another speed demon. She and Gray's Little Girl will probably set the pace and attempt to run off from the field. "Kitty" could not last in the Pucker Up Prep, but that was on a muddy track. Things happen differently under fast conditions.

Illinois-bred Merry Darter is improving with every outing. She closed strongly along the rail last week to finish 2½ lengths behind Sonny Says Quick. If she is well-placed for a closing move at the eighth pole Saturday, we could have an Illinois filly winning in open stakes competition.

Lucrative Lady could pull off an upset this week end. She has been entered way over her head recently and still turned in creditable performances. Her last effort was particularly eye-catching when she finished fourth behind Mr. Pow Wow, Vegas Vic and List in last Saturday's Round Table Handicap on the grass.

Lucrative Lady is my choice to win the big filly dash. Things are sure to go easier for her in the Pucker Up considering the competition she has faced recently. I

have the feeling she will give Sonny Says Quick a battle-royal in the stretch.

It's good to see Ray Broussard riding again at Arlington Park. The "classy cowboy" piloted three straight winners last Saturday, as his mounts swept to resounding victories in the seventh, eighth and ninth races. Directive, his horse in the seventh race, had never been handled so perfectly.

I hope you were on my Longshot special, Tosinibad, on Monday. He won and \$18.20. In addition, Tosinibad and the favored King Cobra returned \$67.80 in the perfecta. In case you missed last week, here are some more:

Horses to Watch

Dio Kid—Illinois-foaled runner is getting better with each outing. All set to score in a \$3500 claiming sprint on the main track.

Nowata—getting closer and closer to the charmed circle. Broussard could put them there next time. Fits nicely with \$6500 claimers.

Lots of Rhythm—Switches back and forth from dirt to grass with ease. Has an excellent "in the money" percentage this year and tries hard no matter what the conditions.

Lady Fort—Can't fault this hard-running three-year-old filly. Always have to beat her and frequently they don't.

Replete—Illinois-bred thunders through the home lane. Grass racing is his specialty and will use this medium on his way to the winner's circle. Belongs with high-priced claiming and allowance horses.

Mr. Louis—Gelding is coming along nicely over the Arlington greenward. Could score at box car figures soon.

Eton Tie—He's going to spring a big surprise in a \$7000 claiming race. Races best at spring distances on the main track.

Flashing Tamao—Colt showed that he could easily handle a \$4000 class rise the last time. Has won three races this year and number four is coming up.

Team No. 3 Takes Lead In 'Y' Golf

Team No. 3, contrary to its name, is No. 1 in the standings of the YMCA Twilight Golf League. The leaders have a slim one-half-point edge over Allen's Men's Wear and Kunkel Realty.

Ed Nixon took low gross honors with a 37 and Herb Chessman and Phil Jensen tied for low net with 30's in play last week. Wally McCoy had a 38 and Bart Kenny 40 in other low gross scores and Kenny also carded a 31 net.

McCoy and Nixon each had a pair of birdies while Chessman, Art Kruse and

Harold Schlichting had one bird apiece.

Team standings:

Team No. 3	5
Allen's Men's Wear	4½
Kunkel Realty	4½
Team No. 6	3½
Northwest Music Center	2½
B & H Blueprint	2½
Kre-Ken Patterns	2½
C. E. Jensen & Sons	1½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	1

Balk Call Gives Bankers Triumph

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

First National Bank won the opening game in the National League second half in an eventful contest with Sellergren and Bantam jumped out in front of a game early and the American League early in a win over Burchard.

A controversial balk call in the bottom of the sixth inning gave First National Bank its winning run in a 3-2 victory. Bantam jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first inning and went on to whip Burchard 9-4.

First National trailed 2-0 going into the bottom of the sixth before staging the winning rally.

Doug Werhane got things going with a walk and Joe Littwin's bunt single put runners on first and second with nobody out. After a strikeout, there was an attempt to pick Werhane off of second base but a throwing error permitted Werhane to score as Littwin advanced to third.

Moment later Littwin scored the tying run on a wild pitch to make the count 2-2.

Mike Bistany followed with a triple to right field and, thus, ensued the controversial play.

Sellergren pitcher Chris Bouchee took his motion from the stretch position and then turned and threw to first base, making an appeal, claiming that Bistany had missed first base while sprinting for his triple.

The plate umpire, however, claimed that Bouchee had balked by throwing to an unoccupied base and Bistany was permitted to cross the plate with First National's third run.

Sellergren coach Bert Carl made an appeal to the umpire that Bouchee had removed his foot from the pitching rubber and became a fifth infielder and that no balk should be called. The umpire, though, claimed that Bouchee did not remove his foot from the pitching rubber.

It appeared for a while that First National's one-run lead was not going to mean much, anyway as Sellergren got a rally going in the top of the seventh.

Phil Vaccarello got the frame going by drawing a base on balls. After one out, Bruce Freeman beat out an infield single to put runners on first and second. After another out, Rich Wetendorf was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Sellergren's next batter, Chris Bouchee, then lined a shot down the third base line which had triple written all over it. But First National third baseman Werhane made an incredible diving catch in which the ball landed in his webbing no more than an inch off of the third base line.

And that ended the ball game. Sellergren had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the fifth on Bob Carlson's two-run homer to right-center field with Jay Liggett, who had walked, occupying the

Name All-Star Teams

by BILL McCARTY

Maine-Northfield Little League named three all-star teams last week to represent them in tournament competition beginning July 20.

For the first time, MNLL will field two major league entries, one representing National division and one comprised of boys from the American division. The third squad is comprised of boys from the senior division and will compete in a separate tournament.

For MNLL's American league, the elusive road to Williamsport, Pa. and the Little League World Series begins July 20 at Devon and Higgins, where they meet the Devon-Higgins All Stars in first round elimination play. The National league drew a bye for the opening round and will meet Palatine South on July 22 at Maine-Northfield's Schakowsky Field.

The senior division, which plays in a different tournament, competes for a championship other than the Little League World Series. Their game schedule had not been announced at press time.

Following are the players selected for the All Star teams by their fellow players: AMERICAN LEAGUE — Steve Chase, Domestic Utilities; Scott Halevy, Yorktown-Sertoma; Terry Levin, Yorktown-Sertoma; Tom Paulson, Schek's Hot Dog; Glen Olsson, Schek's Hot Dog; Glenn Pearson, Schek's Hot Dog; David Pink, George's Fix All 66; Bob Polizzi, Toriumi Insurance; Steve Rehaut, Yorktown-Sertoma; Gary Silver, Schek's Hot Dog; Alden Stiefel, Zweig's Restaurant; Guy Steinbrink, Domestic Utilities; Keith Steinbrink, Domestic Utilities; Dean Toriumi, Toriumi Insurance; Alan Willner, Domestic Utilities; Mike Zweig, Zweig's Restaurant. The manager is Mike Willner, Domestic Utilities, of Des Plaines and the coach is Len Pearson, Schek's Hot Dog, of Glenview.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Jeff Benson, Johnson Sporting Goods; Mike Connors, Pellegrini Signs; Dwayne Cooper, Pellegrini Signs; Don Fawcett, VIP Studios; Kerry Field, VIP Studios; Jamie Humeski, Johnson Sporting Goods; Russ Karlins, DeVille Plumbing; Steve Lubelfeld, Talisman Village; Bob Machun, Johnson Sporting Goods; David Maltzer, Talisman Village; John Maly, Pellegrini Signs; Alan Marcus, DeVille Plumbing; Randy Pfundheller, VIP Studios; Mike Stone, DeVille Plumbing; Alan Teicher, Talisman Village. Alternates are Jerry Mendralla, Johnson Sporting Goods and Pat Cerney, Talisman Village. Because of his broken leg, All Star Steve Lubelfeld will be unable to

Name All-Star Teams

play and one additional alternate was named. The manager is Gary McAvoy, VIP Studios, of Glenview and the coach is Jerry Mendralla, Johnson Sporting Goods, of Des Plaines.

SENIORS — Dave Baskin, Yorktown-Sertoma; Mike Dolezal, Golf Mill Bank; Tim Glass, Gas Light Coin Shop; Mitch Glickman, Martin-Marbry Realtors; Billy Harrison, White-Cronen Ford; Danny Kass, Martin-Marbry Realtors; George Kaufman, Semmerling Fence; Tom Knauber, Semmerling Fence; Bruce Long, Golf Mill Bank; Robbie Marcus, Martin-Marbry Realtors; Harold Mash, Golf Mill Bank; Ron Orlowski, Semmerling Fence; Wally Pinas, Golf Mill Bank; Mark Taub, Gas Light Coin Shop. Alternates are Ed Radowsky, Martin-Marbry Realtors and Bob Fezor, Golf Mill Bank. The manager is Art Sepke, Semmerling Fence, of Prospect Heights and the coach is Jack Koller, Martin-Marbry Realtors, of Des Plaines.

In the second meeting, Steve Buckman, with relief from David Buckman, was the winning pitcher in the 9 to 7 game. Jim Nankervis and David Buckman each doubled and singled for the winners. John Nankervis had two singles and other one-base hits were delivered by Fenton, Rehaut, Scott Halevy, Levin and Mike Johnson, whose first hit of the season drove in a run. K. Erlich tripled and singled for the losers; Ron Schakowsky had two doubles, Randy Weingarten doubled, David Pink had three singles and Jim Dash one. Collecting RBIs were Dash, Ron Schakowsky, Gary Schakowsky, Steve Levy and John Taaffe.

In Minor division activity reported last week, Loochian Insurance shut out Tasty Pup 2 to 0 with Brett Livengood and Billy London sharing the win on the mound. Livengood gave up no hits and struck out six. London gave up one hit and struck out six. Barry Brownstein doubled and had an RBI. Gary Tuchman and Mike Mermel each singled and Brett Livengood laid down a beautiful bunt single driving in the winner's other run. Ken Bishop and Mickey Rothblott each singled for the losers.

The Flying Frenchman Restaurant opened all stops in blasting Glenview Foremost 30 to 11. Murray Shore was the winning pitcher and hitters included Steve Puisis, who tripled and doubled, and Mark Mall, Bill Knauber, Brian Heraty and Earl Sepke who doubled. Mike Logan tripled and drove in two runs for the losers, whose left fielder Jim Klausner made a fine catch.

Mission & White Construction blasted Glenview Countryside Merchants 21 to 12. Hitters for Mission & White were David Panick with a home run and double; John Burke, with a triple and single; Steve Brody and Stuart De Graff who doubled. DeGraff also had two singles. Hits for the losers included a home run by John Schippacasse, doubles by David Swanson and Bill Ryno, two singles by Kevin McCarty, and singles by Jeff Berman, Schippacasse, Richard Wadipin and Swanson.

Shasta Pet Center defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 24 to 4 with Jeff Gross and Craig Stone sharing the win. Stone tripled and had three RBIs, Scott DeGilio tripled and had three RBIs and Wayne Spikowski tripled and had two RBIs. Stone also doubled; Steve Becker had three singles. Danny Sanders had four singles and four RBIs. Yorktown's three hits were singles all hit by Tim O'Keefe.

Ed Szymczak, Ron Fredeboelling and Evan Hirsh shared the win at Central-Greenwood Standard beat Glenbrook Insurance 18 to 11. Tom Kelly drove in three runs when he doubled with bases loaded. Ed Szymczak tripled in three runs and Bill Linquist singled in three.

In the senior division, Semmerling Fence beat Yorktown-Sertoma 5 to 1 with George Kaufman getting the win. Ron Orlowski had two singles and other singles were hit by Brad Eisenberg, Doug Zorn, Kaufman and Chris Nuzzo. Kenny Pink had two doubles for the losers and other singles were hit by Steve Stein, Steve Mazius and Johnny Mendralla.

The Fencers also lowered the boom on Martin-Marbry Realtors 20 to 9. Kaufman was the winner again and also collected a double and single. Ron Orlowski had two doubles, Tom Knauber had a triple, double and single, Rickey Jacobson and Gary Hoffmann doubled and Brad Eisenberg singled. For the losers, Danny Kass tripled and singled; Ed Radowsky had three singles and Rickey Brownstein and Steve Sutphen each singled.

Schek's Hot Dog beat Zweig's Restaurant twice in American League competition. Glen Olsson was the winning pitcher and also singled in a close 8 to 7 victory. Ed Puisis had two doubles, Chip Marbach, one, Tom Paulson three singles and Dale Langer, two for the winners. For the losers, Mike Zweig tapped two singles, and Alden Stiefel and Tom Petakowski each had one.

Zweig tripled and David Yanow doubled to no avail when Schek's topped Zweig's in a rematch 9 to 5. For the winners, Tom Paulson hit two triples, Gary Silver hit one and two doubles. Glenn Pearson and Dale Langer each doubled.

Toriumi Insurance was twice the victim of Domestic Utilities, 8 to 5 and 5 to 0. In the 8 to 5 game, Alan Willner was the winning pitcher, striking out 11. He also singled and Steve Chase tripled and singled.

Burchard closed the gap to 7-3 in the top of the fifth with a walk to Alan Hansen, a single by Ralph Amelio, a walk to Rich Fredona, a single by Tom D'Andrea and a single by Jim Buchholz.

Bantam scored its eighth and ninth runs in the sixth inning with a single by Bob Dourlaine, a fielder's choice, an error, a single by Lewis and a passed ball.

Burchard made it 9-4 in the top of the seventh as Irv Mindel singled, went to second on a single by Fredona, went to third on a ground out and scored on a fielder's choice.

Today's schedule at Maine West High School has Burchard meeting the Optimists and Allen's taking on Bantam, both games at 6 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Burchard — 000 000 030 1-4 7-3

Bantam — 000 000 002 x-9-11-0

Sellergren — 000 020 0-2-4-1

1st National — 000 003 x-3-2-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

W L

Bantam — 1 0

Optimists — 0 0

Allen's — 0 0

Burchard — 0 1

(National League)

W L

1st National — 1 0

Elks — 0 0

Kunkel — 0 0

Sellergren — 0 1

(Wednesday's games not included in standings)

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Bantam 9, Burchard 4

1st National 3, Sellergren 2

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burchard vs. Optimists, 6 p.m.

Heart Association Issues Area Report

Of 189 Northwest suburban residents tested for blood cholesterol levels in April and May at the two heart-health fairs, held in Schaumburg and Des Plaines, 40 were found to have levels above 250mgs., or higher than is recommended as the desirable level for the prevention of arteriosclerotic heart disease.

This report was submitted by the Heart Association of North Cook County, a Division of the Chicago Heart Association, one of the health fair sponsors. The officials point out that while the number of tests is too small a sampling for a true research project, it does bring "close to home" some interesting facts.

The fair held at Helen Keller Junior High School, Schaumburg, indicated a lower percentage of high blood cholesterol than the Des Plaines test, partly because of the lower average age of those being tested — 41 years.

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose."

Viet Peace By End Of '71 Is Possible—Stevenson

by MARTHA KOPER

Sen. Adlai Stevenson Sunday told Palestine celebrators of Independence Day that peace in Vietnam by the end of the year is within the realm of possibility.

"We can still wind up our involvement in Vietnam, negotiate for the release of our prisoners of war, let the people of Vietnam determine their future — all by the end of the year," he said.

But, Stevenson added, "We still don't know what we're fighting for over there."

"If we're fighting for the people of South Vietnam or the preservation of an autocratic South Vietnamese government."

"Our purpose is to set men free," he stated, after taking the audience back to our country of 196 years ago.

"The American Revolution goes on. We kindled the flames to struggle for freedom. We sanctioned the right of people to rebel against governments which don't make them free," Stevenson said.

Speaking to more than 300 people gathered at Community Park for the annual Fourth of July festivities, he said, "There's nothing wrong with the purpose we declared almost 200 years ago."

"What is wrong is that we at times have forgotten that purpose."

Hospital Employees Exhibit Art Work

Employees of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, are exhibiting their artistic endeavors in an "Employee Arts and Crafts Show" in the hospital lobby and gift shop during July.

On display are over 70 entries including paintings in oil, charcoal and pastels, needlework, sculpture, ceramics, photography and poetry.

The exhibit is arranged through the Art Originaire program of the Service League which coordinates the display of artwork in the hospital by area artists.

It is open to the public and may be viewed daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Waecher Pledges Sigma Phi Epsilon

Garrett Waecher of Des Plaines has pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois.

Waecher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Waecher of 1715 Illinois St.

Hospital Extends Visiting Hours

A recommendation of the patient care committee of Holy Family Hospital to extend patient visiting hours to 8:30 p.m. daily has been approved by 23 department heads. The new visiting hours are: Surgical and Medical Floors, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Maternity Floor: (One visitor per visiting period) 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Pediatrics: 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Degree Awarded To Boeckenhauer

Sandra Boeckenhauer of Des Plaines recently was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree at Carthage College at the 97th annual Commencement exercises.

Schlessner Directs Research At WGLT

Scott Schlessner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schlessner of 786 Oakton St., Des Plaines, has been named director of research and development for radio station WGLT at Illinois State University. Schlessner is a senior majoring in psychology.

North Initiated Into Honor Society

Linda North of 442 Alles Avenue, Des Plaines was recently initiated into Western Illinois University's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

Kappa Delta Pi recognizes excellence in scholarship and potential achievement in the field of education.

Grange Gets Denver Post Cadet Medal

Franklin E. Grange of Des Plaines has been awarded the Denver Post Outstanding Cadet Medal for the Junior class, during the annual inspection of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.

Referring to the Pentagon Papers, Stevenson said, "Just last week we witnessed attempts to suppress the people's right to know."

"Only a few weeks before that we saw mass arrests of people in our own capital city," he added.

"We must strike a balance between civil order and the rights of people," he said.

To a standing ovation from the crowd, Stevenson talked about the Fourth of July.

"Today, there's no more fitting time to remember the promises of 200 years ago. We must live the American Revolution."

Looking into the crowd, he added, "One can't help but be impressed here by the real goodness of this country."

"I believe with all my heart that we'll continue to fulfill the promises made by our forefathers."

Gala '71 Dance Set

Invitations have been mailed for "Gala '71," a benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, hospital spokesmen have announced.

The benefit will be held July 31 in Chicago's Marriott Motor Hotel.

Last year a crowd of 660 attended the fund-raising party and over \$27,000 was raised.

So far over 650 reservations have been received for this year's party, according to Mrs. Martin Bengtzen, general chairman.

Featured entertainment will include the Serendipity Singers, comedian C. Dink Freeman, the Jimmy Gross Banjo Band, pianist Ronald Roeter and the Norm Krone Orchestra.

The benefit is sponsored by the medical staff, the Service League and the Men's Association of Lutheran General Hospital. Tickets for the Gala are \$30 and can be obtained from the hospital at 1775 Dempster St.

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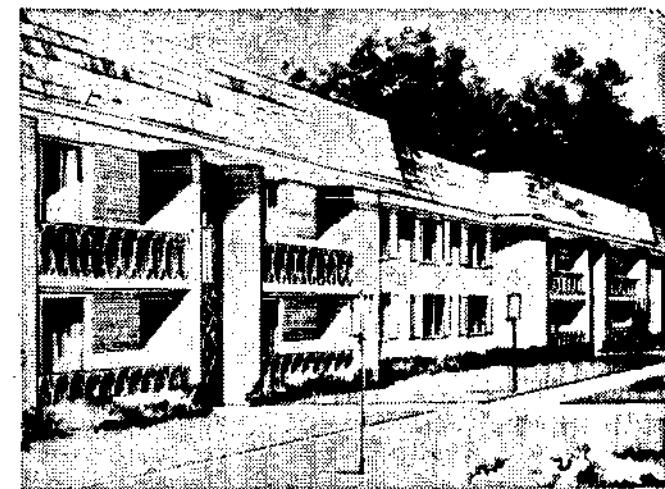
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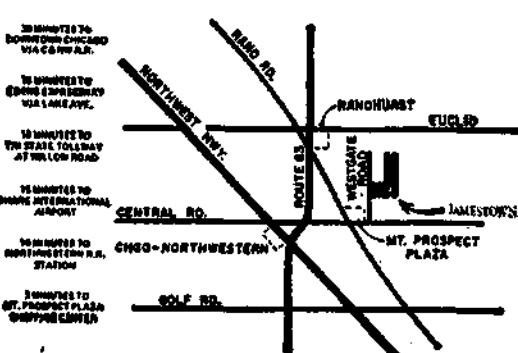
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Silver Fawn Award Winner

Shirley Saffold's 20 Years In Scouting



PEDRO, THE BOY SCOUT mule, was fashioned from an old sock under the skillful hands of Mrs. James Saffold, now in her 20th year of Cub Scout work. Son Michael, 8, is the ninth Saffold boy to be a cub. His mother was one of the first women in the United States to receive the Silver Fawn award.

Wedding Bells For Miss Forkins

After two years of dating, Loyola students Theresa Ann Forkins and Charles Thomas Janovsky became engaged Christmas of 1970. Their marriage took place May 29 in a 3 p.m. ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Des Plaines.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marchese Forkins, 345 Woodbridge Rd., Des Plaines. Charles is the son of Charles Janovsky and the late Mrs. Janovsky of Cicero.

Rev. Thomas Gough, uncle of the groom, presided over the double ring ceremony. Baskets of white mums and gladiolas decorated the chapel.

Escorted by her father, Theresa came down the aisle in an ivory organza over taffeta gown with peau de soie trim. Her sheer bodice of re-embroidered Alencon lace was trimmed in pearls. Short sleeves, detachable train and a mandarin collar accented her dress. A long veil and blusher veil were attached to a Camellia headpiece trimmed with Alencon lace and pearls. Ivory roses comprised her bouquet.

SISTERS OF THE bride, Mrs. Daniel Callaghan and Miss Betsy Forkins, were matron and maid of honor. Also attending were Mrs. Phillip Depauw, sister of the groom, and Miss Patricia Moser, a friend from Arlington Heights.

The attendants wore mint green organza over tucked taffeta gowns with satin trim on the round collars. Flowered headpieces matched their nosegays of mixed spring blooms.

Best man was Stanley Zawila, a fraternity brother. Groomsmen included Robert Habes and Edward Tryaskus; James Forkins Jr. and Stephen Forkins served as ushers.

Miss Forkins chose a yellow chiffon over taffeta dress with applique at the waist, neckline and cuffs. She was given a corsage of yellow roses.

At 6 p.m. a reception for 200 guests



Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Janovsky

was held at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago. The newlyweds joined their guests for dinner and dancing before leaving on a two-week honeymoon in Washington, D.C., the east coast and North Carolina. They are making their home in Hyde Park.

Theresa is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows, and received a B.A. from Loyola University this June. She is employed at Billings Hospital.

Her husband is a graduate of Fenwick High School and graduated from Loyola with honors in 1969. He is presently attending Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago and is member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Women Of The Moose Install Officers

The installation of officers of the Des Plaines Women of the Moose was held Saturday, June 26 at the Moose Lodge. Those installed include: Mrs. Don Roberts, senior regent; Mrs. Charles Rohr, junior regent; Mrs. Lee Berge, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Gach, chaplain; Mrs. Eric Hedberg, recorder; Mrs. Elmer Tucker, junior graduate regent.

Appointed officers include Betty Baker and Judy Heller as Argus and sentinel; Mrs. Ed Meilinger and Mrs. Sylvia Tresner as guides; Mrs. Leonard Karge, pianist;

Installing officers for the ceremony included Mrs. Joseph Remsing, chairman; Mrs. W. Friberg, senior regent; Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Ed Bending and Mrs. John Gary, guides. Lorene Wydra assisted as pianist, accompanying Rita Pendzinski of the Portage Park chapter of WOTM.

FLOWERS WERE presented by Randy Roberts, grandson of the senior regent.

Mrs. Roberts announced the year's events. The first meeting will be Thursday. Collegians of WOTM from the Des

Plaines and surrounding chapters will participate.

Sunday, the annual picnic will be held at Northwest Park. Reading for approval of the recommendations of the executives for the year will be held July 22. Annual Star Recorder Night is slated for Aug. 12 and visiting star recorders will present the ritual. Mrs. Marie Stenger, former grand regent from Rockford, will be guest speaker for the evening, and Mrs. Joseph Remsing of Des Plaines will act as chairman. The meeting is open to members only.

by ELEANOR RIVES

If Mom loves crafts and is something of an artist . . .

If nine of the 10 children in a "his," "hers" and "theirs" family are boys . . .

If each of the boys, in chronological order, comes down with Cub Scout-itis . . .

What is the inevitable role Mom must play? She becomes a den mother, of course.

Mrs. James Saffold of 1601 Sherman Place, Des Plaines, first went into cubbing in January 1952. Now, as chairman of the Women's Reserve Service League and as Den Leader Coach for Pack 12, she is in her 20th year of service to scouting. Her youngest boy, Michael, 8, is (what else?) a Cub Scout.

Shirley Saffold began the time-consuming path to scouting fame as a den mother in Pack 213 of Des Plaines. In 1956 she switched to Pack 205 and continued until 1961, completing nine years as a den mother.

AT THAT TIME she joined the Women's Reserve and became active in the council training program, not only training den mothers, but training the trainees as well.

In 1961, Dr. Saffold, Shirley and the children packed up and took off for Cimarron, N.M., where they lived in "tent city" at the National Philmont Training Center and participated in a family course of Cub Scout training.

In 1963 and '64, they returned to Philmont as part of the faculty to train other families.

"What a session we had in 1963!" she exclaimed. "The morning we arrived in Philmont, David complained of a sore throat and within a few days, he came down with the mumps. Two days later, James came down with the same thing. They were isolated and our older boys took turns taking care of them. When we returned home, still another son got mumps, and two weeks later, if Doc didn't get them!"

Has all this scouting loyalty gone unrewarded?

IN THE FALL of 1964, Shirley served on the training faculty of Schiff Scout Reservation in Mendham, N.J., where she taught the art of puppet making, as she had done in Philmont.

A member of the Puppeteers of America, Shirley learned the art of hand puppet-making by herself. Her first characters were papier mache versions of the four Beatles, each playing an instrument. Since then her puppet family has increased by leaps and bounds and includes Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, the Santa Fe Indian boy, Santa Claus, and even Pedro, the scout mule featured in Boy's Life magazine.

Santa Claus is a refugee from the puppet show she gave last Christmas at North School. She wrote the script, made the puppets and gave the show herself. The soulful Santa now decorates her living room, as does a black and white striped zebra she made — "because they fit into the color scheme so well."

"I STILL GIVE" puppet shows occasionally," she said. "Usually at powwow. But mostly I teach the den mothers how to make puppets so they can teach the boys."

In 1966, Shirley Saffold became den leader coach for Des Plaines Pack 12, where she still assists new den mothers in the cubbing program. In 1965 she assumed her present position as chairman and coordinator of the Women's Reserve Service League, a group of 35 women volunteers who donate their services to the Northwest Suburban Council office for routine office duties.

She remembers floats for parades and six-foot high totem poles made of potato chip cans in wild colors and designs; getting showered with enamel when an over-enthusiastic cub shook the paint for her; and getting misty-eyed when her cubs, turned angels, sang Christmas carols and passed out candy-filled Santa boots to residents of old people's homes.

"The cubbing program is a family program," she said. "All the activities are family-oriented. I believe in doing things as a family. And when I believe in something, I put my whole heart into it."

This is true. A little kneeling silver fawn on a green and white ribbon said so.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women's Lib Frees Mature

Many women — hemmed in by the "barriers" of home and family life — often substitute fantasies of continuing youthfulness for the reality of inevitable aging. And as they get older, the gap between their fantasy ideas of who they are and the reality of who they actually are grows larger.

Many try desperately to hang onto their fantasies, but a few are electing to confront reality. At least, that's how Germaine Greer, feminist and author of the new best-seller "The Female Eunuch," sees the choices for women over 40.

Miss Greer, who is herself 32, views with amazement the measures some women take to retain the appearance of youth. "They have these extraordinary operations," she declares, "which make them look like strange, ageless mummies with big red lips drawn onto an extremely plastic face, and hair all built-up with hair pieces." It must be terrible, she says, "to have to get up in the morning and put all that together before you can face the world."

EQUALLY "DEVASTATING," she finds, are those women "who have capitalized all their lives on their value as sex objects," and want to continue flirting even though such behavior is no longer appropriate.

Also of concern to the noted feminist is the emptiness in the lives of large numbers of women she has seen "trudging through Europe on their obligatory cultural tours." Many such women, Miss Greer explains, are widows "thrown on nothingness" by the deaths of their husbands. They take the guided tours through Venice, she says, but "aren't interested in Venice and really aren't interested in each other. As a matter of fact, they long ago lost the capacity to be genuinely interested in anything."

Germaine Greer observes that women's lib is making women aware of these problems and helping women who used to compete to now cooperate with one another. "They're beginning to get together," she says, "and find that they like each other. They're also much freer and more adventurous."

MANY, SHE NOTES, are now traveling around Europe on their own. They're discovering "they can get it together to do it their own way." As a result, she reports, "you may find a 45-year-old woman or a 50-year-old woman

often diminished by the medical replacement of these hormones. "Consequently, the menopause can be liberating for many women," the Australian-born author declares, "and I would hope it could be for everyone."

The mid-years, Miss Greer points out, are also a time of various difficulties for women. "The menopause," she says, "often brings problems caused by the cessation of certain hormonal activities." But, she emphasizes, such problems are

hitchhiking or driving a Land Rover through Morocco, or something like that. And that's a whole different thing because these women are confronting experience in a way they never dreamt of doing before."

The mid-years, Miss Greer points out, are also a time of various difficulties for women. "The menopause," she says, "often brings problems caused by the cessation of certain hormonal activities."

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often diminished by the medical replacement of these hormones. "Consequently, the menopause can be liberating for many women," the Australian-born author declares, "and I would hope it could be for everyone."

Miss Greer, who's an instructor in English literature at Warwick University in England, has been traveling throughout the United States to promote both her book and the women's liberation movement. Her publisher is McGraw-Hill.

Hospital Service League Plans July 31 Benefit

Gala '71, the sixth annual benefit for Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Saturday, July 31, at the Marriott Motor Hotel. The annual benefit is sponsored by the Service League, the medical staff and the Men's Association of the hospital.

Goal for this year's benefit is the purchase of a mobile image intensifier. This equipment will be available to perform fluoroscopy and to take x-rays.

Among the areas where it can be used are surgery, coronary care, intensive care, emergency and patient rooms. It can be used to locate objects swallowed

by children, to aid in hip pinning and other orthopedic procedures, for placing intercardiac pacemaker leads and for fluoroscopic procedures in urology and gynecology. The project was adopted on the recommendation of the Gaia advisory committee of the medical staff.

Entertainment will include the Serendipity Singers, comedian C. Dink Freeman, the Jimmy Gross Banjo Band and Norm Krone's Orchestra. A social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the benefit are \$30 and may be obtained from the hospital. Last year a capacity crowd of over 800 attended the event.

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Craft Classes Offered

For crafty people, or for those who would like to be, the Sugar 'N Spice Shop at 1381 Prairie Ave., Des Plaines, is offering a "Summer Sampler" craft class series beginning the week of July 12, each craft consisting of three weekly sessions.

Crafts to be offered are decoupage, m a c r a m e, ceramics, vue d'optique (three-dimensional art), the ever popular potpourri and for the first time in this area, egle, the art of hand-blown goose eggs.

Egle is described as "a truly elegant craft." Those attending will learn the entire phase from shell hardening to permanent mounting. Tiny scenes are built up in the interior of the egg and the exterior is lavishly trimmed with beads, braids and lace. Discarded jewelry is of-

ten incorporated in the design. Beginners class in egle starts July 19.

Ten dollars is the cost of three weekly sessions in any of the crafts offered in the "Summer Sampler" series. Advance classes will be offered in the fall. For additional information, readers may phone Sugar 'N Spice at 827-4241.

Eight Represent Park-Plaines

The Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will have seven members in attendance when the 26th annual convention of NSA convenes at the San Francisco Hilton, San Francisco, Calif., July 13-17.

Miss Olive Schumacher, past president of the chapter and secretary to C. H. Keene, division manager of CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., will be the voting delegate. Serving as alternate delegate is Mrs. Dolores Parr, incoming chapter president and secretary to Frank Broniarczyk, printing manager of General Telephone Directory Co.

Accompanying them will be Gloria Boye, Louise Kitto, Lorraine Leseberg, Doris Michel and Gail Schmelzien.

Wash Wounds

Wash a wound with soap and water before applying antiseptic.

Clean Chandeliers

Use nylon net to wrap prisms from a crystal chandelier. Then swish them around in sudsy water, rinse and drain until dry.

YOUNG ORIGINALS



Two Choice Styles

A delightfully simple dress is trimmed with an attractive button-lined side-closing for a look that is new and different. Then, make a second, cutting it shorter for that tunic to wear over pants for that so-popular pants-suit.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-162 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust . . . dress, 2 1/4 yards of 54-inch; pants-suit, 3 1/2 yards of 54-inch.

Send \$1.25 for this smart Young Original pattern designed for women who sew. Write PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print full name, address with zip code, pattern number and size.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: The greatest mystery of all to me is how any housewife keeps the home going, what with all the equipment going haywire and the manufacturers for the most part exercising no control over servicing. Most of the time I'm in despair about one appliance or another. —Mrs. H.W.D.

You've focused on a major issue. For the last generation the big emphasis has been on "sell." What we all need desperately now is "service." It's the big opportunity field in America. Several smart and handy young men could go into partnership, offering prompt, intelligent and efficient house-call servicing on all kinds of home equipment. Seems to me any such group could build a lucrative and highly regarded business in rapid order. It's a crying need everywhere.

Dear Dorothy: We've been living with my in-laws for some months. Unhappily, everything they cook is overdone. Meat is dried up from hours in the oven and the taste often so muted I can't recognize what it is. I keep wondering what if any vitamins and nutritional content is left. —Medium Rare.

Sounds as if the juices are certainly cooked out, but, yes, there is some nutrition left in the dried out beef. You've got to remember it's everyone to his own

poison I happen to be a well done type (although hardly to that extent), and everybody else in the family is from medium rare to almost raw. So you can imagine how many times the word "barbarian" is bandied back and forth, depending on whose ox has been boiled.

Dear Dorothy: Tell Bill B. that sprinkling camphor flakes (not camphor balls) on his flowerbeds will discourage the cats and dogs. It can be done as often as found necessary, though once every three or four weeks does the trick for us. —Mrs. Steven T.

If you're an artichoke fan and want to try them with a different (and scrumptious!) flavor, you can borrow Ruth Friendly's recipe. She boils them in chicken soup. You have to taste an artichoke done this way to believe it.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If personal reply is required, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Paddock Publications, Box 280 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Engaged

The engagement of Donna Blanche Phillips to Frank Porrevecchio has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Donna Phillips

'Agenda' On Vacation

There will be no "Next on the Agenda" column during the summer months due to the inactivity of most clubs in the area. The Agenda will resume when fall meetings begin on a regular basis.

In the meantime, news of club events will appear as separate stories in the Suburban Living section.

Study Fabrics Friday

"Handling New Fabrics, Polyesters, Bonded and Ornamental Trims" will be the topic of the Riverview Unit of Homemakers when they meet Friday at 10 a.m. at Lake Euclid East Forest Preserve.

Members are asked to bring a picnic lunch. Transportation arrangements and further information may be had by calling 824-4217 or 824-1820.

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Fraud, Consumer Mobile Office Helping Many Persons

Nobody likes to be taken by a con man, but the fact is that every year millions of dollars are lost in consumer fraud schemes that run the gamut from bad checks and stolen credit cards, to the misapplication of home mortgage money.

Until recently, many people felt there was nothing they could do in such cases.

Legal action was assumed to be inconvenient and costly, and the helpless consumer was forced to simply grin and bear it.

But visible evidence of a new concern for the protection of the consumer was in Arlington Heights Thursday in the form of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan's new Fraud and Consumer Complaint mobile office.

THE MOBILE OFFICE, which has been in operation about a week, is staffed by an assistant state's attorney and will operate in towns and neighborhoods throughout Cook County.

"If you can't reach the people who are the victims of criminal fraud, you lose the effectiveness of any statutes," said Dennis Vena, assistant state's attorney who was manning the mobile office parked in front of Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell St.

Vena said the new office can perform two services for consumers who feel they have been cheated.

First, it can screen cases to determine if a crime has been committed, in which case the state's attorney's office will proceed with a hearing and, if necessary, initiate court proceedings.

Secondly, in cases where there has not been any actual violation of state statutes but there does appear to be grounds for civil action, the mobile officer will refer the consumer to other agencies that can act in his behalf.

Vena said the most common cases of fraud involve problems with bad checks, installment buying and unfulfilled work contracts. He estimated that the first week he has heard six to 10 cases per day.

"We hope to be able to set up a regular schedule where we'll be able to come back to the same location every couple of weeks," Vena said.

"Part of our problem, at least initially is just to let people in the community know we're here."

Plan More Legal Actions

by LEA TONKIN

The consent decree obtained last week by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott against a group of Northwest Suburban real estate brokers is one of a series of action programs undertaken by Scott's antitrust division on behalf of the consumer.

The decree permanently enjoins the Multiple Listing Service (MAP) and its members from engaging in price-fixing, attempts to monopolize and other restraints of trade which allegedly affected area real estate markets.

Robert Skirnick, assistant attorney general in the antitrust division, said this judgment would serve as notice to the real estate industry that his office intends to enforce the Illinois Antitrust laws.

"Until 1969, when Atty. Gen. Scott got through the amendments of the state laws, there was no effective antitrust legislation in Illinois," Skirnick said. "Although there is enforcement on a federal level, there has been virtual immunity for local service industries due to a lack of federal jurisdiction. They have been permitted a carte blanche and this gap in law enforcement has permitted barriers to entry and other forms of trade restraint," he said.

SKIRNICK SAID service industries are of particular interest to his agency because there are indications that most of the price increases paid by consumers are in the local service. "Keeping that in mind we have engaged antitrust activi-

ties in any number of areas," he said. Barbers, juke box operators, drug companies and auto body repair shops are among the groups censured by the state agency.

"In a sense, this is a means to beat inflation," he said. "This will prevent the case in which businessmen in a community who should be competing with one another will sit down and allocate territories or otherwise use trade restraints.

"When this happens, the consumer gets the short end of two sticks: not only is he paying more, but he also is probably getting less quality for the money."

Walter Wallace
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Fund Started For Family Hit By Fire

A fund has been set up at the Bank of Rolling Meadows to aid members of the James Wilcks family who are homeless today after fire struck their home in Rolling Meadows Monday.

Fire roared through the interior of the home at 3408 Peacock Ln. Monday evening causing an estimated \$4,500 structural damage and great damage to personal belongings of seven members of the family.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said firemen received the call at 7:01 p.m. and when they arrived at the scene, flames had engulfed both bedrooms. Fogarty said he believes the fire was caused by an electrical short in a bedroom.

The Wilcks family was in the living room when they discovered the fire," Fogarty said. Although the fire was contained inside, the home was structurally damaged, Fogarty added. He said the roof dropped and floors and walls were destroyed. There also was smoke damage throughout.

NEARBY HOMES also had smoke damage and were fumigated by firemen Monday. There was no damage to nearby houses, Fogarty said.

American Red Cross officials housed the family at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Monday night and today the four children are staying at neighbors' homes.

The fund at the Bank of Rolling Meadows was established by Mrs. Kathleen Brightwell, a neighbor, and Supt. of Public Works James McFegan. Persons interested in giving funds to the family should write the James Wilcks Family Fund at the bank, according to Mrs. Brightwell.

Others who may have articles of clothing or furniture may contact Mrs. Brightwell at 255-1833.

Maine High Names Outstanding Grads

Twenty nine students were named recently in recognition of scholastic achievement during their years at Maine Township High Schools. The award is part of a new policy recognizing the academic accomplishments of seniors ranking in the top one per cent of the graduating class.

The students from Maine East are: Dennis Patterson, Park Ridge; Linda Laskowski, Morton Grove; Claudine Cline, Niles; Fay Schwartz, Niles; Arnold Barsky, Morton Grove; Cary Sennett, Niles; David Hiller, Park Ridge and Paul Kucera, Niles.

The Maine South Maine Scholars are: Marcia Brinkerhoff, Connie Hirsch, Debra Cook, Marcia Carney, Jeffrey Tore, E. Scott Peterson, Nancy Benjamin, Scott Fauth, William Barmeier, and Linden Frakes, all from Park Ridge.

Maine West's ten Maine Scholars are: David Carl, Mark W. Bergquist, Jonathan Baldo, Shari Lynn Barrett, Doug Laufenberger, Christine Kron, Jill Ann Feder, Kate Evans, Mark Domrowski and Christine Schwarz, all from Des Plaines. Maine North High School had no senior class this year.



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